the RUMOR'S OUT

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Could you know?

Not unless you were there

Did you hear about them?

From anyone and everyone . . .

Can you believe it?

Only if you saw them

We can't deny it . . .

We didn't mean to do it . . .

Arlington High School . . .

Stood

OUT

of the crowd!

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Tamara Cornett, Vicky Sullivan, and Erica Moison salute the school during the Alma Mater at the annual Sophomore Orientation Assembly early in the year.

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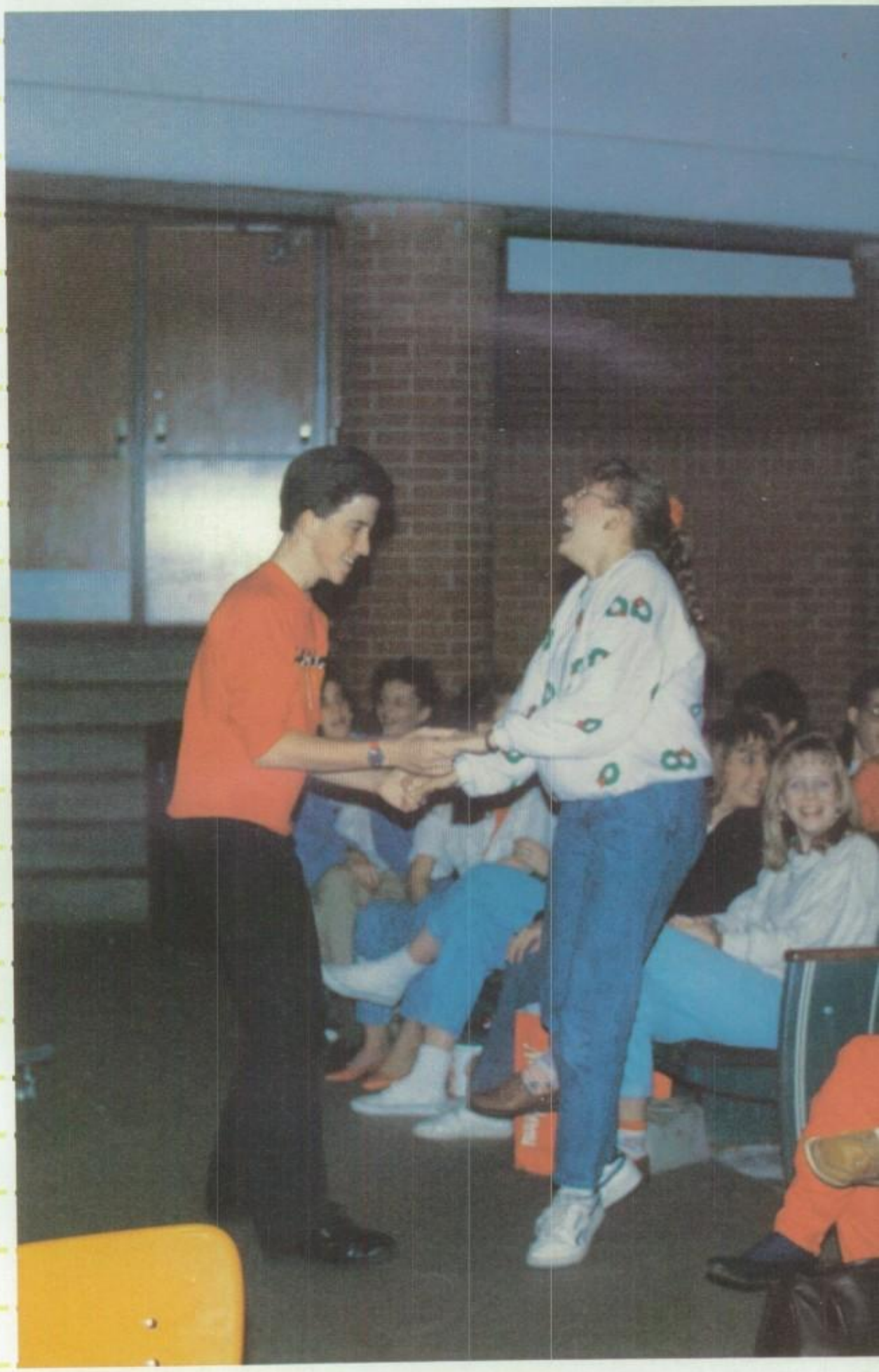
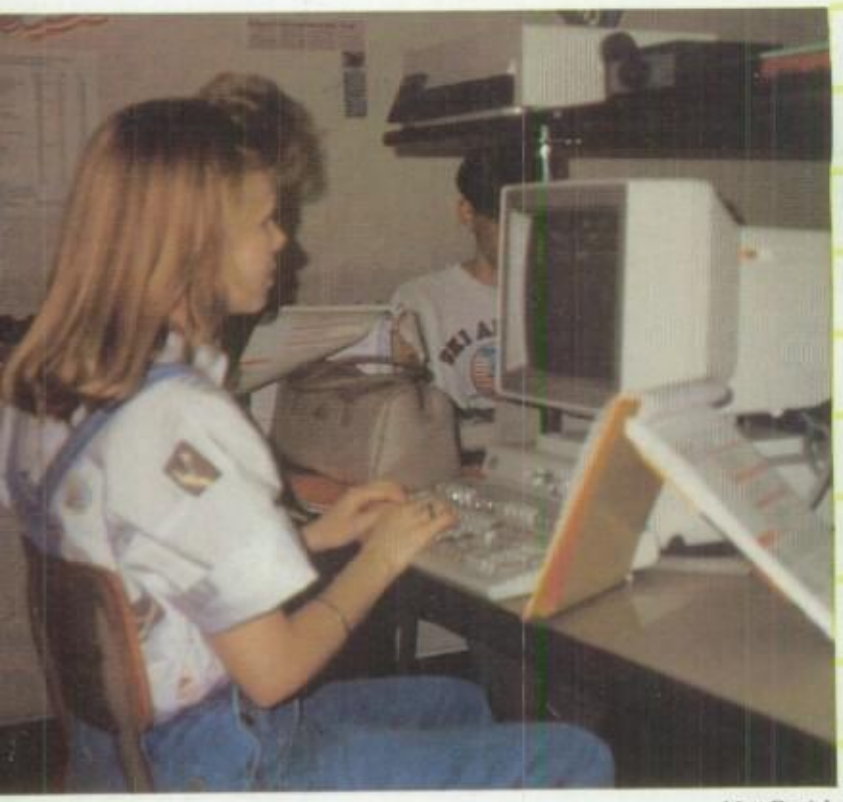
Didya hear what the Colts did?

Rumors . . .
On any given day in any given place the air is thick with rumors — rumors about what Tom did, what Anne did, what Jack did with Diane, what Christy did without Dave, and — yes — didya' hear the one about the principal? Mostly, rumors start true and evolve into falsehood, but every now and then one comes along that rings true from start to finish. This particular one rang louder, truer, and longer than most: The Colts were back, and in force.





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Audra Coleman types an assignment on a computer in her typing class. The school acquired computers to replace typewriters in typing courses.

Laura Ashcraft, Kim McNulty, Brett Beaty, David Holland, Sheri Schwendiman, Trish Levy, Donny Lofland, Annette Dillender, and Debbie Fortenbaugh enjoy the warm weather in late January with an outdoor lunch break by the Band Hall doors.

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Recovering from a back injury, varsity cheerleader Charr Self watches both the game and the cheerleaders from the sidelines at the Homecoming game.

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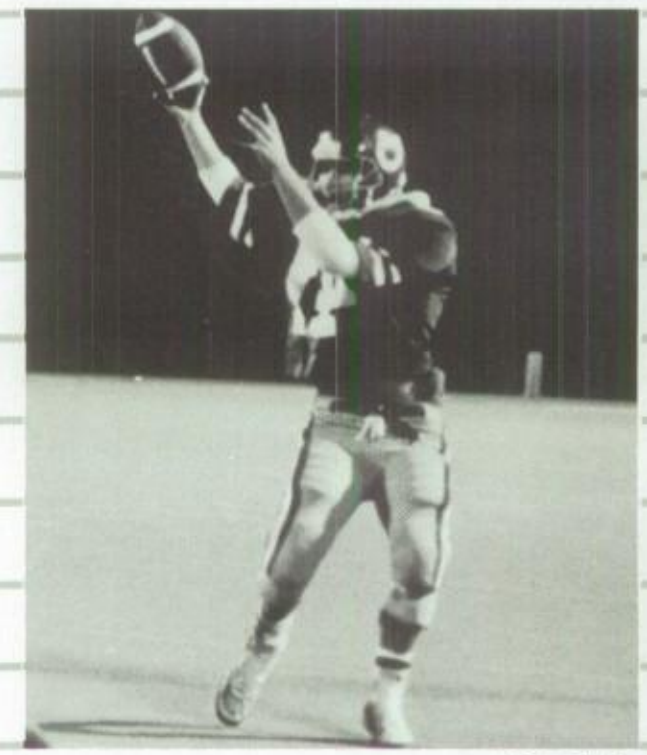
United States government teacher Bonnie Shelley plans the next day's lesson in the social studies department's combination office and bookroom.

Sophomore choir member Mike Ruppert pulls teacher Susan West out of the audience to dance with him at the December choir/orchestra Christmas assembly.

The varsity football team uses the run-through to symbolically walk all over the Farmers at the Texas Stadium playoff game against the Lewisville team.

How this rumor came about

But how did this great rumor get started? Did it just pop into someone's mind? Or did someone read something about it somewhere and apply it to life? Actually, it just sort of grew in the hearts and minds of the people who experienced it. They knew the truth right off, and they went to great lengths to let everyone else know the truth: The Colts were gonna do it bigger and better than ever before.



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Receiver John Wilson plucks a pass out of the air in the game against the Burleson Elks.

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Assistant Principal Wendell Lackey waits with a tree pruner as seniors pull tree branches out from in front of their faces.

Albert White waves his homemade "Colts" flag with pride in anticipation of victory at the pep rally preceeding the Lamar game. The Colts won, 42-21.

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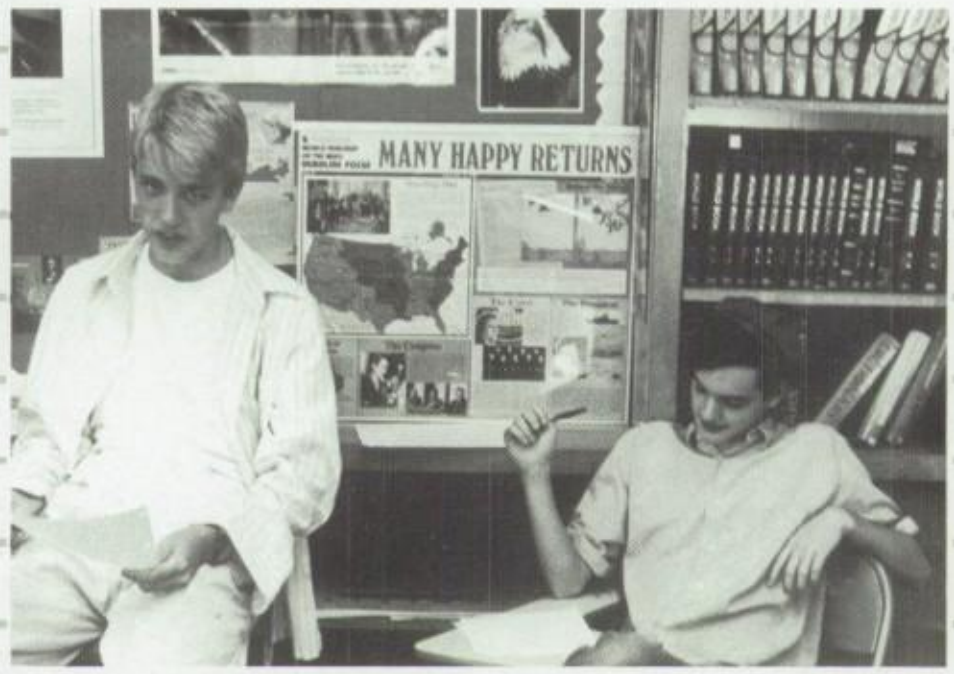
AHSPAC member Clay Hummer comments on the topic being discussed as Chris Cauthern checks a list of minutes from the previous Tuesday afternoon meeting.



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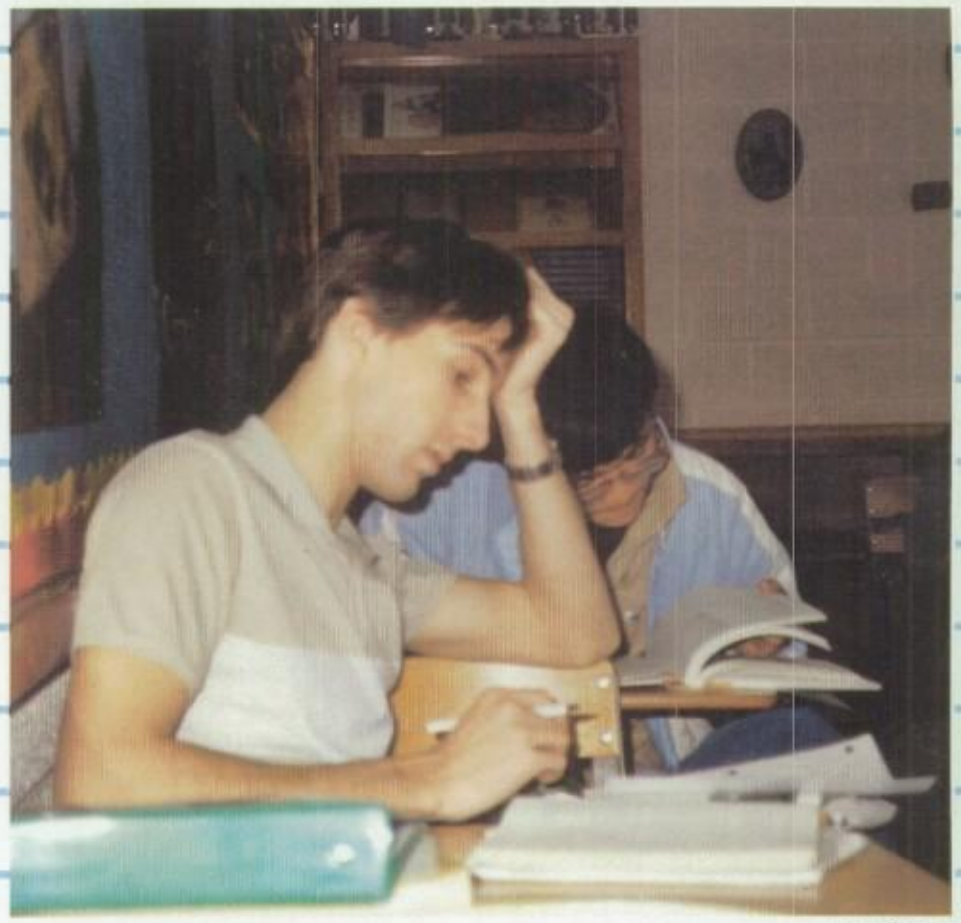
Jazz Band members Eric Lotz and Dan Stewart experiement in the practice room.

The truest rumor of all

The beauty of the rumor was its never-ending veracity. From the very beginning, the Colts set out to prove themselves, through sports, academic achievement, and their compassion for others. On the football field, the Colts went all the way to the quarterfinals. Academically, the Colts boasted a high nine National Merit Semifinalists, and they continued their tradition of high scores on national and state tests. They gave freely of themselves, donating both money and time to such needy causes as the Good Samaritans and area nursing homes. All this just added up to one final conclusion, the truest rumor of all: How sweet it is to be in Colt Country!



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Seniors Scott Johnson and Henry Wang muddle through a tough assignment in "Frau" Stephanie Garner's German II class.

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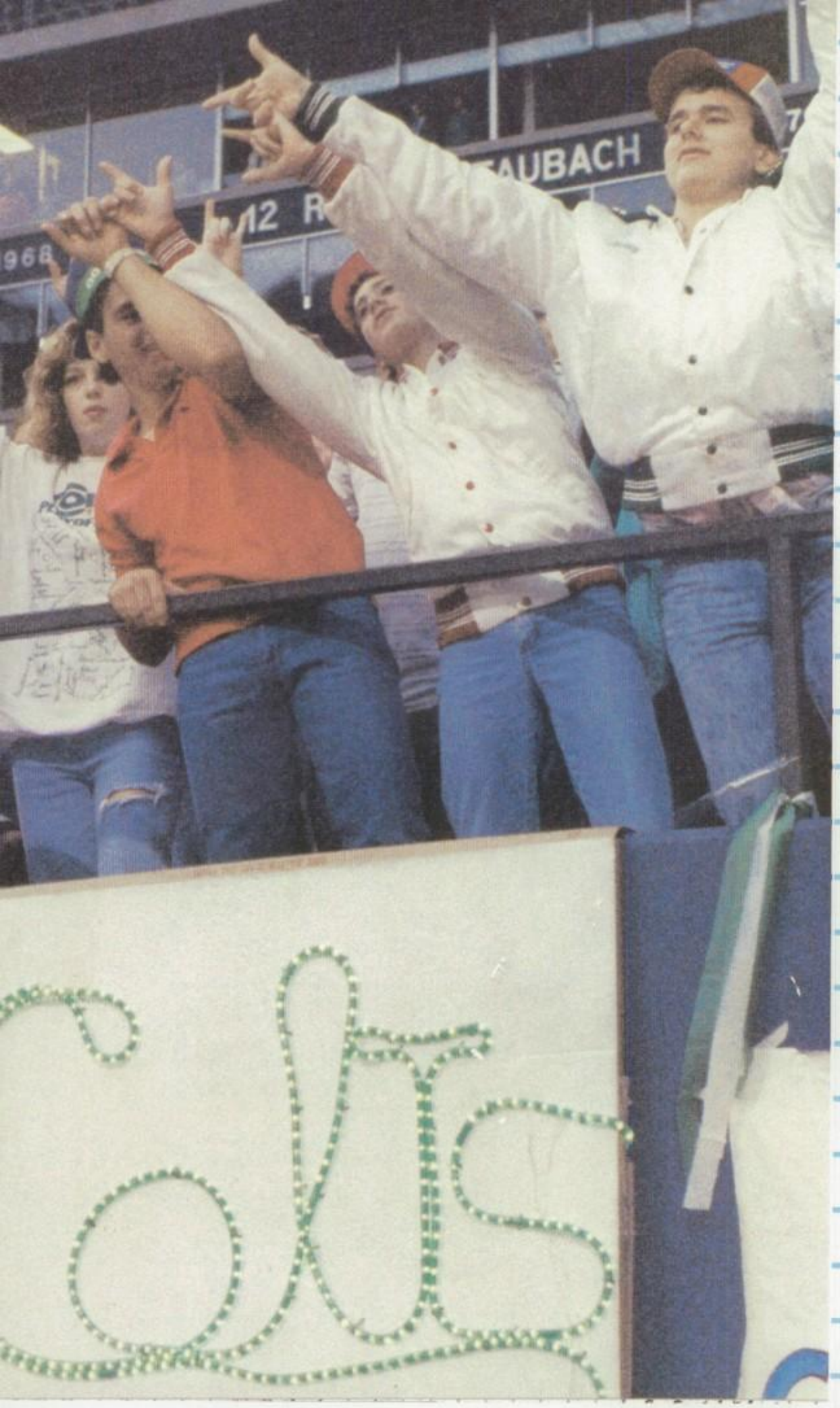
Senior Mike Powers grabs a Coke at the Gym B machine during his free seventh hour.



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Allen Van Zandt's question, "Do y'all have your thinking caps on?" prompts Jason Stewart to make "thinking caps" for Aaron Didier, Heather Grant, Jackie Moyer, Steve Koenig, Walter Stephenson, Debbie Steger, and Mike Watkins during a lecture on molecular structure.

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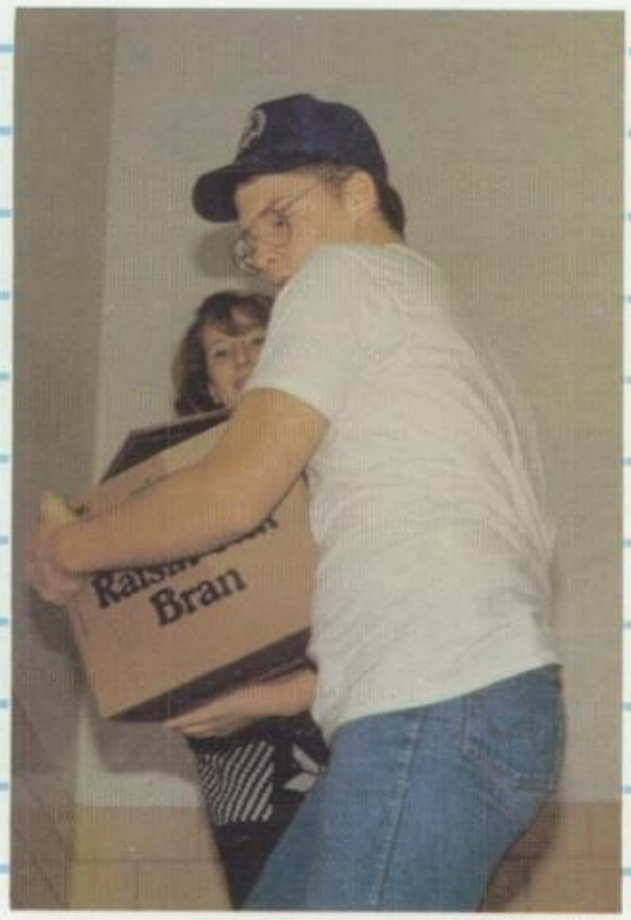
Francine Grasso, Heather Grant, Rodney Miller, Toby Haas, and Bobby Martin salute the Alma Mater above Heather's electric "Colts" sign just before the ill-fated play-off game against Odessa Permian at Texas Stadium.



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Amy Alcorn and Brad Largent maneuver a box of canned foods collected for the Student Council Christmas food drive down the back stairs.

There's a tired old saying that goes, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Well, the same can be said for all the Jacks and Christys and Jennifers and Mikes — whatever their names may be — that made up the Colts. If it weren't for events like Homecoming, Spring Break, and that granddaddy of all extracurricular activities, summer — if it weren't for all those extra opportunities for the Colts to go out and be themselves, school would still have been there. And who knows, it might even have been somewhat interesting. But it's the activities that set this school apart from the rest, gave it its style. I know, I know, "But I thought *we* made AHS different!?!" Of course the students were the difference, but when do you think we expressed ourselves? Certainly not during a four-day lecture on hyperparathyroidism (hypro-who?). No. It was at the dances, and the plays, and the vacations, and graduation. That's what showed them that we were ourselves and you were yourself.

Senior Trey Loftin bids Mrs. Sheron Gore a good morning as Patrick McGrath "scopes out" the crowd at the Homecoming Breakfast.

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Sizzlin summer

Everlasting memories created

SUMMER, WHICH FOR MANY couldn't get here quick enough, was nothing more than an outline for the year to come. Time was spent raising money for club activities, sharpening skills, and just plain having a good time.

Band members worked hard throughout the summer playing at DFW airport, raising money for the band fund and making their annual appearance in the Fourth of July Parade. Several orchestra car washes were staged to raise money for a trip to a national contest in Nashville, Tenn.

Much of the summer was spent learning new skills and improving those already learned. Cheerleaders attended camp in preparation for the year and for Foley's NCA competition which they won. Student Council members attended a student government workshop and newspaper and yearbook staffers also attended a workshop in Austin.

Learning and planning for the school year in no way inhibited the basic goal of summer fun. Senior Kellie Hale spent time in Europe and showing horses at home. Senior Rachel Kay renewed old friendships at a New York camp. Drama instructor Carla Posey traveled to Omaha, Nebraska where she was stage manager for an outdoor Shakespearean production.

Members of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Ft. Worth went to England, Scotland, and Wales playing concerts and sight seeing. They witnessed the Queen's birthday and the changing of the guards. Girl Scout Troop 726 rafted down the Royal Gorge in Colorado in one more troop activity. — Paul Lutz

During the Fourth of July Parade, the Colt Marching Band performs for the community on Center Street. This annual occasion allows the band to keep in tune over the long summer.

Teach

Busily preparing for the first day of school, Becky Counts, Karen Cody, Janet Wallace, Michelle Wilmoth and Nancy Kidd wait in line for the copy machine.

The week before school started, students wait in line to pick up their yearbooks. This is a long-awaited event.

Shannon Reichert

Teach

Student Council members Jennifer Hilton, and Krisha Williams prepare apples for the teachers' boxes for the first day of school. This was the first of many Student Council activities planned for this year.

Teach

Jason Lichtenwalter

Leigh Ellen Key, Mary Abell, and Jenny Lichtenwalter enjoy the Youth Orchestra trip to England, Scotland, and Wales. They performed a number of concerts while overseas.

Starting Strong

New year takes off with bang

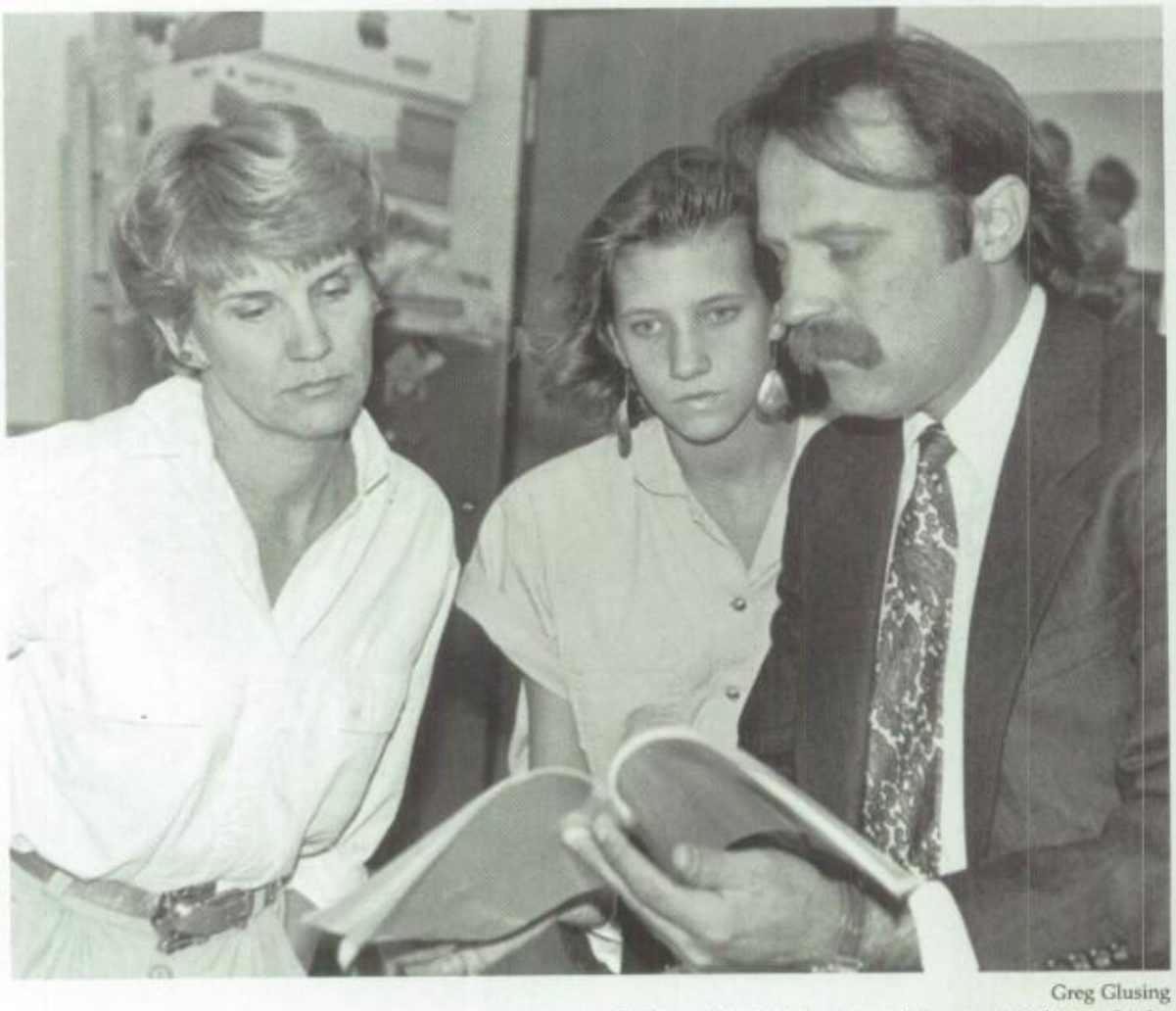
AH, THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL: A chance for the seniors to take control, the juniors to take it easy, and the sophomores to take a heckuva lot of abuse.

The traditional tortures of hazing and eating baby food, however, were not allowed this year, but the upperclassmen still gave the sophomores a hearty welcome. Sophomores had to attend the traditional orientation ceremony, and on that Friday night there was the Howdy Dance, which boasted record-breaking attendance.

The first few weeks of school emerged as a reminder that seniors were really at last seniors. Those who missed the special sittings for senior portraits were given one last chance to pose for the camera, and those who did pose in the summer were oohing and aahing over their proofs. Student Council welcomed a new sponsor and the brand new Decathlon Team began holding weekly study sessions.

And, of course, no individual class would be complete without class officers, which the sophomores quickly elected. They chose Ken Ozee for their president, Victoria Klimchock for vice president, Jana Puempel as secretary, Michelle Parish as girls' social chairman, and Mark Rollins as boys' social chairman.

But the beginning of the year was not all focused on sophomores. Parents got a rare opportunity to meet the faculty at Open House, which the PTA held on September 22, and student activism sparked early in the year as AHSPAC strongly voiced their opposition to the School Board's foreign student tuition policy. — Ina Athavaley



Discussing the fundamentals of his photography class, Robert Lewis conversed with Lyndee Prickett and her mother Mrs. Marty Prickett at Open House.

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Using all of his strength, a member of the Strike Force team heaves junior Kim Bowman and senior Rachel Kay into the air. Strike Force performed great feats of strength for the student body in an all-school assembly.

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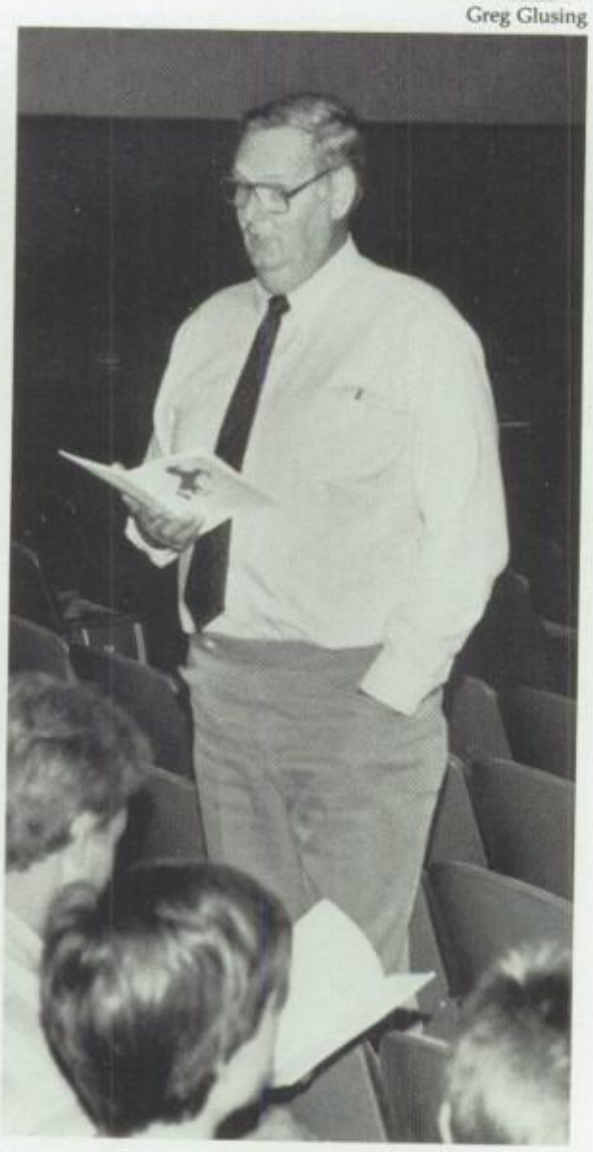
Emily Etie, Jeff Lemonds, Trent Thomas, and Irene White welcome sophomores during a skit at the Howdy Day Assembly.

Crossing the streets becomes a hazardous daily routine for many. Two students were struck by cars on their way to one of the numerous fast food places located within walking distance of the campus.



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Going through the motions one more time, Robert Howington explains the rules at orientation.

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Historic evening

Students decide on royal court

HOMECOMING '87 — A NEW EXperience for some, an old tradition for others, but for all, it was a memorable event. Seniors and sophomores alike enjoyed the pageantry and celebration that occurred within the span of one evening.

At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, the game began. Most couples, however, didn't arrive until later, having to deal with the usual activities such as presenting the mum and posing for camera-happy parents.

After a successful first half against the Richland Rebels, the student body was ready for the halftime festivities. A wave of tension swept through the crowd as the voice of Former Congressman Tom Vandergriff announced the candidates for the Homecoming royalty. Christy Conley, Tammy Welch, Jennifer Hilton, Kelly Shipley, and Irene White were the nominees for Queen. King candidates included Trent Thomas, Chris Cordero, Jeff Lemonds, John Wilson, and Chris Cauthern.

Silence filled the stands as Thomas and Hilton were announced as the winners.

Earlier Gayle Foster was named the junior princess and Amie Nichol was the sophomore choice.

Other nominees for the junior honor were Wendye Wilson, Angie Deller, Lisa Cope, and Jer-Leigh Thompson. Tanya Spruill, Perry Marchbanks, Karen Hasten, and Alisha Wyler were sophomore candidates.

The big evening was finally climaxed by the Colts gaining a 49-7 victory over the Richland Rebels and the revival of the Homecoming Dance. The dance was held after the game in the cafeteria and featured a special dance for the king and queen.
— Henry Stone

Bursting through the pre-game banner, members of the football team excitedly charge on to the field. The Colts went on to defeat the Richland Rebels 49-7.

Rusty Forehand

Adjusting the crown upon the newly-elected Homecoming Queen, Emily Etie shared her joy with the ecstatic Jennifer Hilton. Jennifer, who replaced Carol Estrada, the former Queen, was chosen by her peers from a group of five senior girls.

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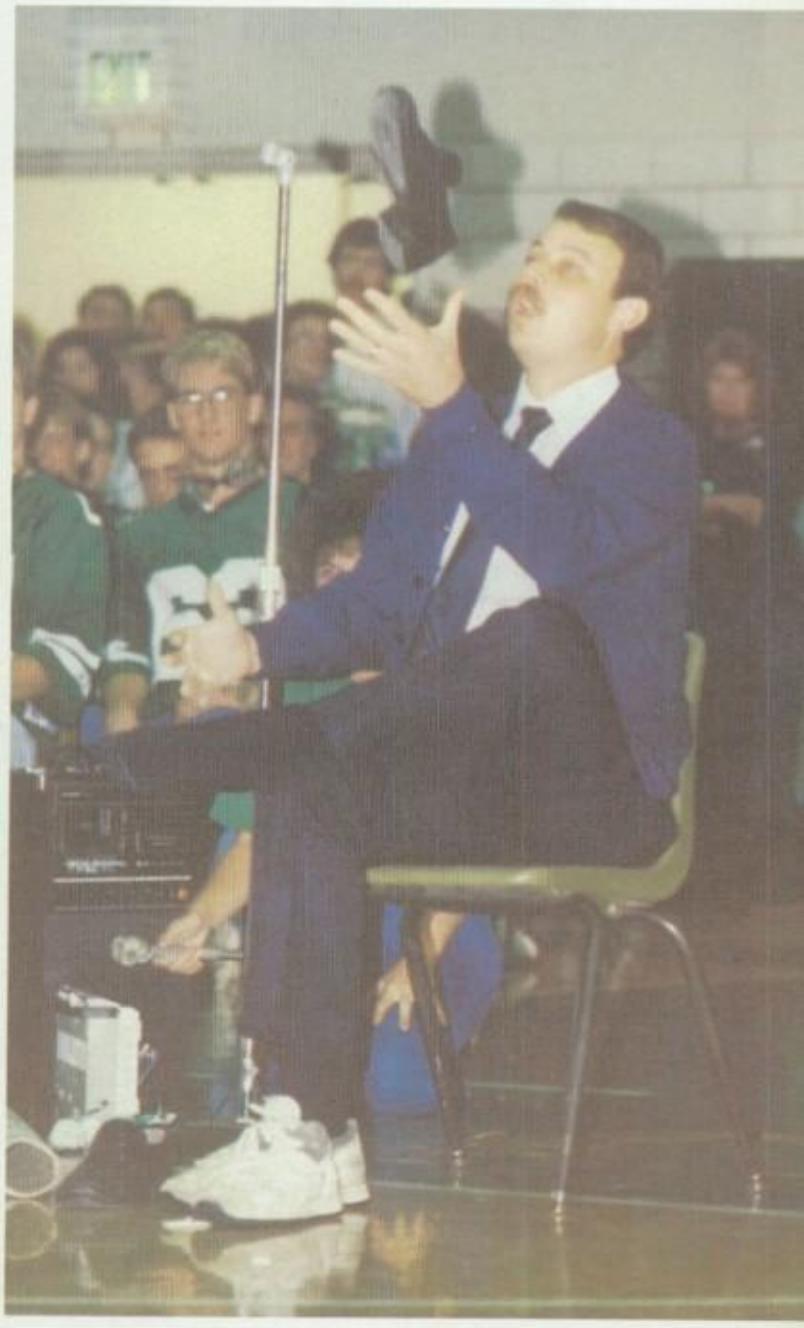
Craig Clark and Chris Conley welcome Little Arlie during his moment of glory at the Pep Rally. Little Arlie has been a symbol of pride and tradition for many years.

Members of the ROTC give their attention and respect to the Homecoming royalty as they salute Jennifer Hilton and her Homecoming King Trent Thomas.

While he nonchalantly changes into his casual shoes, Mr. Allen Van Zandt performs his humorous impersonation of Mr. Rogers for the Homecoming Pep Rally.



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Home for a day

Old traditions come back to life

IT ONLY TAKES A FEW WORDS TO thoroughly describe Homecoming 1987 — Back to tradition.

In addition to the customary events — breakfast in the cafeteria, returning students bombarding classrooms, and the big pep rally — some new traditions sprang up.

As students walked down the halls, it was a shock to see just about the whole school wearing their Sunday best instead of the usual Friday attire.

Student Council revived an old tradition by hosting a Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria following the game. The first dance was reserved for Homecoming Queen Jennifer Hilton and King Trent Thomas.

Highlighting the morning was the big pep rally. Sophomore princess nominees included Karen Hastings, Tanya Spruill, Perry Marchbanks, Amie Nicol, and Alysha Wylie with Nicol taking the crown.

Gayle Foster was named junior princess. Other nominees were Wendye Wilson, Lisa Cope, Angie Dellar, and Jer-Leigh Thompson.

After the traditional cheers of victory, the crowd was treated to a day in *Mr. McCullough's Neighborhood.* As chemistry teacher Allen Van Zandt donned his sweater and sneakers, made famous by Fred Rogers, he introduced the Richland Rebels who looked a great deal like several members of the faculty. After entertaining the crowd, they invited the team and Principal McCullough to "get down."

— Audri Paulos

The crowd cheers at the Homecoming pep rally as the faculty, posing as the Richland Rebels, attempts to play football.

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Principal Jerry McCullough struts his stuff to "Shout" with the football players and teachers during the Homecoming pep rally.

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Carol Carroll eagerly waits to be served at the breakfast by German Club members Al Rearick, Leslie Lace, Rachelle Butler and Mark Adams.

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Gail Foster receives a big hug from Jer-Leigh Thompson after being named junior princess.

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Homecoming King and Queen, Trent Thomas and Jennifer Hilton share a song dedicated to them at the revived Homecoming Dance.

Emotions erupt

City rivalry motivates students

WITH OCTOBER CAME SPIRIT week. Colts found every way, shape, form, and manner to express their support during this crosstown rivalry.

Monday, everyone was seeing double as students and faculty alike came as twinkies. Tuesday, students pulled out the cowboy boots and western attire on Lasso Lamar Day.

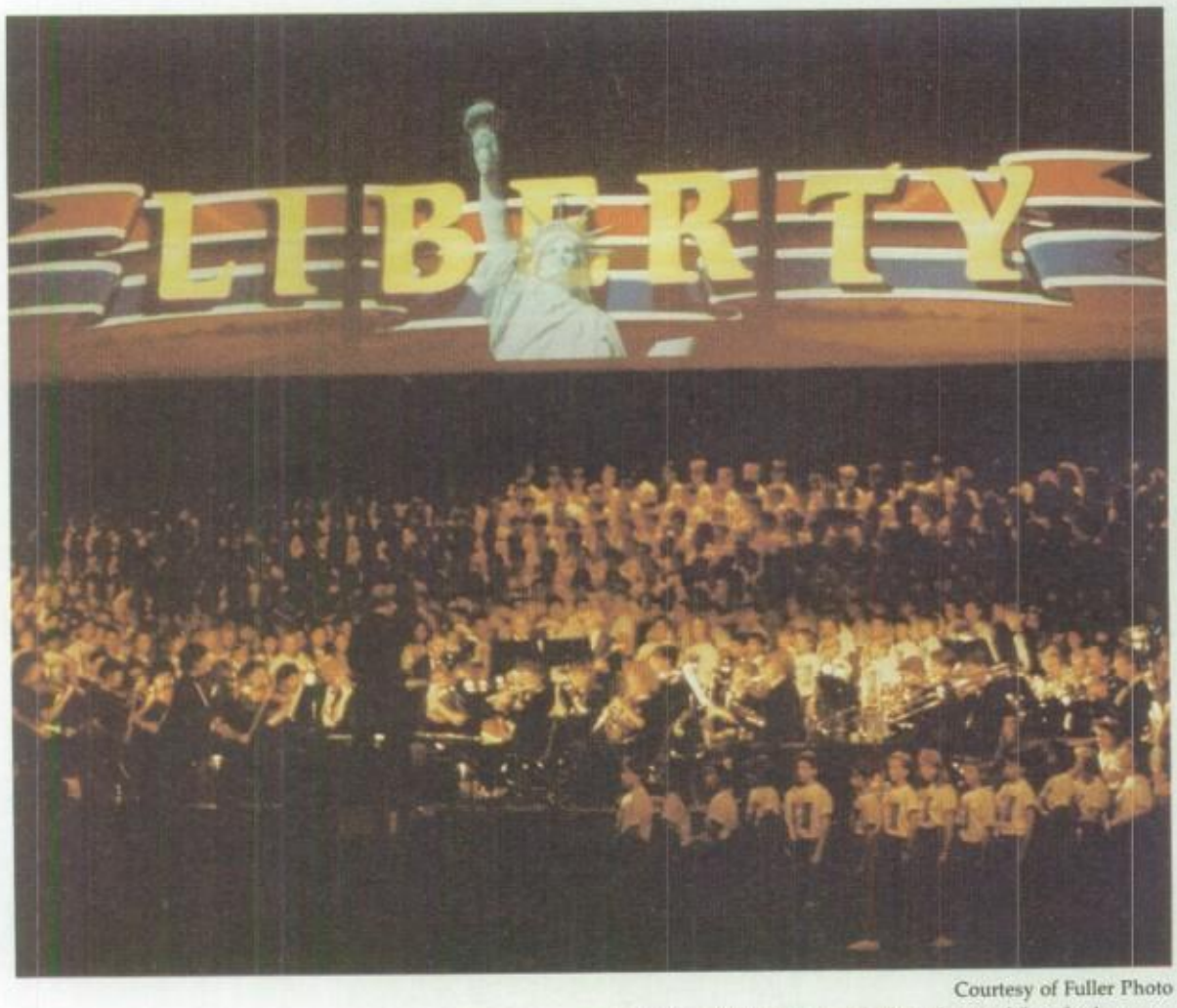
Wednesday, half the student body dressed in camouflage drab, while the other half donned peace signs during No Peace with Lamar Day. Thursday was Box Lamar Day, with interesting boxer shorts seen over sweats or jeans, of course.

However, the climax came Friday. Upon entering the building, one could see a barrage of green and white on everyone and everything. The seniors won the hall decorating contest with the theme of Spirit, Pride and Tradition. Huge arcs of helium balloons greeted all who entered the hallway. All this support resulted in an astounding 42-21 win.

After that excitement, students jumped right into TWIRP Week. Females were reminded that "The Woman Is Required to Pay."

Other groups were equally busy. Art department prepared the first show, the choir joined other groups in the city to present a concert, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, and the drama department staged *King Stag*.

As the month ended, juniors and sophomores took aptitude tests, while seniors posed in their best attire for their big group picture. — Audri Paulos



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During the finale of the city-wide choir concert, AHS choir members join in the rendition of "Liberty."

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Displaying their outrageous attire, Scott Blackman and Darren Looker participate in "Box Lamar" Day of Spirit Week.

Participation and enthusiasm of the sophomores not only proved their spirit, but also helped boost the football team's morale.

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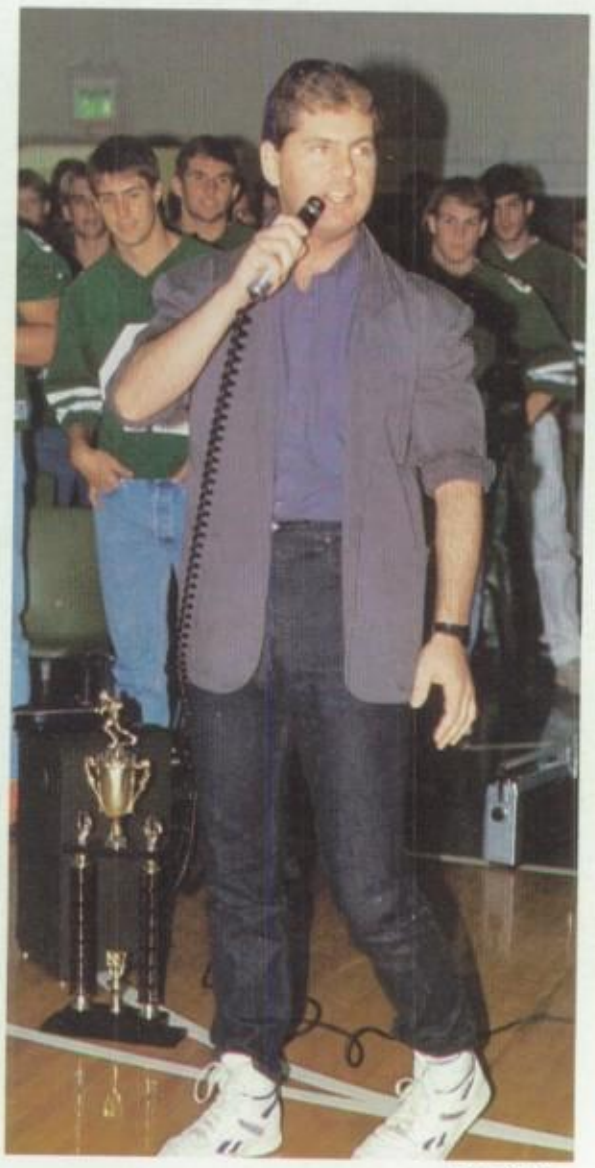

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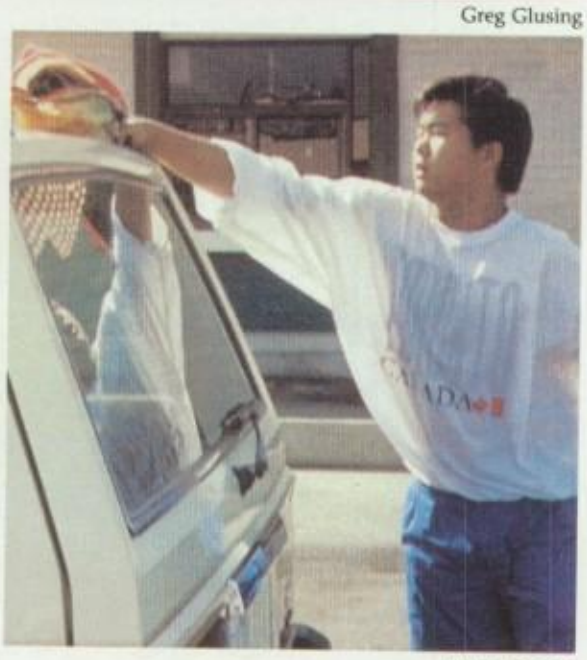
Jimmy Steal of KEGL radio presents the Team of the Week trophy to the football team during the Lamar pep rally.



Leigh Rhodes

Paul Park demonstrates the best way to strengthen his forehand by helping out at the tennis team carwash.

Fall spirit rises

Football tops off turkey season

AFTER THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE of Homecoming, most students had little time to rest before Thanksgiving vacation. Instead they hung their mums on the wall and got down to business.

Members of AHSPAC hosted School Board member Diane Patrick who discussed charging foreign students tuition, early graduation ceremonies, and the need for more parking space.

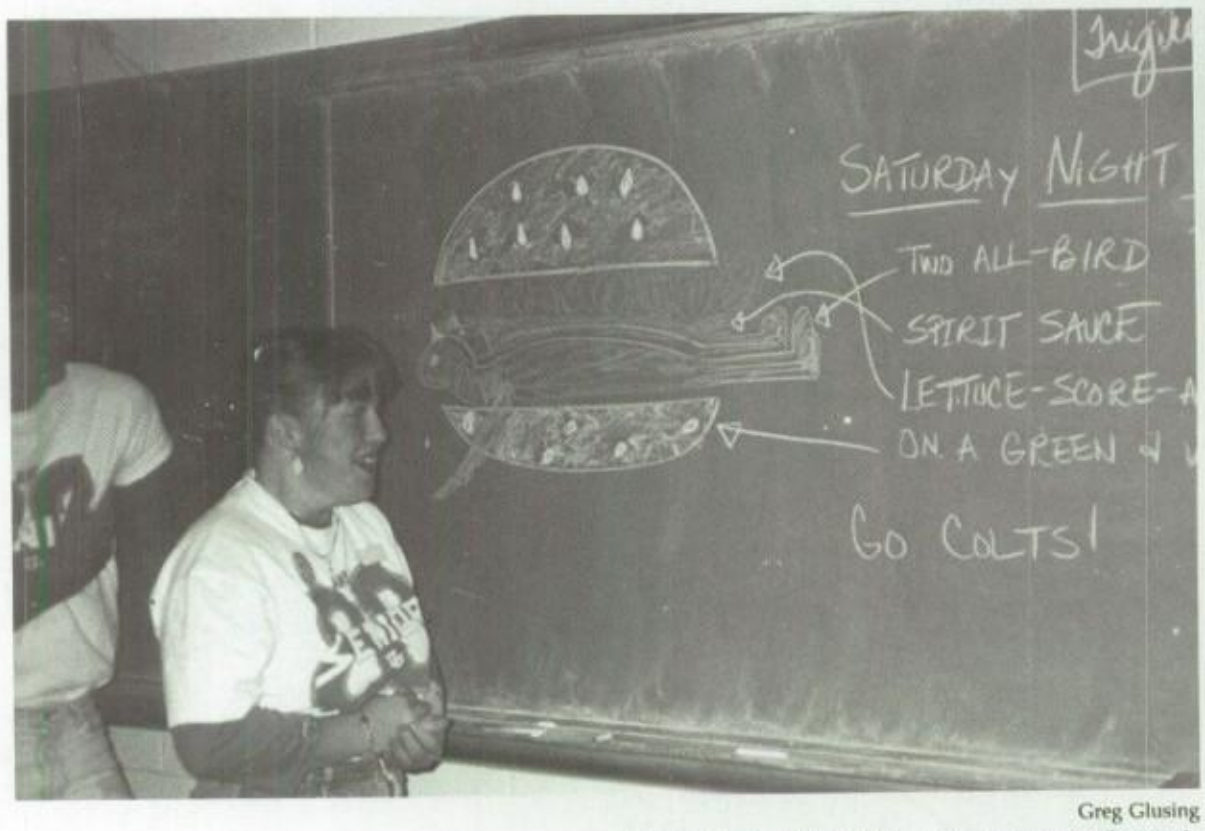
Music groups went on the competition trail with the Orchestra taking several high honors at All-Region tryouts. The group also performed a concert with the absence of both their conductor Linda Keefer and president, James Major.

Band members attended a jazz band clinic and All-City tryouts, while choir hosted All-Region auditions.

Drama students began rehearsals for *El Grande De Coca Cola* and *No Exit*, which were presented in early December.

"It was really wearing us down because the show was heavy and demanded a lot from us," first time director senior Chris Cauthern said.

But the big excitement had to be the fact that the Colts made it to the state playoffs for the first time in seven years. During the last three weekends of November, anxious students filled the stands of Texas and Amon Carter Stadiums to cheer their team on to victory against MacArthur, Lewisville, and Midland Lee before it all came to an end when Odessa Permian ended up with more first downs than the Colts. — Henry Stone



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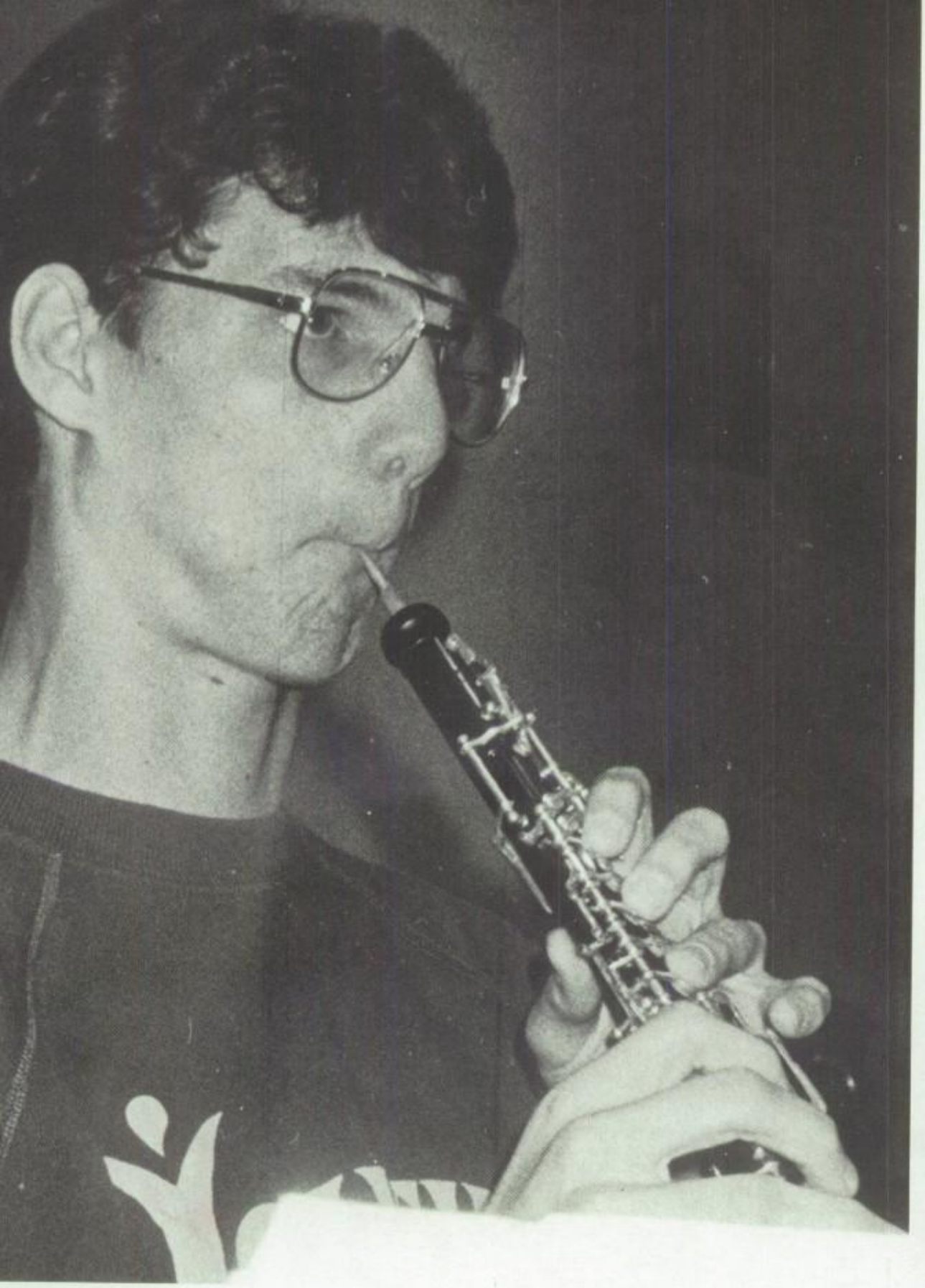
Denise Laughlin admires Mrs. Gay Anderson's artistic "McSurprise" to increase spirit for the McArthur game.

AHSPAC member Renee McCauley listens attentively as school board member Diane Patrick addresses an AHSPAC meeting.



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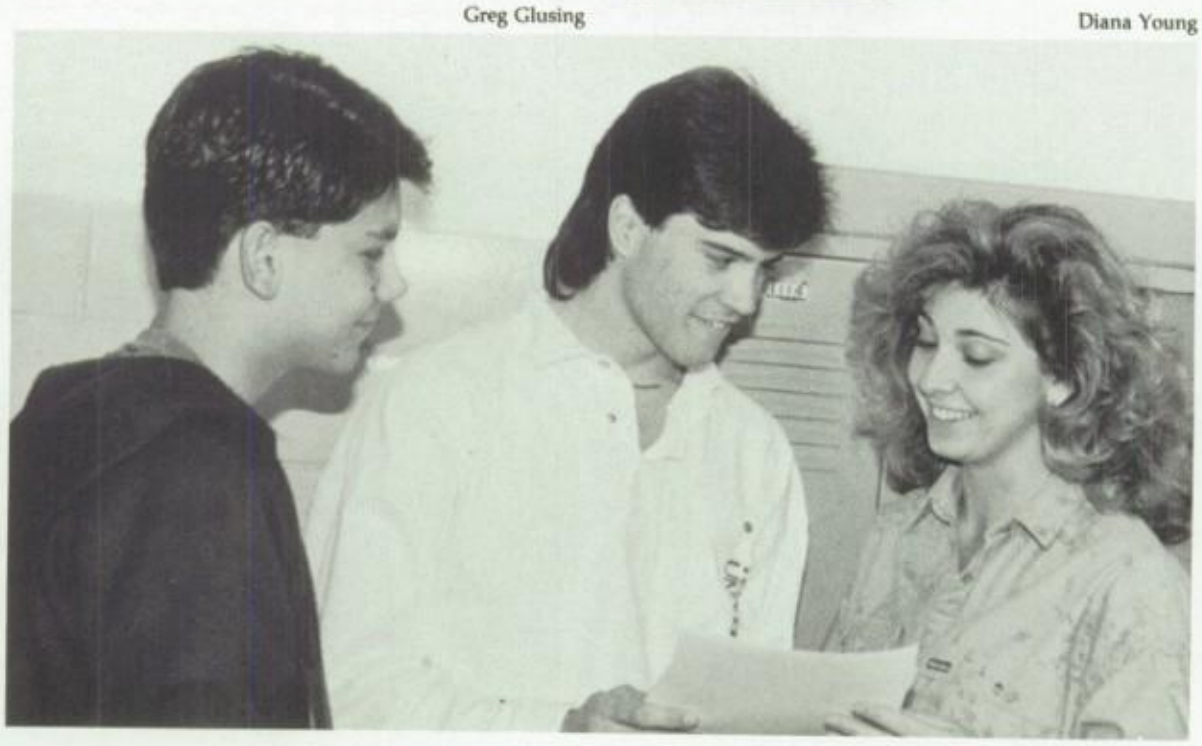
Jason Lichtenwalter diligently practices for perfection as he prepares for the All-District Tryouts.

Hoping to avoid the long line for playoff tickets, Candy Kane quickly buys a ticket from David Friesen.

Diana Young

Ina Athavaley



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Walt Ward, Carl Gough, and Shannon McKee compare newly arrived graduation pictures. Each year, seniors anxiously wait to see their portraits, which were taken in August.

Holiday cheer

Times for spreading good will

THE ONLY SNOW SEEN THIS DEcember was during the orchestra-choir winter all-school assembly. This event helped dispel the anti-holidays feeling caused by Texas' lack of a White Christmas.

Student Council also tried to make this cold month a little more tolerable by sponsoring a canned food drive to gather food for Arlington's needy families, the Winter Dance, and the annual Door Decorating Contest.

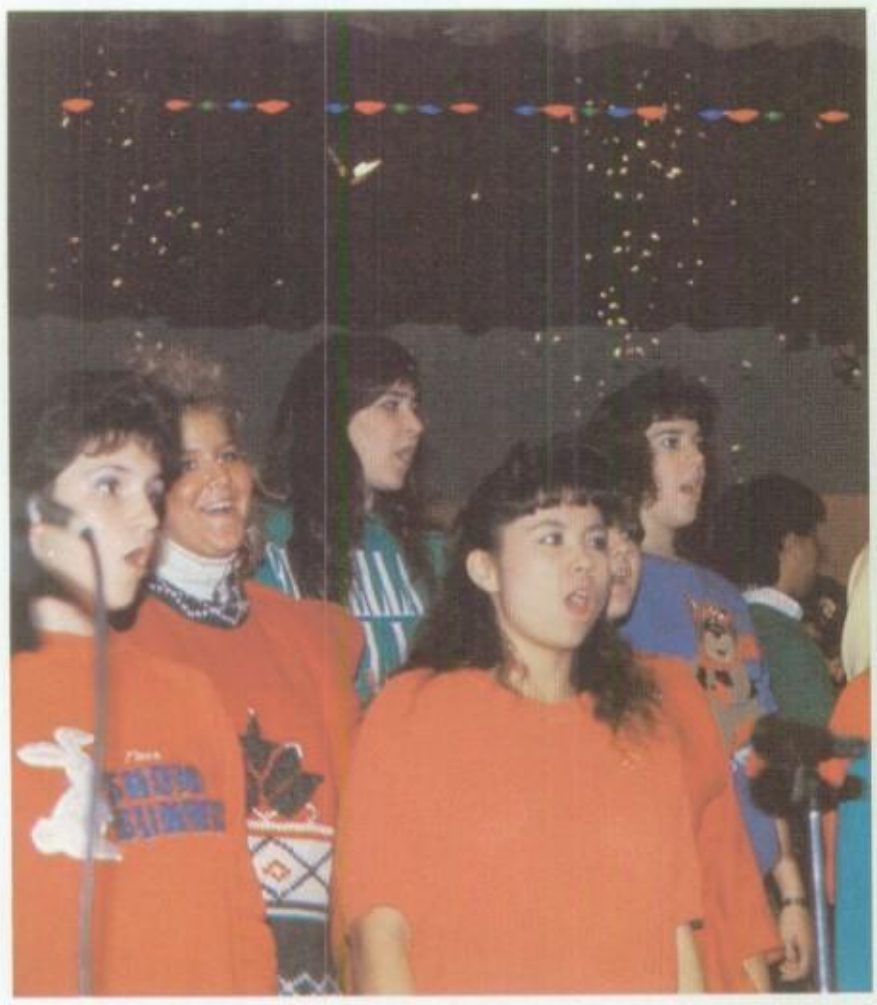
The Colts showed their true spirit over the holidays contributing extensively to the city's needy. Math teacher Lou Baker's classes conducted their annual Shoe Fund. A check for $1,562 was presented to the Arlington Samaritans as a result of the Shoe Fund.

"I'm always so touched to see students sacrifice a part of their lunch, or other little things they could have purchased to contribute to needy families," Baker said.

The many fund raising activities were all strongly supported by the faculty.

"I think it's wonderful when students stop and contribute to help people with less than they have," Vice Principal Anita Buttram said. "I know they have fun with it, and it shows what a neat group of kids we have."

Sandra Campbell's AP history classes attempted to bring Christmas and the learning process together. They decorated a tree with ornaments depicting different events in American history. — Paul Lutz



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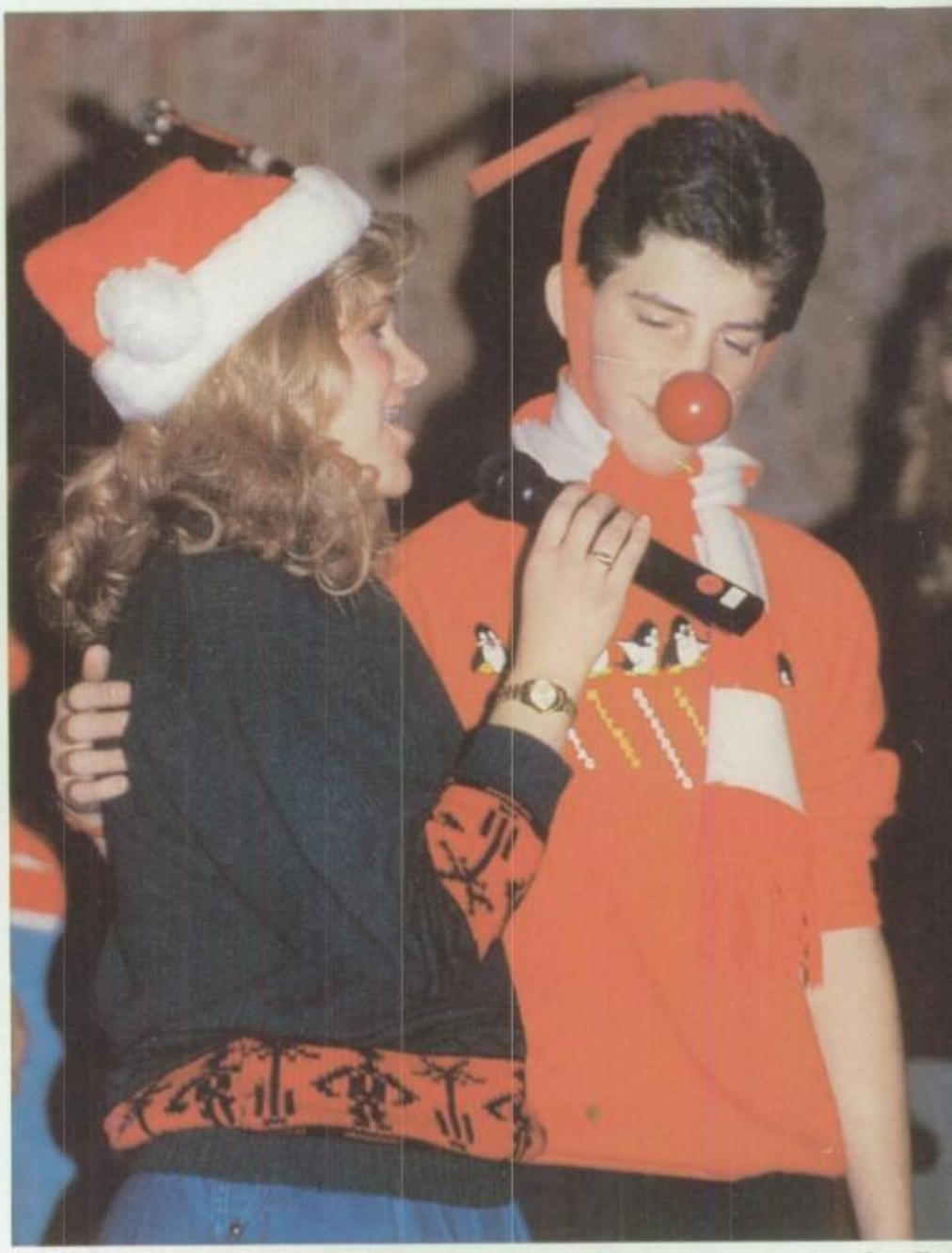
At the all school assembly, choir members Chris McCowen, Carla Mohlstrom, Julye Bayless, Darlene Phillips, and Jill Schnable spread Christmas cheer as "snow" falls in the background.



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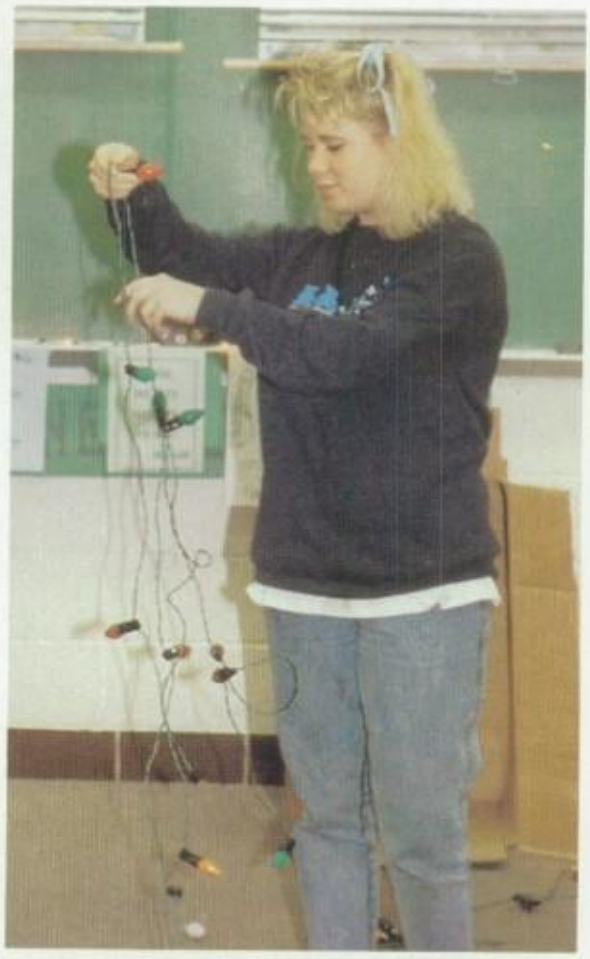
Carla Clements and Student Council sponsor Brenda Gilmore admire the large amounts of cans collected during the canned food drive.

Allison Hill attempts to untangle the strands of Christmas lights while helping decorate Sandra Campbell's room.



Chelley McDaniel

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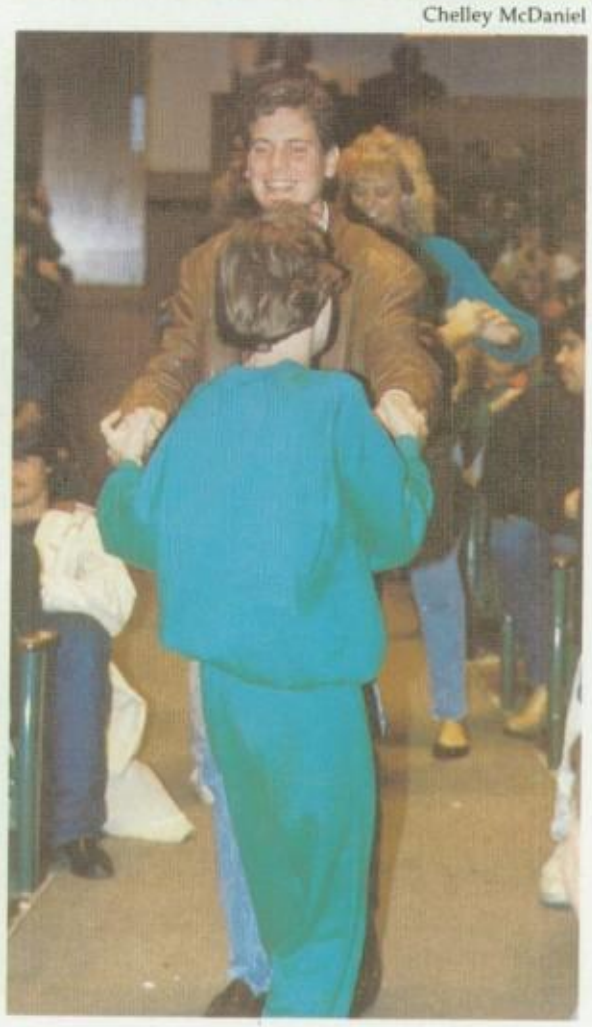
Andrea Williams serenades her favorite red-nosed reindeer, Rudolph, otherwise known as Mike Ruppert.



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HECE members Irene Brown, Tammy Miskimins, Stephanie Perez, and Stephanie McSwain sort gifts collected for the Christmas Angels.

Lori Cicherski chooses John Stephenson from the audience to join in the "Jingle Bell Rock" at the choir assembly.

Weather or not

Ice extends break from school

BARELY HAD THE NEW YEAR BEgun before reluctant students returned to the hallowed halls of Arlington High. January was, as usual, a beginning in more than one aspect. Not only was it a new year, but finals signaled a new semester.

Students, however, only returned for three days due to the rather surprising inclement weather Jan. 6. When an early dismissal was announced, hundreds dashed to their cars to uncover them from their thick shells of ice. The rare Texas storm resulted in an additional two-day vacation.

Martin Luther King's Birthday provided another day off. Once again, students found productive ways to spend their extra holiday.

"I worked on my junior theme all day long," junior Allison Hill said.

History and government students attended a Roe vs. Wade debate by Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington at TCU.

Twirp Week II, The Sequel, highlighted the following week. Student Council sponsored a Chow-A-Rama with Mama's Pizza on Friday. Mama's delivered pizza to the cafeteria after the basketball game against Bell.

Although not many girls took advantage of the reversed situation senior Emily Etie said, "Student Council enjoys providing this opportunity to the girls." — Henry Stone

Taking advantage of the unusually warm weather, Amy Promise, Annette Dillinder, Sherry Schwendiman, Kim McNulty, and Dan Stewart enjoy lunch outside.

Matt Daniels

John Stephenson

Winning first place in the Shakespeare Contest, senior Sara Wetzel recites a segment from **The Taming of the Shrew.**

Jeff Dunnihoo presents his question to Phyllis Schlafly. Many history and government students attended the Roe vs. Wade debate at TCU.

Matt Daniels

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Greg Glusing

After the L.D. Bell basketball game students socialize in the cafeteria while eating pizza. The Chow-a-Rama from Mama's was sponsored by Student Council and Mama's Pizza.

Seniors Chris Brown and Saint Thomas scrape ice off Chris's car after school was dismissed early due to inclement weather.

Cupid strikes

Dance ends Week

JUST AS THE SECOND SEMESTER gained momentum, February approached and brought a new mixture of activities with it.

The month began with a change from the ordinary. Foreign exchange students from all four high schools visited for one day after staying with seniors the previous night. The visitors greeted the entire student body in their own languages during the morning announcements and all through the day they visited classes and spoke with the students.

"I hope that most people realized that no matter where you're from, we're all alike," Sheron Gore, American Field Service sponsor, said. "We're all in the same boat."

Choir members sponsored the sale and delivery of Valograms during Valentine week. Several couples exchanged candy, carnations, and confidential cards.

"I thought it was a neat idea," sophomore Cary Hatton said. "It helped you tell those you care for about your friendship."

On Friday, Student Council members hosted the annual Valentine Dance. Seniors Kenny Loeber and Irene White were chosen senior Valentine Sweethearts. Junior Mario Cancemi and Gayle Foster and sophomores Perry Marchbanks and Steven Lemmonds were also chosen by their classmates.

During Care Team Awareness Week, pamphlets and phone numbers were given to all classes for those who might be suffering from the pressures of life. — Henry Stone

Greg Glusing

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Shawn Waldrop readily accepts a carnation and Valogram from messenger Leslie Crowder.

Stephanie Perez and Irene Brown serve cake in the teachers' lounge during National Future Homemakers week.

French Club co-president Holly McFarland invites incoming sophomores to choose French as their foreign language elective.

John Stephenson

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Still in his soccer uniform from the evening's game, Ryan Edwards tangoes at the Valentine's Dance.

Irene White and Kenny Loeber congratulate each other after being crowned senior sweethearts at the Valentine's Dance.

Spring Arrives

Open House Leads March Events

BEGINNING ALMOST CONCURrently with the fifth six weeks, the month of March provided the environment for teachers and students to participate in a flurry of activities. Clubs and organizations hosted several events.

National Honor Society members "tapped" students from their second period classes March 2 to lead them to a brief assembly in the student lounge. Principal Jerry McCullough spoke to the scholars and congratulated them on their achievement.

On the following Thursday evening, the inductees and their parents attended a ceremony held in the cafeteria, where they listened to the officers describe the characteristics of a member of the Society. After reciting the oath, the inductees, along with old members and parents, enjoyed refreshments.

Tuesday of the next week involved Open House activities for the second semester giving teachers a second chance to visit parents. A student-faculty volleyball game concluded the evening and in the process raised money for the senior class. Many teachers and eligible students had to manage their time carefully, however, because of the conflict with the nationwide Super Tuesday primary election.

The Colt held its own primary to determine the political views of the student body. More students favored the Republican party, although the Democrats and those voting undecided together outnumbered the Republicans. — Henry Stone

John Stephenson

Attempting a pyramid, cheerleaders Brian Naughton, Ross Talkington, Mike Leathers, Chris Conley, Andrew Grammer, and Larry Haragan entertain at the senior class/faculty volleyball game.

Sociology teacher Pam Matthews converses with Michelle Edsall and her father at Open House.

After a week of fun in South Padre, seniors Kyle McPherson, Michelle Redden, Amy Fouts, Cody Huffines, Emily Etie, Ches Snider, Jennifer Hilton, Ben Apperson, Kendall Marsee, and Audra Atkins wait for their shuttle bus to the airport.

Members of First Baptist church choir perform at a mall in Harrisburg, PA.

Teach

Lacy Lavender

Principal Jerry McCullough takes a break from the slopes in Crested Butte, Co.

Traditions grow

Breakfast rewards 'A' students

BECAUSE OF THE INCLEMENT weather back in February, the AISD was forced to give up yet another holiday. This time it was Good Friday, which somewhat oddly fell early this year on April Fool's Day.

Although some students disapproved of attending school on a religious holiday, others enjoyed the opportunity to celebrate the other aspect of that glorious first day of April.

Student Council hosted another one of their "firsts," the A-Team Breakfast. Honor Roll Students and their parents were treated to breakfast at the Community Center featuring a talk by Mayor Richard Greene.

Once again, Colt County Fair entertained those who were in any way associated with Arlington High. On Friday, April 8, participants in the annual event had a choice of watching the Junior Jam, where juniors and sophomores played their favorite songs for fellow students and adults, releasing their innermost hatred on those unfortunate teachers in the sophomore class' dunking booth, or seeing who had the quickest hand in the Honor Society's pencil sharpening contest.

And of course, no Fair would be complete without the Senior Saloon, which featured such acts as a trio of Pat Bohn, Pat Huntsable, and Henry Wang performing "Dust in the Wind," Jason Lichtenwalter displaying his extreme dexterity by playing an etude by Chopin, and the local Girl Scout troop's rendition of the "Time Warp Dance."

Because of the lack of parking space, the administration was given permission to use the Epworth Methodist Church in case of an emergency.

Principal Jerry McCullough felt very comfortable about dealing with those from Epworth. "They have been easy to work with and supportive. I really appreciate their helping us out," he said.

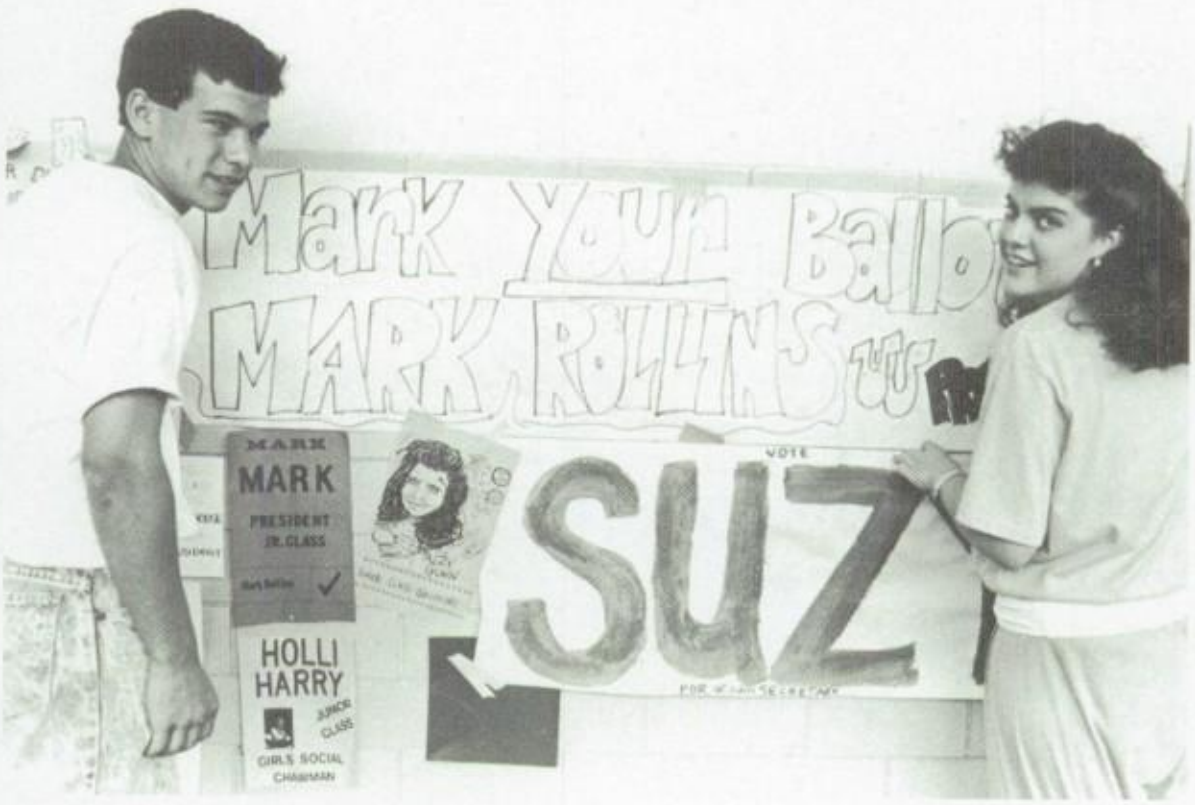
Publication staffs brought home high honors from their state meet with The Colt getting a Golden Quill Award. — Henry Stone

Standing in line at the A-Team Breakfast Peggy McDaniel, Brittany McDaniel and Deanna Brewer wait to get their names checked.

Receiving a standing ovation at the Senior Saloon, Henry Wang, Pat Hunstable, and Pat Bohn perform the song "Dust in the Wind."

Ross Talkington, Chris Cordero, Tommy Harris, and Cody Huffines perform in Guys and Dolls in the Senior Saloon at the Fair.

At the FHA wedding booth, Guillermo Moncada, Jeff Dunihoo, Victoria Klimchock, and Della Olvera tie the knot in a double ceremony.



Mark Rollins and Suzy Gunn put up their campaign posters for Junior class offices.

A formal affair

Marriott hosts magic moments

IN SEPTEMBER, THE PLANNING had already started. Senior Sponsors began to search for the perfect hotel, the DFW Marriott. Senior class officers planned fund raisers such as the most successful magazine drive, the student/faculty volleyball game, and the senior saloon at Colt County Fair which set the ticket price at $30 a couple. They selected the menu of chicken cordon bleu. Seniors chose their favorite dance tunes. Girls synchronized their tanning while guys synchronized their cash flow. Couples coordinated the color of her dress and his tux and their flowers. All arrangements had been made for what had been dubbed, "the biggest night of your high school life!"

On May 14, 1988, the big night hit. Limos rolled up to the grand entrance and chauffeurs opened the doors to present ladies in taffeta and gloves and gentleman in bow ties and cummerbunds. Cameras flashed and eyes sparkled upon entering the dim ballroom adorned with chandeliers and lighted centerpieces on white tablecloths.

Mike Fuller delivered the Invocation and Irene White welcomed the crowd. Jennifer Adams recognized the guests while seniors awaited the dinner. After the chocolate layer cake, Kelly Shipley and Emily Etie awarded the Tarrance Awards to Jennifer Hilton, Johnny Muzyka, Christy Conley, Chris Conley, and Chris Cordero. Finally, Kara Hickman announced Jason Lichtenwalter as Mr. AHS and Jennifer as Miss AHS. After the ceremony, all let loose and danced the night away. It truly could have been "the biggest night of your high school life." Shannon Reichert.

Craig Morris and date Sherry Gutowski and Bryan Higbee with date Christy Floor find a spot on the overcrowded dance floor.

Then Mr. AHS nominee, Jason Lichtenwalter stands in the background as Kara Hickman announces Miss AHS nominees.

In the desolate banquet room Mike Simeone and Jenny Lichtenwalter have a last dance.

Chris Cordero and Trent Woody grab the spotlight as they dance on the tables.

Mark Middleton and Jalise Sutton prop up their feet and relax after a long evening.

Page Nix and Kristen White enjoy the main course of chicken cordon bleu at the banquet.

Melodious May

Performing arts collaborate

SUMMER WAS NEAR, BUT FOUR long weeks stood between the overburdened students and those irresistible three months of freedom. During this brief one month stretch, several organizations held awards assemblies or end-of-year performances.

May 3, many young women athletes attended the Girls' Sports Banquet at the Arlington Community Center. After a full meal, numerous merits of achievement were distributed, although others considered the occasion to be their final farewell to Coach Teresa Pool, who had announced her retirement earlier in the month.

"It was a time for us to recognize how well we played as a team, to give awards to the members who performed their best, and to thank them for helping us succeed as a team," junior Lisa Warner said.

Later, on May 24, the orchestra held its final performance. The evening featured an impressive violin solo by Anne Marie Lai, and an equally impressive performance by piano soloist Jason Lichtenwalter, who played George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue,* which he dedicated to the memory of his mother. Receiving a standing ovation, his performance climaxed the evening.

"This concert represented a dream and a goal that I have envisioned ever since I began piano lessons 11 years ago," Jason said.

After members of the choir presented their Broadway-type program, members of Student Council honored senior citizens at their Gold Card Reception. — Henry Stone

At the orchestra's spring concert, Anne-Marie Lai performs a complicated and lengthy solo.

Greg Glusing

Leigh Rhodes, Carla Mohlstrom, Krisha Williams, Mary Robin Wade, and Nancy Walker perform in the choir production, Standing Room Only.

Mark Hedman, Jennifer Darling, Venessa Foster, and Laura Silva participate in the Art Club Sale.

Senior Citizens help themselves to cake after the Standing Room Only production.

Seniors honored

Colts lauded for excellence

"THE EPITOME OF EXCELLENCE." That was sponsor chairperson Flo Francis' opinion of the Senior Awards Assembly. As families, teachers and, of course, seniors filled the auditorium, a feeling of unification prevailed.

The program began with the invocation by Christy Conley, the Plege of Allegiance led by Johnny Muzyka, and the welcome by Francis. Faculty members Ralph Campbell and Steve Harvey, AHS grads, served as Masters of Ceremonies. Before the many special scholarships and awards were announced, foreign exchange students Erika Deridder and Nic Kohler shared some of their most memorable moments at AHS.

Seniors showed their support of their classmates by continually applauding warmly and loudly for all recipients.

A very special moment occurred when the audience gave Fielder Award Founder Robert Fielder a standing ovation after his short speech about AHS and the award. Assembly organizer Janet Wallace stated, "The group revealed the class they have shown all year long."

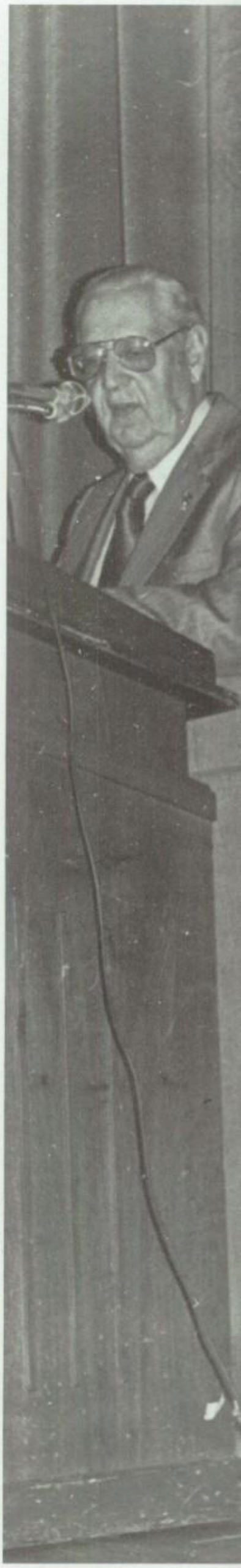
Along with a senior orchestra ensemble, Andrea and Krisha Williams ended the ceremony by leading the audience in the Alma Mater. Culminating the evening, photography teacher Robert Lewis presented the Senior Slide Show.

Diana Young's poem, which was printed in the program, seemed to sum up the evening's emotions.

So as we part and sail our ways
Remember our spirit, tradition, and pride.
We have something different;
Let us not put that aside.

Tonya Murray

Senior Orchestra members accompany the audience in the Alma Mater.



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Concluding the ceremony, Andrea and Krisha Williams lead the audience in the Alma Mater.

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Tonya Murray

After the assembly, Patricia Doughty, Leigh Rhodes, Holly McFarland, and Stacy Beasley visit at the reception in the student lounge.

English Teacher Billie Nelson waits to announce the Fielder Award winners, as Mr. Robert Fielder relates a short explanation of the award.

John Stephenson

Foreign exchange students Nic Kohler and Erika Deridder address the audience about their experiences at AHS.

Inspirationals

Emotions flow at Vespers

"WEAR LIGHT CLOTHES UNDERneath. Boys, wear a tie. Girls, the collar folds to the outside. The tassle hangs to the left. Now, proceed down the aisle beside him." And, at 4 p.m., May 22, seniors marched into UTA Texas Hall for Vespers showing their own "pomp and circumstance."

Mike Leathers delivered the invocation and senior girls from the choir performed *Friends,* one of the songs elected by the class which promises that "a lifetime's not too long to live as friends."

Jeff Lemonds began the Senior Class Ensemble of speeches with a tale about an eagle who was raised as a chicken but persevered to fly with majesty. Psychology Teacher Pam Matthews urged the class to "stay gold" like Snowboy in her favorite movie *The Outsiders.*

After Jennifer Hilton created rainbows, tears began to flow as she recited the refrain from *I've Had the Time of my Life.* History Teacher Sandra Campbell also recited lyrics to a popular song, *That's Just the Way It Is;* however, she rejected this indifference to emphasize, "That's just the way it can be."

Another elected senior Rich Hall cleared the clouds to uncover a promising future. And, although she had to follow "tall and beautiful" speakers, English Teacher Billie Nelson delivered her quest to "dream the impossible dream."

More tears flowed as the band and orchestra played *Old Scottish Melody* and Elaine Clark delivered the Benediction before the recessional. — Shannon Reichert

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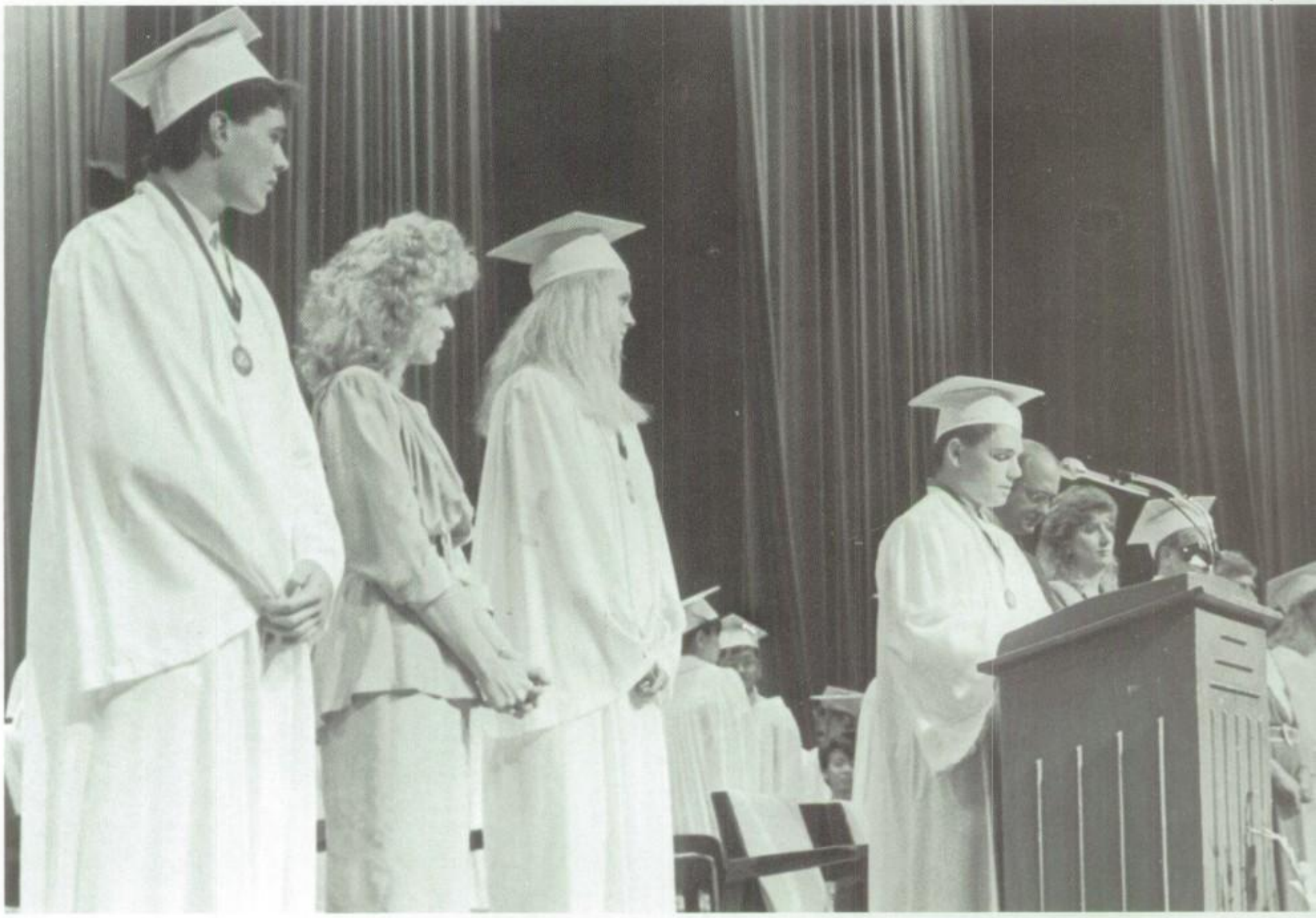

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Sandra Campbell speaks to the students about striving for their full potential.

Kathleen Eyman helps Cheryl Bullock put on her cap correctly.

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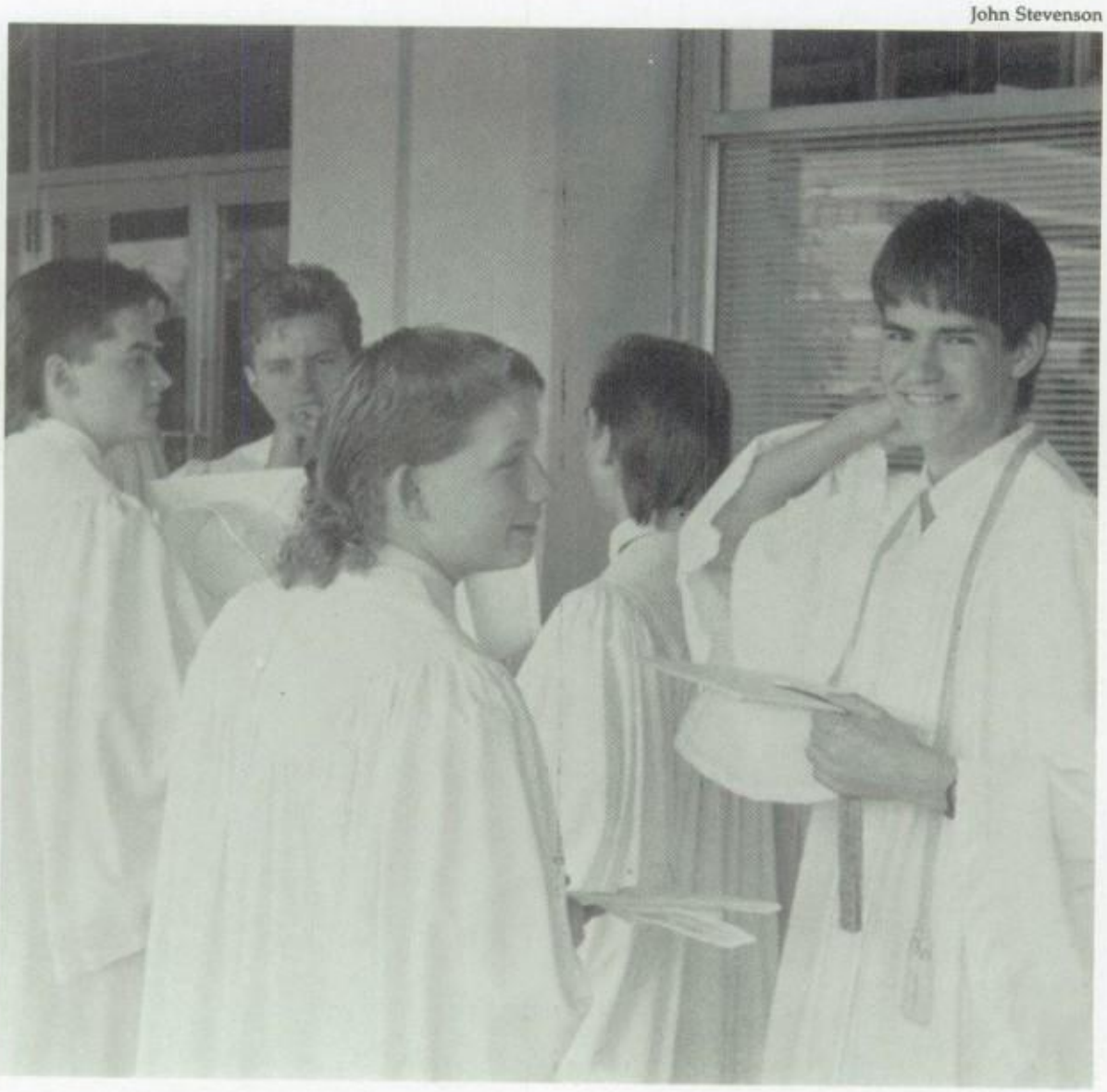
During the ceremony, Billie Nelson humorously tells of the preparation for her speech.

Jeff Lemonds, Pam Matthews, and Jennifer Hilton stand up as Mike Leathers prepares for the Invocation.



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Jason Huett, Chase Bryant, Andy Ailara, Jason Rose, and Steven Mills wait outside Texas Hall.

Traditions last

Old ceremony changes

GRADUATION HAD SEEN SOME changes over the years. The senior class grew from 15 in 1920 to 657 in 1988. The ceremony shifted from AHS's auditorium to UTA's Texas Hall and finally to the Arlington Convention Center. Previously, the top ten included the valedictorian and salutatorian, but this year ten students followed the top two. However, through all the reforms, this scene displayed all evidence of a welcomed commencement except the date, May 28. This year, seniors returned to school after graduation to complete three more days including semester exams.

Although the diploma jacket held no diploma, some traditions lasted. After a white capped-and-gowned processional, Jennifer Adams delivered the Invocation. Irene White introduced Supt. Don Wright who recognized the accomplishment of the Colt senior class. Next, Emily Etie introduced Salutatorian Rachel Kay who stimulated the minds of seniors to ask questions like "Why does a white minority dominate a black majority in South Africa?" Valedictorian Patricia Doughty followed with a plea to "begin our future now." After a thunderous applause, seniors clasped pinkies one last time to join Choralier Jill Schnable in the Alma Mater.

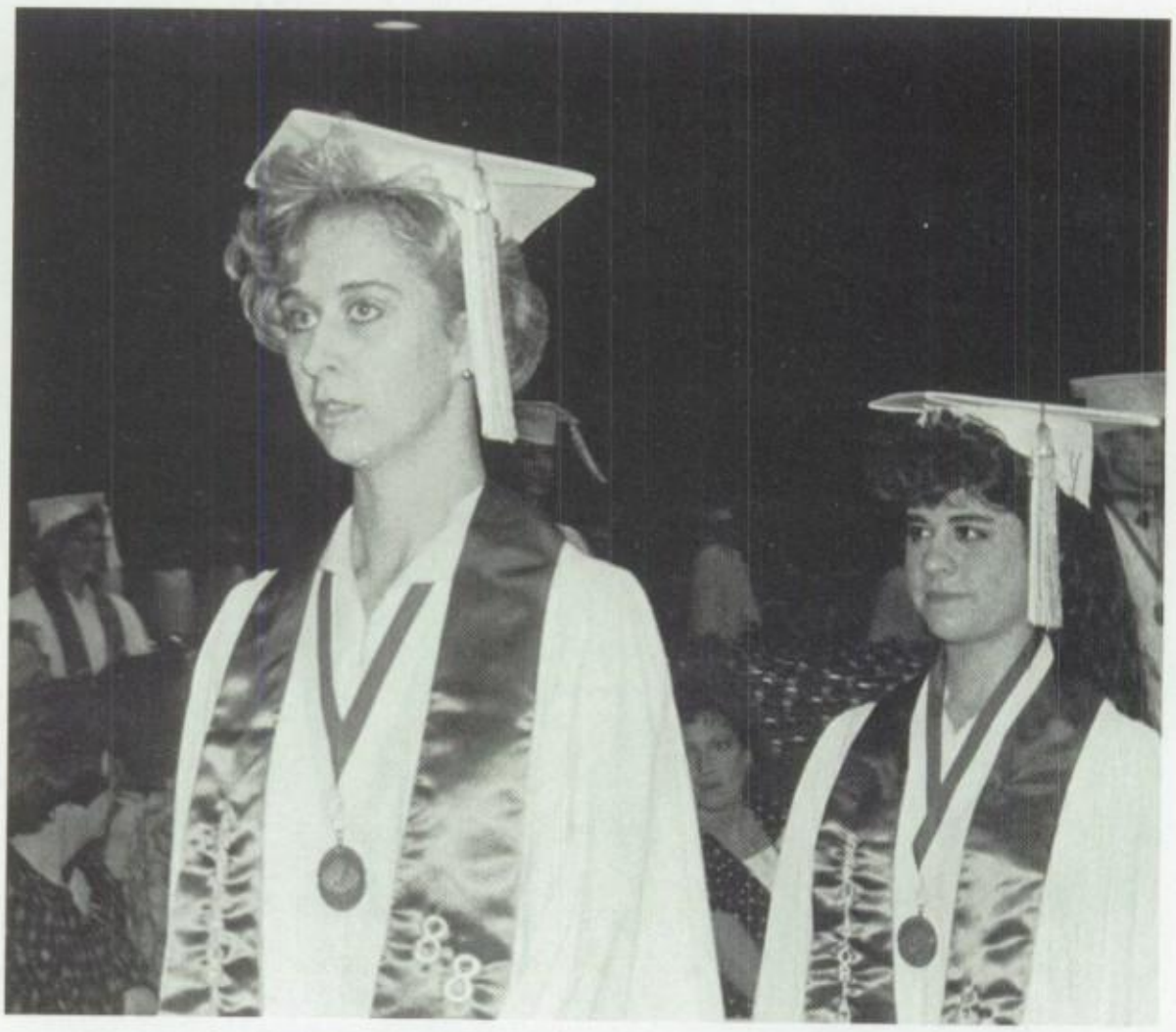
Kelly Shipley introduced the man behind the seniors' success, Principal Jerry McCullough, who invited the seniors to turn their tassels and step on stage to shake his hand and receive their diplomas after teachers Willene Brown, Emily Kite, Bonnie Shelley, Mary Beth Ward, and Mike Stovall announced their names.

For the 37th time, the choir sang *You'll Never Walk Alone* before Mike Fuller delivered the Benediction. — Shannon Reichert

Graduating senior Bryan Beaty anticipates walking across the stage while Economics Teacher Willene Brown announces his name.

Senior Mark Humphrey proudly exchanges a handshake and a few words with Jerry McCullough as he receives his diploma.

Nervous and excited, Valedictorian Patricia Doughty and Salutatorian Rachal Kay walk toward their seats on the stage.



Waiting with anticipation to turn their tassels, graduating seniors patiently sit through the Commencement exercises.

Time Slips Away

Lasting memories remain forever

THEY SAID HELLO. THEY SAID goodbye. Seniors said hello as they gathered in the north hall of the Convention Center in alphabetical order. Clouds of white caps and gowns roared greetings while teachers solemnly whispered to get in line. Friends hugged each other to say hello while they straightened one another's caps, gold honor cords, and Principal's Award medals. Parents welcomed the class in the processional and class officers commanded to sit and begin commencement.

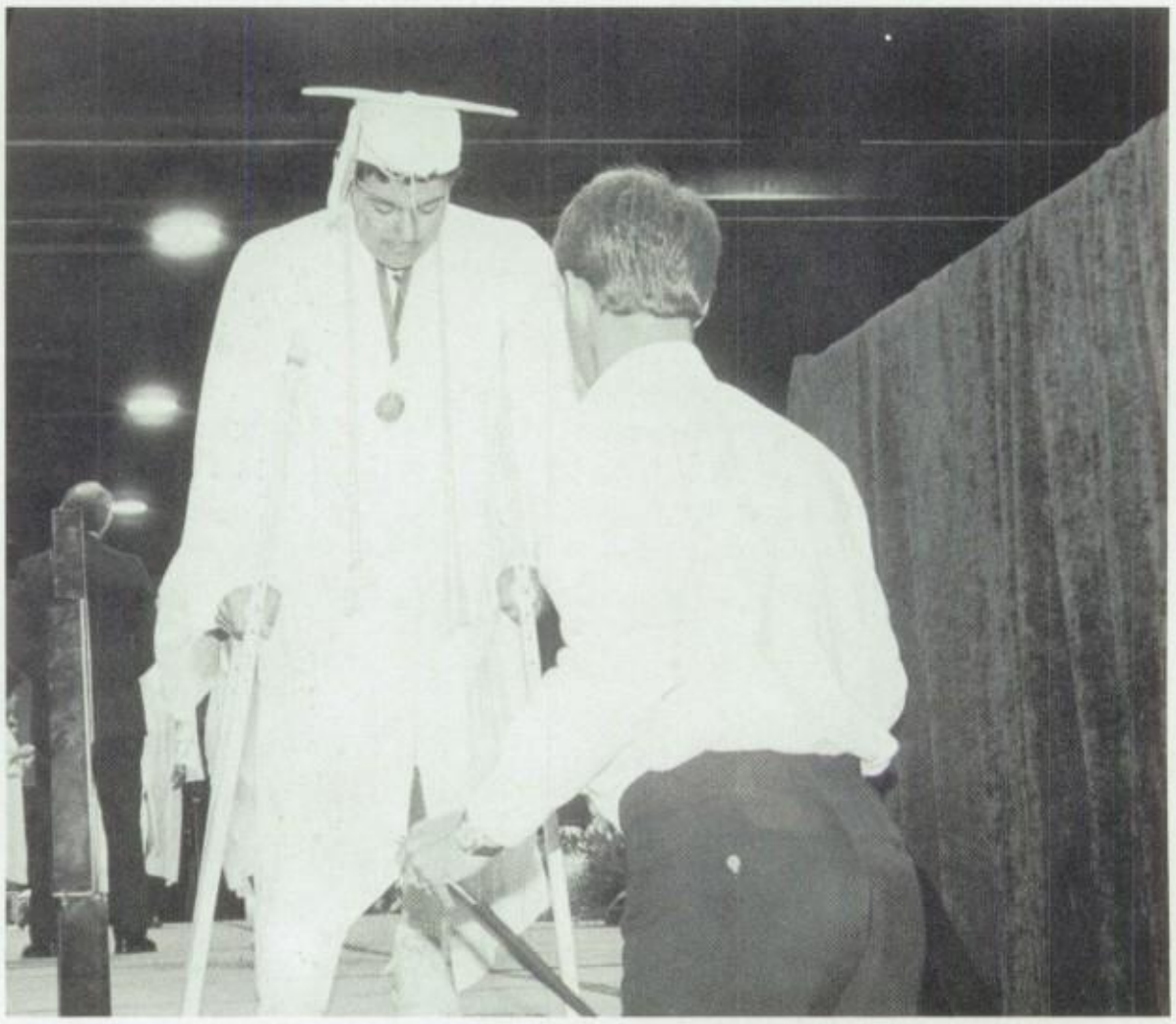
Supt. Donald Wright said hello and Principal Jerry McCullough said hello. He then reminded the seniors of his first hello at Howdy Day when he warned, "Make the most of it because it will speed by!" Seniors contemplated the days that did indeed fly by and, suddenly, the hellos changed to goodbyes as the tassels shifted from left to right.

Seniors said goodbye as each graduate strolled across the stage to shake Principal McCullough's hand. Teachers said goodbye as they led the rows out of the crowd. Parents said goodbye to their sons and daughters as they recalled their first day of kindergarten. Friends hugged to say goodbye while one wiped a tear from the other's eye.

Back in the hall, seniors tossed their caps and ripped off the gowns and marched out the door chanting, "... hey, hey, hey goodbye ..." In one night, seniors smiled a hello. In one night, seniors cried a goodbye. In one night, the class who had grown into one body through three years at Arlington High said hello, said goodbye.
— Shannon Reichert

As they walk out of the Graduation ceremony, Tommy Cass hands Dale Foster his cap while Mike Fuller looks into the crowd for his friends.

Senior Ralph Reyes patiently hobbles off the stage with the help of Gerald Brown.



Leading the graduation class, Jill Schnable sings the Alma Mater while Jennifer Adams and Irene White tearfully hook horseshoes for one last time.

Karen Moore and her mother, Ruth Moore, join the Choraliers in the song, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Vice-principal Anita Butram gives a congratulatory hug to Theresa Anderson while Pam Matthews smiles supportively.

Here comes the place where the Colts took time out to honor all those hardy souls who could actually spell "Hyperparathyroidism" (that's assuming they even cared what it meant), and ever better, define it. But just being able to spell one word (even if it was 19 letters long) wasn't enough to earn these honors. They required hours upon hours of hard work, late nights of studying, lots of heavy crammin' for exams — and just bein' a "good kid" helped, too. The people featured on the following 18 pages were honored for their outstanding achievement in a variety of areas — from certificates of achievement for specific classes to money scholarships which represented academic, leadership, and character excellence throughout their school careers.

Principal Jerry McCullough and Arlington South Rotary Club President Fred Mesch present senior Leigh Ellen Key her Outstanding Student Award.

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Patricia Doughty beams and shakes Principal Jerry McCullough's hand after being named Valedictorian.

During her salutatory address, Rachel Kay asks classmates to consider some serious questions.

Fifth in the class, Scott Johnson receives his commemorative boutonniere after winning a scholarship to UTA.

Patricia Doughty
Rachel Kay
Sarah Dunlap
Leigh Ellen Key
Scott Johnson
Steve Miller

Top 12 receive prestigious honor

After 24 six weeks, eight semesters, and approximately 48 semester exams, the points, or GPA, were tallied and the top twelve graduates were named.

Achieving the title of Valedictorian was Patricia Doughty. Doughty was active in Choir, National Honor Society, tennis, and Spanish Club. She also received the Who's Who Award for Math and the Principal's Award.

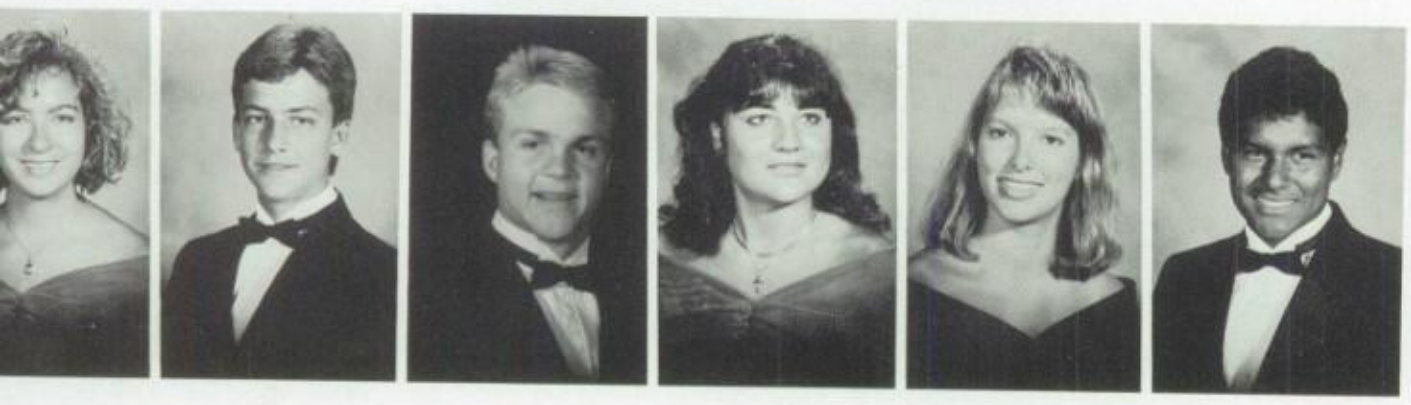
Salutatorian was Rachel Kay. Kay was a member of the International Thespian Society, and participated in several productions. She was active in NHS, AHSPAC, Science Club, and Spanish Club. She received the Principal's Award, and was named a National Merit Finalist.

Rounding out the top twelve list were Sarah Dunlap, Leigh Ellen Key, Scott Johnson, Steve Miller, Leigh Rhodes, Nate Blakeslee, Chris Cordero, Patricia Podsednik, Holly McFarland, and Ralph Reyes.

In addition to the top 12, 103 seniors received gold honors cords.

Leigh Rhodes graciously accepts her position of Number Seven during the Senior Awards Assembly.

Top Twelve



Leigh Rhodes
Nate Blakeslee
Chris Cordero
Patricia Podsednik
Holly McFarland
Ralph Reyes

Fielder Award

Jennifer, Chris take top award

After over two hours of awards and scholarship presentations at the Senior Awards Assembly, Chris Cordero and Jennifer Hilton were named winners of the most prestigious award of the night, the Fielder Award.

Going to the most outstanding senior boy and girl as selected by members of the faculty and student body, the 62-year-old award was presented by the founder, Robert Fielder and English Teacher Billie Nelson.

Other nominees for the honor were Irene White and Steve Miller.

Jennifer was chosen Homecoming Queen and served as president of both Student Council and choir. At the senior prom Jennifer was also named Miss AHS.

She was named a Rotary Club Outstanding Student and the Outstanding Student Council member.

Named Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month, Jennifer was also involved in volleyball, track, choir, Spanish Club, and National Honor Society.

Chris, also active in Student Council, was sophomore class president.

An athlete, Chris was a member of the football, track, and baseball teams. Excelling in these sports, he was named Defensive Player of the Year and won the Steve Willoughby Academic Award.

Chris was also a member of FHA, FBLA, Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, and National Honor Society, and graduated ninth in his class.

Steve, president of the National Honor Society, also served as historian and clerk of Drama Club and as cast and crew member of several school plays. He was named to the UIL. All-Star One-Act Play Cast.

Steve received the PTA Student Development Award and was also an All-District Choir alternate. Graduating sixth in his class, Steve participated in choir, National Forensic League and Thespians.

Irene served her classmates as president this year and as vice president during her junior year. She also was social chairperson of the National Honor Society and a cast member in several school productions.

Irene was a Homecoming Queen nominee, recipient of the True Colt Award, and Valentine Sweetheart. She participated in Student Council, tennis, AFS, AHSPAC, Thespians, Spanish Club, and National Honor Society.

Irene White explains one of the tenets of the National Honor Society to the newly inducted juniors and Seniors.

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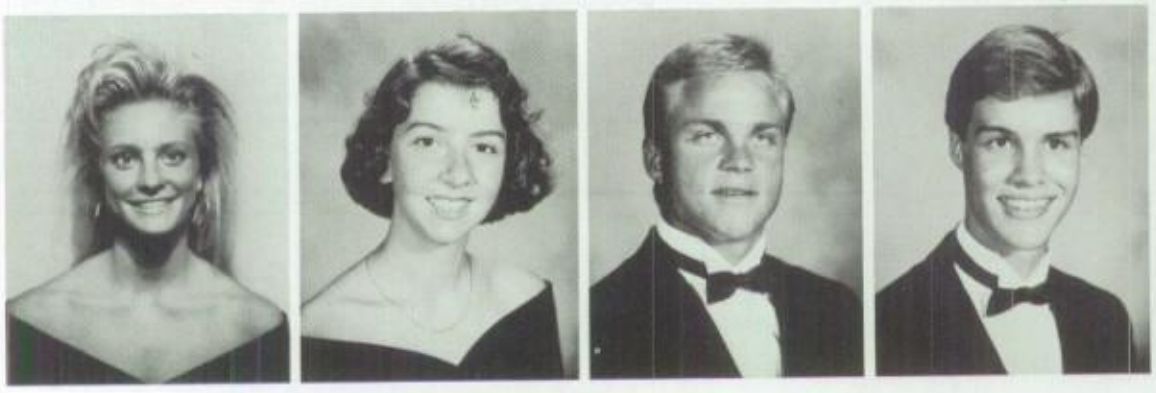

Jennifer Hilton
Irene White
Chris Cordero
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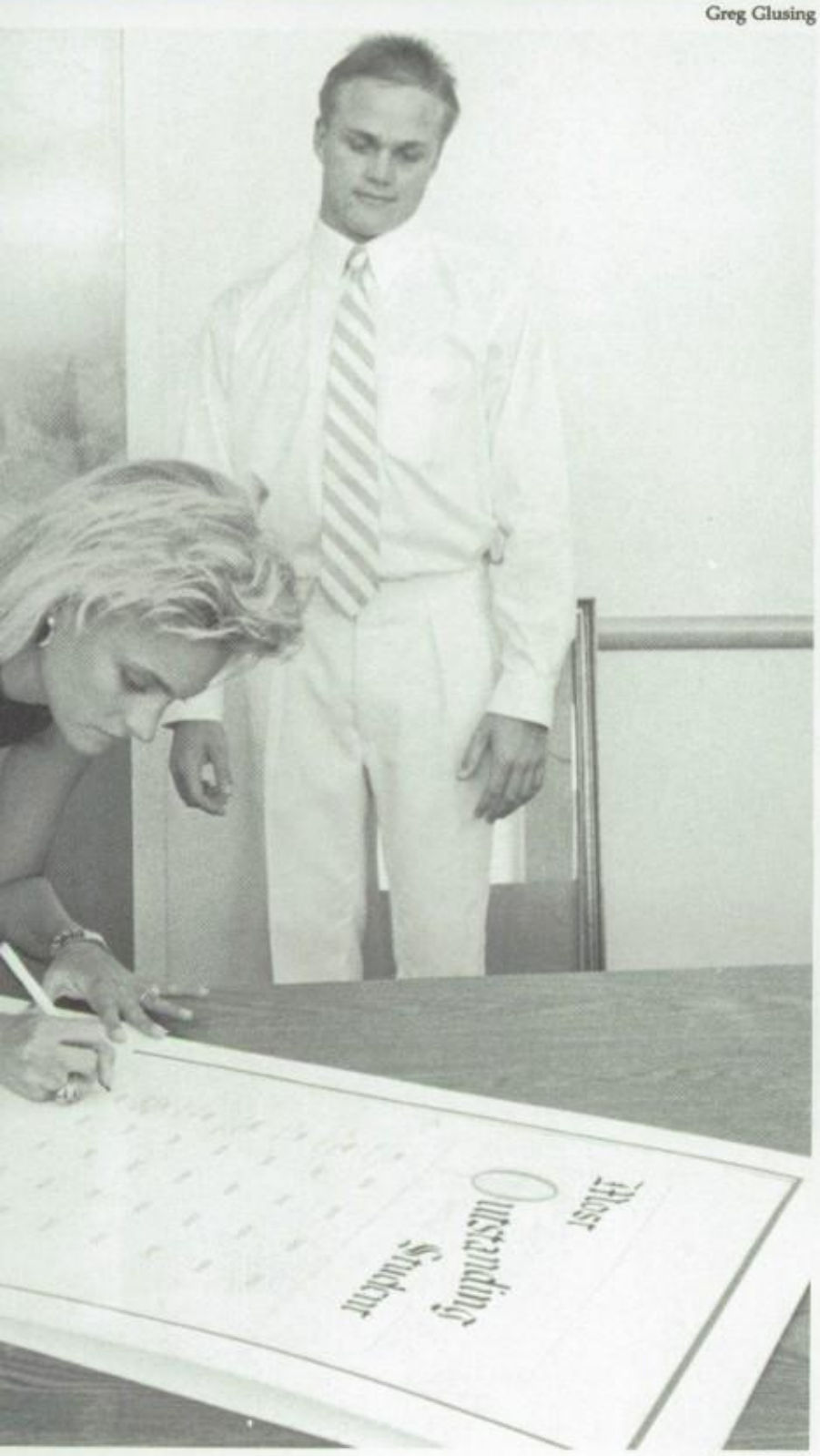
Rotary Club president Fred Mesch and Principal Jerry McCullough present Chris Cordero his Rotary Club Outstanding Senior Award.



Robert Lewis

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During the Senior Assembly, Steve Miller stands next to Robert Fielder while Billie Nelson talks of his many achievements.

Continuing tradition, the 1988 Fielder Award winners, Jennifer Hilton and Chris Cordero, sign the 56-year old scroll.

Who's Who

24 seniors get Who's Who title

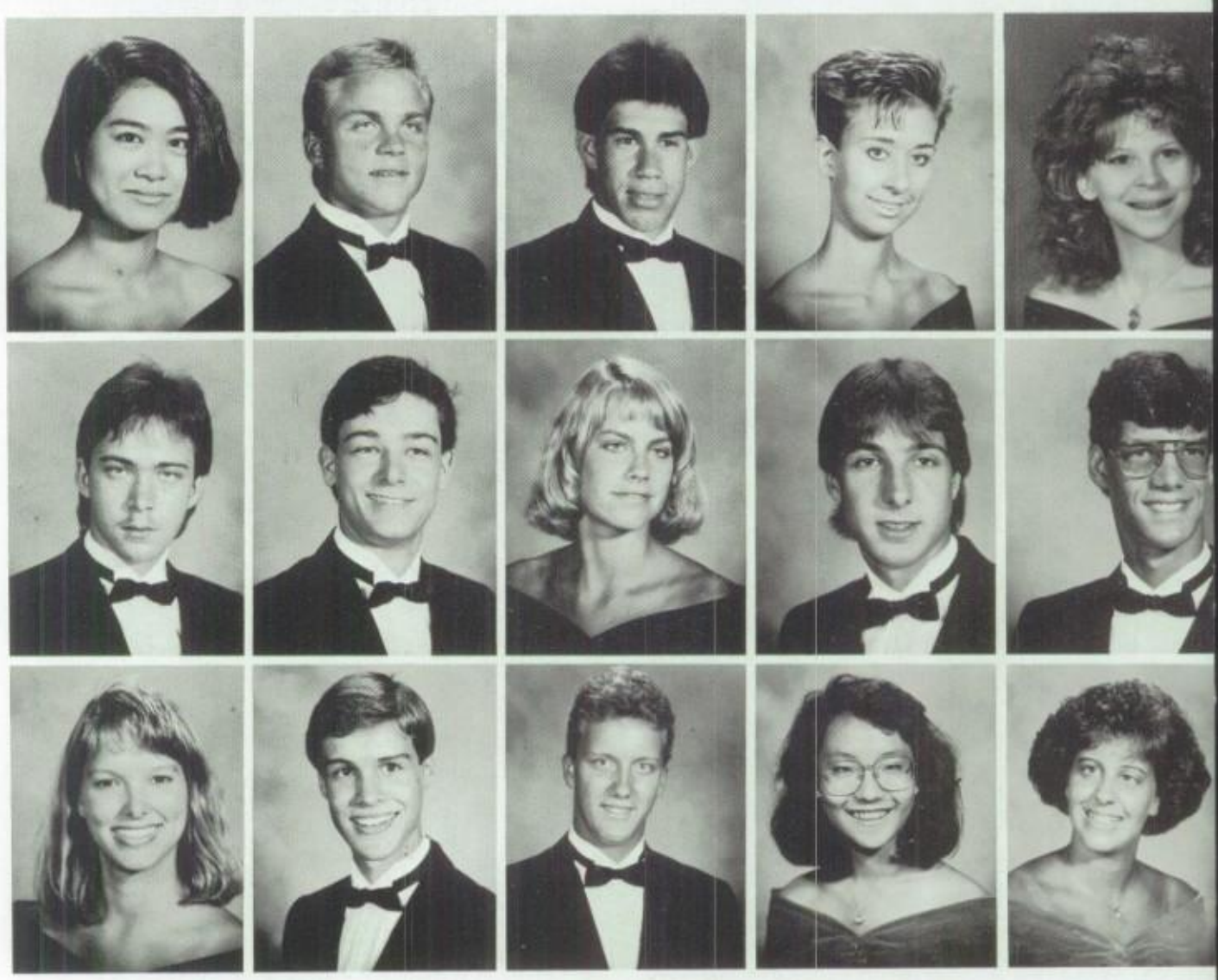
Out of the entire senior class, just 24 seniors were chosen to receive a Who's Who honor. Teachers picked students for each academic subject based on persistently high grades and contributions to subject-related extracurricular activities.

Among those named Who's Who were Julia Chen, orchestra; Trent Woody, industrial arts; Brian Francks, marketing; Jalise Sutton, CVAE; Jason Lichtenwalter, band; Jin Park, art; Melody Warner, business; Jill Schnable, choir; and Chris Cordero, Latin.

Others were Patricia Doughty, math; Sarah Dunlap, English; Scott Johnson, science; Steve Miller, Spanish; Holly McFarland, French; Suzanne Rodda, cosmetology; and Stephan Davis, Ag.

Also named Who's Who were Chris Siddons, ROTC; Matt Trostel, social studies; Shannon Reichert, journalism; Greg Glusing, photojournalism; Todd Nickle, speech; Sara Wetzel, drama; Gretchen Houston, home economics, and Tracy Wood, VOE.

Jill Schanable smiles as she accepts the Who's Who Award for choir from Phyllis Forehand during the Senior Awards Assembly.



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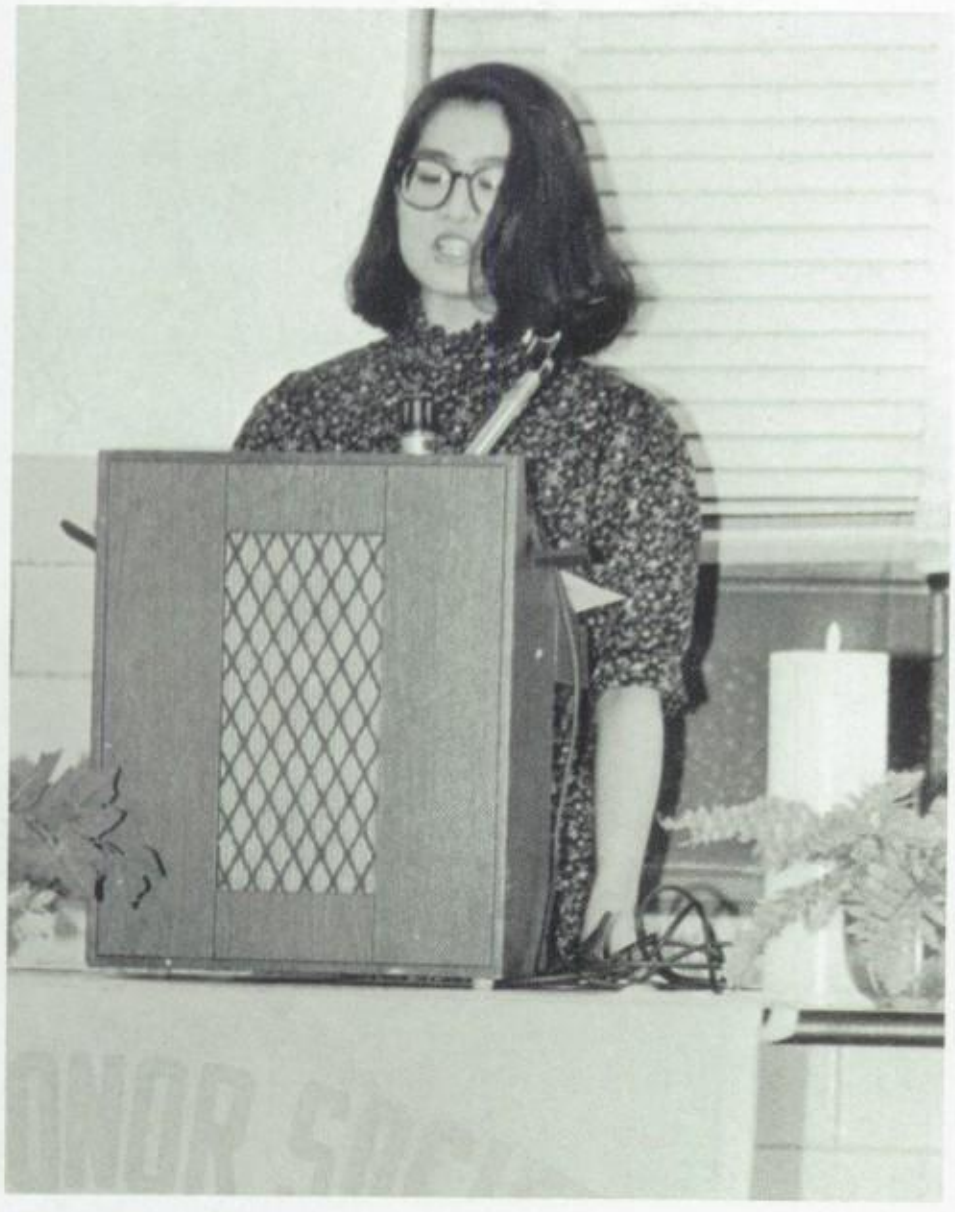
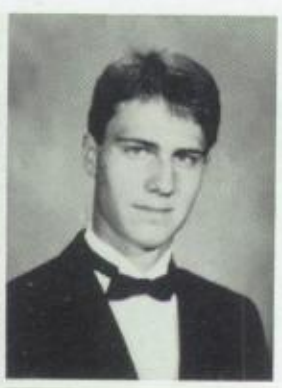
His hard work paid off. Stephan Davis accepts the Who's Who Award for Agriculture from Phyllis Forehand.



Orchestra Who's Who winner, Julia Chen speaks to newly inducted Honor Society members.

Suzanne Rodda, Cosmetology

Jill Schnable, Choir



Chris Siddons, ROTC

Jalise Sutton, CVAE

Matt Trostel, Social Studies

Melody Warner, Business

Sara Wetzel, Drama

Tracy Wood, VOE

Trent Woody, Industrial Arts

National Merit

Scores rank high, reveal 9 finalists

IT'S EARLY SATURDAY morning and the last thing you want to do is take a test. However, in order to enroll in many universities, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) determines whether or not you may attend.

Nine students fared well enough on their Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) to earn the title "National Merit Semi-Finalist."

After filling out a college-like application, then scoring well on the SAT, all nine became Finalists.

Along with the title of "National Merit Scholar," students found that scholarships and acceptance letters frequented their mailboxes.

Finalist Leigh Ellen Key, for example, received a $3,000 National Merit Scholarship to Texas A&M University. Matt Daniels stated that the colleges really noticed the title and appreciates the $500 award he received to Boston University because it will "definitely help."

Finalists were Rachel Balsam, Nate Blakeslee, T. J. Crowson, Daniels, Sarah Dunlap, Rachel Kay, Key, Tiffany Noecker, and David Richardson. — Kara Hickman

Leigh Ellen Key practices with fellow Girl Scout Terri Bornsen for the "Time Warp" dance for the Senior Saloon.

Diana Young

Rachel Balsam
Nate Blakeslee
T. J. Crowson
Matt Daniels
Sarah Dunlap

Henry Stone

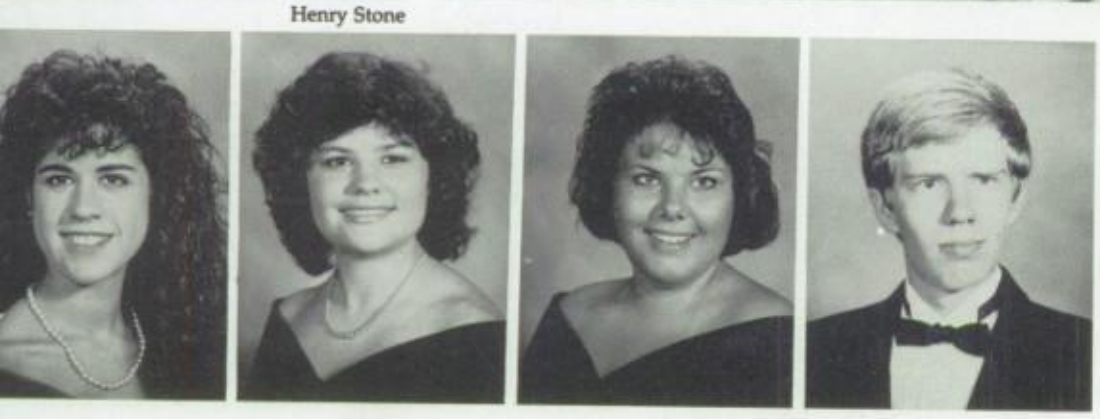
Rachel Kay, an active Thespian, performs her role as the infamous Jean-Paul with Matthew Bane during "El Grande de Coca-Cola."

Editor of the yearbook and Honor Quill and Scroll member, Matt Daniels enjoys the Quill and Scroll banquet with Kara Hickman.

John Stephenson

David Richardson intently watches** Wuthering Heights **for Academic Decathlon.

Greg Glusing



Rachel Kay
Leigh Ellen Key
Tiffany Noecker
David Richardson

Rotary Club Outstanding Seniors

Local club honors deserving seniors

OUTSTANDING.

Senior Sponsor Flo Francis described the nominees for the Rotary Club Outstanding Senior with this illustrative word.

Each year the Arlington South Rotary Club sponsors an award to honor 10 students from each high school who exhibit qualities above and beyond those of the average student. Out of 675 seniors, 62 were nominated by their faculty as semi-finalists.

These students, in turn, wrote a 100 word essay describing what makes them outstanding. Personalities ranged from orchestra members to ambitious football players.

Based on these qualities, Francis stated that the decision "was difficult" because of the fine caliber of seniors at Arlington High. Finalists were chosen by four impartial senior teachers. Finally, the decision was made. The ten Outstanding Seniors were Stacy Beasley, Julia Chen, Chris Cordero, Jennifer Hilton, Leigh Ellen Key, Rachel Mullen, Kim Ratliff, Shannon Reichert, Andrea Williams, and Krisha Williams.

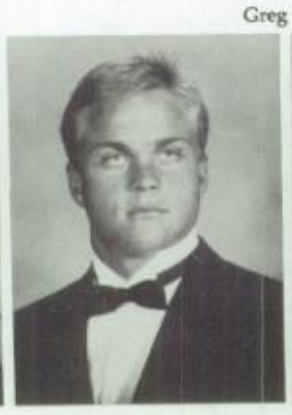
To commend their efforts, the recipients were honored at a banquet — where they received a gift of one hundred dollars. "I felt very honored to receive this award because I realize there are many outstanding students at Arlington High School," Julia Chen said. — Kara Hickman

Krisha and Andrea Williams enjoy the banquet at the Hilton Inn honoring recipients of the Rotary Club Outstanding Senior Award.

Greg Glusing

Stacy Beasley

Julia Chen



Chris Cordero

Jennifer Hilton

Leigh Ellen Key

Julia Chen graciously accepts her award from Principal Jerry McCullough. Julia was chosen for her involvement in orchestra and fine academic standing.

Principal Jerry McCullough addresses the audience before presenting the Arlington High honorees with a certificate and prize of one hundred dollars.

Rachel Mullen, honored for her contributions to Girl Scouts and achievements at school, sips her tea at the banquet given by the Rotary Club.

Rachel Mullen
Kim Ratliff
Shannon Reichert
Andrea Williams
Krisha Williams

Jason, Jennifer gain AHS titles

Mr. & Miss AHS

After a recommendation process which included teacher nominations, activity sheet signing, and point tallying, Jason Lichtenwalter and Jennifer Hilton were named Mr. and Miss AHS during ceremonies at the Senior Prom.

Jennifer was Student Council president and also served as president of the Choraliers. She participated in both track and volleyball and was a member of the National Honor Society and crowned Homecoming Queen. She also received the Fielder Award.

Jason was a three-year member of the band and served as drum major for two years. He also was a member of National Honor Society and was in the AHS orchestra and the All-State Orchestra.

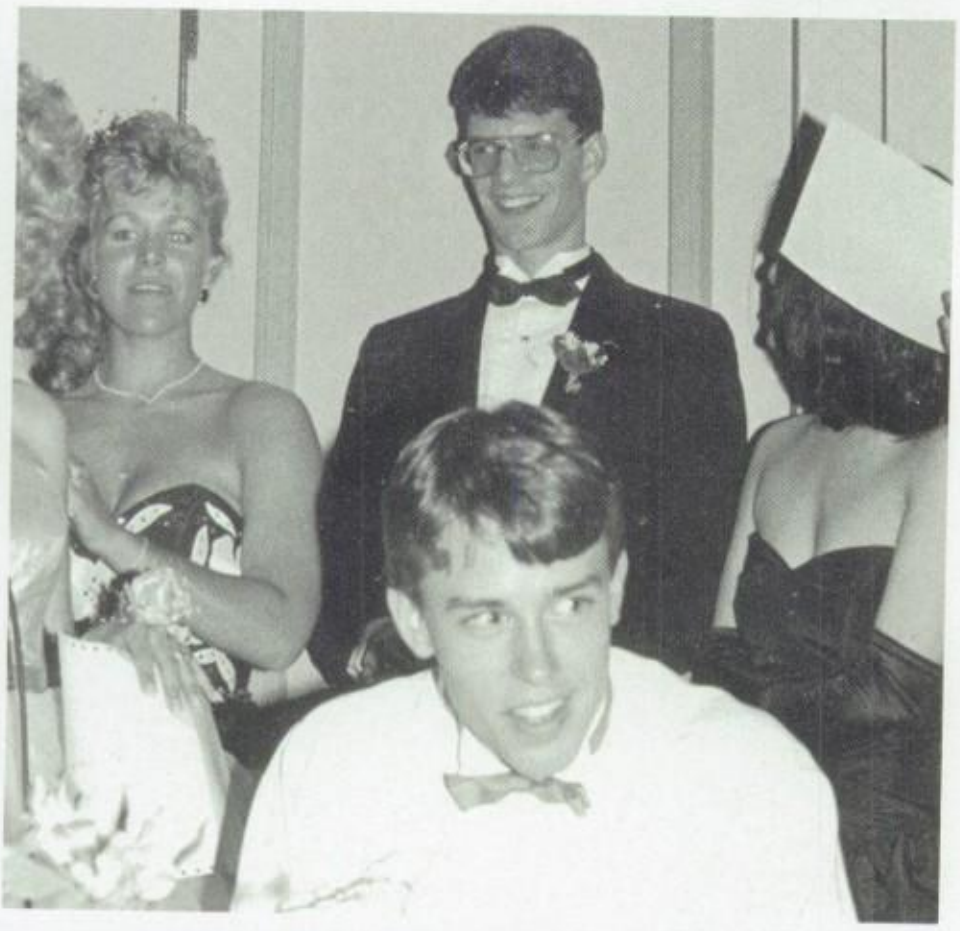
Other nominees for the title included Stacy Beasley, Julia Chen, Rachel Mullen, Irene White, Andrea Williams, Chris Cordero, Mike Leathers, Brian Naughton, Ross Talkington, and Trent Thomas. — Kara Hickman

Solo pianist Jason Lichtenwalter performs Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue during the orchestra spring concert.

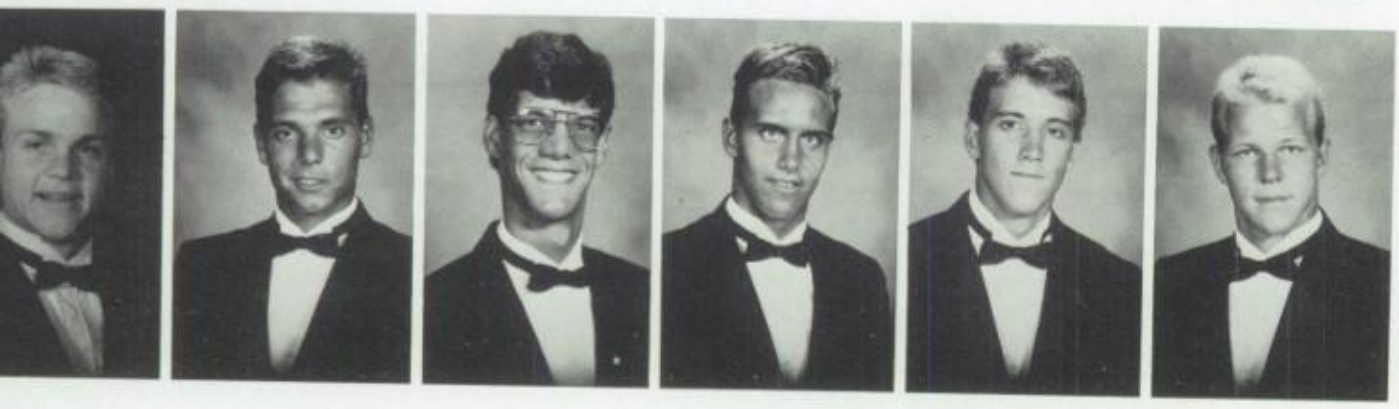
Stacy Beasley
Julia Chen
Jennifer Hilton
Rachel Mullen
Irene White
Andrea Williams

Jennifer Hilton welcomes the sophomore class during the Howdy Assembly.

Miss AHS Jennifer Hilton dances with Todd Jones during the senior prom.



After being named Mr. AHS, Jason Lichtenwalter celebrates his victory with a big smile along with Gary Webb.



Chris Cordero
Mike Leathers
Jason Lichtenwalter
Brian Naughton
Ross Talkington
Trent Thomas

Civic groups pass out awards

Senior Awards

Among the hundreds of seniors who were recognized at the Senior Awards Assembly was a group singled out by community organizations for scholarships and special awards.

Service clubs and organizations handed out several thousand dollars in scholarship money to members of the Class of '88.

PTA grants went to Rachel Mullen, Mary Parker, Steve Miller, Jim Hobby, Aaron Estrada, Patricia Podsednik, Audri Paulos, and Martha Kalina. Rachelle Butler received both the American Legion Citizenship and the DAR Awards, while the Arlington Art Association honored Jennifer Weber.

Steve Miller, Matt Long, and Krisha and Andrea Williams were named winners of the Junior Woman's Club Scholarships, with Kathleen Eyman and Rick Maassen taking the Downtown Rotary Award. Kara Hickman earned the Junior Achievement Award and Mark Adams the Kiwanis grant.

UTA granted scholarships to Rick Maassen, Scott Johnson, Todd Baughman, Sarah Dunlap, and Donnie Lofland.

Brian Naughton took the Optimist Scholarship, Chris Siddons earned the AFROTC grant, Mary Parker and Ryan Edwards, Army Athletic Awards, and Jason Bowers, Chris Cordero, and Ches Snider, Naval Academy appointments.

Others honored included Dawn Hartman, Alexander Scholarship; Chase Bryant, Women's Council of Realtors; Martha Kalina, ATPE; Karen Remme and Krisha Williams, Insurance Women of the Metroplex; Wendy Carpenter, Newana Counts; and Brian Naughton, St. Maria Garden Club.

Among her many awards received, Sarah Dunlap accepts the UTA Leadership Scholarship from Dr. Frank Gault.

John Steph

Swearing his loyalty to the country, Ches Snider is sworn into the Naval Academy by Captain W. J. Meek while Chris Cordero and Jason Bowers await their turn.

John Stephenson

John Stephenson

Melinda Bell is congratulated by Vice Principal Anita Buttram for having perfect attendance for the last 12 years.

Mat Long receives a PTA Scholarship from PTA President Cindy Yandell.

John Stephenson

Showing her appreciation for the award, Shawna Wilkening hugs Jan Parsons while Monica Key and Angela Taft look on.

John Stephens

John Stephenson

Congratulated by Jerry McCullough and Vice-Principal Carol Winters. Jim Hobby receives his honor graduate gold cord.

A multiple award winner, Rachelle Butler accepts the American Legion Citizenship Award from Joe McCabe.

John Stephe

Classmates earn numerous prizes

Over 40 special honors from school groups were bestowed on seniors at the Awards Assembly which was highlighted by the naming of Jennifer Hilton and Chris Cordero as the winners of the Fielder Award.

Over 20 students were cited for outstanding work and involvement in academic areas by being named Who's Who.

Awards honoring former faculty and students were received by several seniors.

Amy Grisser accepted the Stephen Goode Award; Rachelle Butler, Crouch Scholarship; David Richardson, Audie Bearden Math Award; Jenny Lichtenwalter, Elizabeth Amos English Award; Annette Hudson, Emma Ousley Outstanding Journalist; and Ronnie Harris and Michelle Speakman, Outstanding Library Service Award.

Bryan Richardson received the Mildred Shupee Award; Tammy Welch and Ginny Buckner, FHA Scholarship; Monica Key, Angela Taff, and Shawna Wilkening, NFL Scholarships; Kristin Garza, NHS Scholarship; Della Olvera, Elizabeth Gonzalez and Amy Grisser, LULAC Scholarship; and Andrea and Krisha Williams, Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce Scholarship. Verna Sorgee and Larry Jordan were named DECA Outstanding students and Peggy Bindel was named Outstanding Marketing Student.

Senior Awards

ipal Jerry McCullough and Vincipal Anita Buttram present Hummer with the Principal's d as Christy Conley shares the ments.

John Stephenson

Special awards honor students

PTA Award

PTA members presented over 50 students with the PTA Student Development award after faculty members made their nominations.

September winners were Dace Arnold, Lori Cicherski, Bradley Ellison, Teresa Jeffrey, and John Panagopolous, while Ryan Humphrey, Rachel Redden, Tim Hammonds, Tracy Wood, and King Mulligan were honored in October.

November winners were Kelly Andrews, Billy Narcho, Madelyn Van Buren, Brent Rohde, Donna Coker, and Kyle McPherson.

December winners included Lacey Lavender, Jeff Barnes, Julie Barnes, Carlos Adams, Gretchen Houston, and Derek Crump.

Starting off the new year were January winners, Joyce Lyon, Mark Velasquez, Misty Land, Richard Cree, Tawnya Mooney, and Glen Turner, while those honored in February were Tonia Nevala, Keith Pennay, Lisa Cope, Bill Dirkes, Kathleen Eyman, and Victor Romero.

Taking the award in March were Charla Harrigan, Chad Remynse, Sherri Shiller, Brian Clark, Emmie Shih, and Michael Dryg, while Carrie Bobbitt, Gary Sticht, Michelle Morris, Dennis Key, Cheryl Whitely, and Tony Owens won in April.

Completing the roster were the May winners, Erin Hewett, Jason Strong, Hong Ngo, John Darr, Patricia Podsednik, and Jason Keith.

Diana Young

Jeannette Daniels congratulates students while February winner Carrie Bobbitt enjoys the food.

Diana Young

Matt Daniels

Principal Jerry McCullough congratulates junior Michelle Morris on receiving the Student Development Award.

Senior Donna Coker talks with Jeannette Daniels at a breakfast honoring the November winners.

After all the crammin' was done, after the tests were all taken and (hopefully) passed, came the time to socialize with people that had interests similar to yours — be they mathematics, the French language, music, or library books. That's what the club meetings were for, to organize times to get together and talk in French or "mathematese." Many of these groups competed to show off their proficiency in their certain areas to other school, in the "games" of the choir or the Future Farmers of America. But the games were not all there was. These groups actually spent their time learning all kinds of stuff — stuff important to the members of these organizations.

Future Homemakers of America Lisa Goodman, Kellie Simpson, Tabatha Vittitoe, and Jennifer Hovenkamp prepare books for Early Childhood, a group which helps disadvantaged four-year-olds prepare to enter schools.

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Enthusiasm, leadership, point to successful year

Along with the new school year came a new Student Council sponsor, Brenda Gilmore, who brought along many new ideas for the Council.

A year of hard work began with a successful Howdy Week to welcome sophomores.

"I felt intimidated by the upperclassmen at first, but I also felt a sense of belonging because of all the attention given to us," sophomore Holli Harry said.

To make Homecoming extra special, the Student Council brought back the Homecoming Dance. The dance, held in the Student Lounge, capped off an eventful week of Homecoming activities.

Supporting the football team through the playoffs, Student Council promoted spirit by sponsoring a Colt Playoff Door Decoration Contest, letting balloons free at the games, and passing out green ribbons.

"The Student Council's involvement was instrumental in contributing to the intense spirit which propelled us through the playoffs," senior linebacker and Council vice president Brian Naughton, said.

Along with service to the school, Student Council again provided community service by volunteering at the Veda Knox School and honoring senior citizens with a reception.

To promote safety, the Council service committee, headed by Dawne Waddle, initiated a SADD chapter to inform students about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Working to become better leaders, members attended a summer workshop at Stephen F. Austin and several other leadership sessions through the year.

Initiating another first, Council hosted Honor Roll students at an A-Team breakfast.

A successful year was topped off with an Outstanding Student Council Award by The Texas Association of Student Councils.

"I feel that the Student Council is moving in positive directions under the dynamic leadership of Brenda Gilmore and that through the support of the student body we have made an impression on Arlington High School that will continue forever," Student Council president Jennifer Hilton said.

Greg Glusing

Enjoying the catered breakfast at the Arlington Community Center, Jennifer Hilton, Karla Keathley, and Krisha Williams watch their agendas for upcoming speakers.

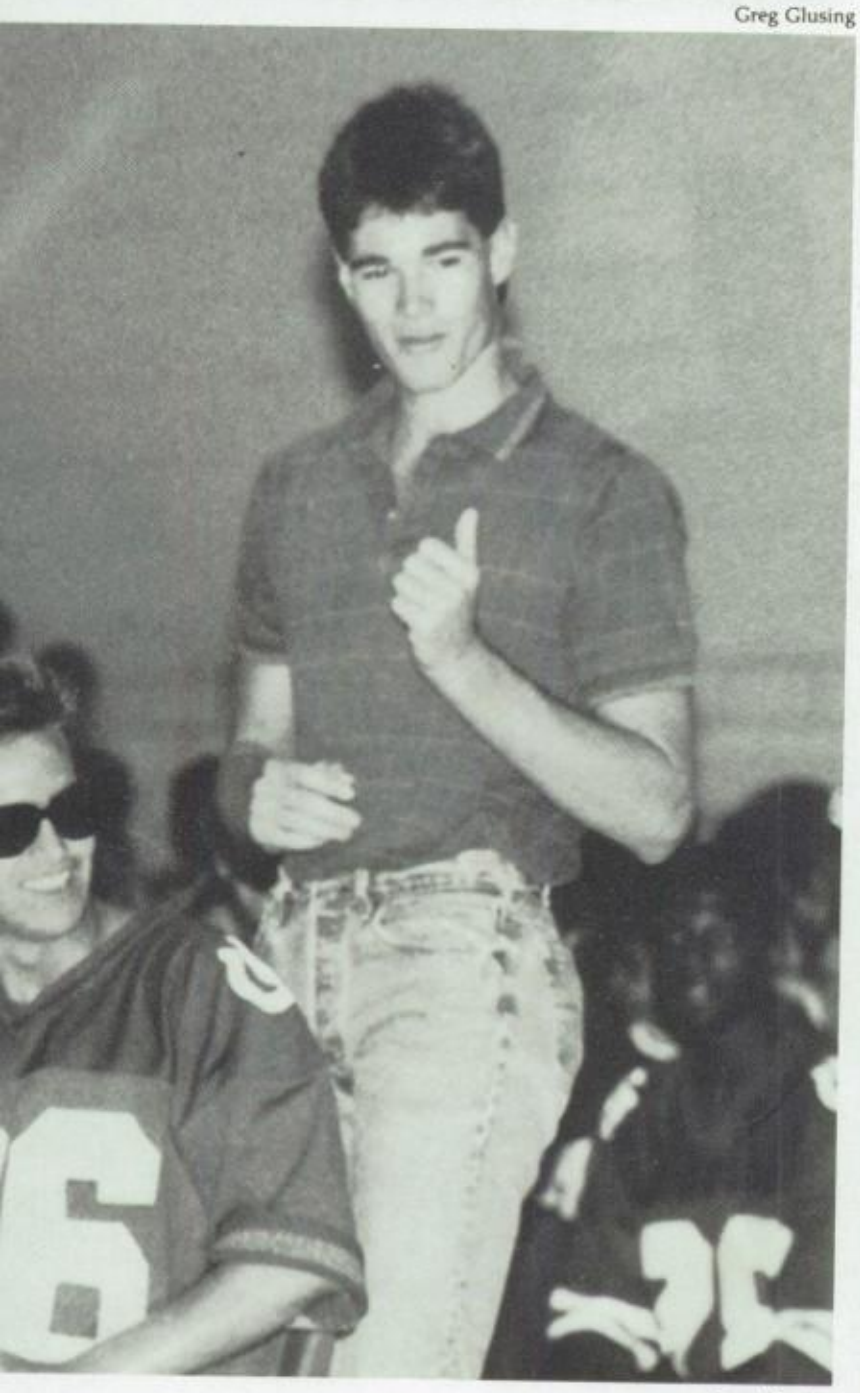
Jeff Lemonds, Brian Naughton, and Ross Talkington act out a humorous skit at the Arlington High vs. Trinity pep rally.

Greg Glusing

Suzy Gunn and Brad Largent help collect boxes of canned foods for the Arlington Christmas Samaritans.

Appreciating Honor Holl students, Jennifer Hilton welcomes the crowd at the first annual "A—Team" Breakfast.

Greg Glusing



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Student Council members include (front) Krisha Williams, (2nd row) Jennifer Hilton, Brian Naughton, (3rd row) Aymee Alcorn, Shera Wine, Jennifer Middleton, Andrea Williams, Mike Leathers, Carla Clements, Karla Keathley, Allison Hill, Allison Newman, Kelly Shipley, (4th row) Andrew Grammar, Dawne Waddle, Julie Bane, Irene White, Lisa Cope, Molly Hayward, Holli Harry, Angie Dellar, Johnny Muzyka, Shellee Shouse, Emily Etie, Tracy Absher, (back) Matthew Bane, Mark Rollins, Tyson Hale, Ross Talkington, Jeff Lemonds, Jason Keith, Mike Watts, Brian Parker, Kevin Ozee, Monte Ellison, and sponsor Brenda Gilmore.

Social events provide cultural education

After gaining a working knowledge of the language in the classroom, French students picked up on the French culture through numerous French Club activities.

"French Club activities this year have helped me learn more about the French culture, aside from the grammar we learn in the classroom," club member Marc Tribble said.

Club members attended picnics, restaurant and gourmet dinners, all prepared with a French flair.

Early in the year French Club members met for a picnic and to elect club officers. The menu didn't include hot dogs and marshmallows, though. It consisted of pate, French cheeses, breads, and pastries.

Rachel Balsam and Holly McFarland were elected co-presidents and Todd Speer and Roger Williams were named vice presidents. Patti Alvarenga and Heather McMillan served as historians, while Amit Desai was chosen photographer.

Members strayed from the French fold during the holiday season, opting for pizza at their movie party.

After hosting a French pastry booth at Colt County Fair, French Club members ended their year with two dinners. One was a trip to the Magic Pan Restaurant in Dallas for a French meal and the other was a gourmet dinner served and prepared by photography teacher Robert Lewis.

At the French Club's gourmet dinner, prepared by Photography Teacher Robert Lewis, Nicole Duhon, Jenny Hovenkamp, and Holly McFarland try their fish entree.

Michelle Lakeny and Carrie Bobbett man the pastry booth at Colt County Fair.

Necole Duhon and Rachel Balsam decide which treat to try at the gourmet dinner.

French Club members include (1st row) Becky Fouts, Kelli Bobbitt, Dana Maness, Nancy Kim, Jenny Hovencamp, Heather McMillen, Carrie Bobbett, Alexa Scharfenberg, James Haley, (2nd row) Stephanie Nicholson, Elizabeth Hawker, Amy Miller, Holly McFarland, Amie Nicol, Roger Buisson, J. J. Johns, Rachel Balsam, Kelly Andrews, Sonya Kurtz, Sponsor Joyce Louis, (3rd row) Stacy Brewer, Sarah Kramer, Todd Speer, Dylan Chapman, Amit Desai, Amity Harrell, Michelle Lakey, Nicole Duhon, Suzy Gunn, Yumi Nishiya, (4th row) Sponsor Laura Pingel, Roger Williams, Patty Phillips, Marc Tribble, David Weinstein, Ruben Sanchez, Nhon Nguyen, and Sponsor Karen Cody.

Dead dialect, customs provide modern fun

Latin is a dead language and German customs seem antiquated to many, however students involved in the German and Latin Clubs managed to pick up the culture of the two.

German Club members started off the year without long-time sponsor Herr Bill Fink, who retired. Now sponsorship fell to Stephanie Garner and Susan West.

At the first meeting of the club, Mark Adams was elected to serve as president along with Paul Ruppert, vice president Rachelle Butler, historian; and Leslie Lace, social chairperson.

Early in the year, the club made a trip to Heinz and Gertie's for a German meal. The buffet style dinner included Wienerschnitzel and Bratwurst.

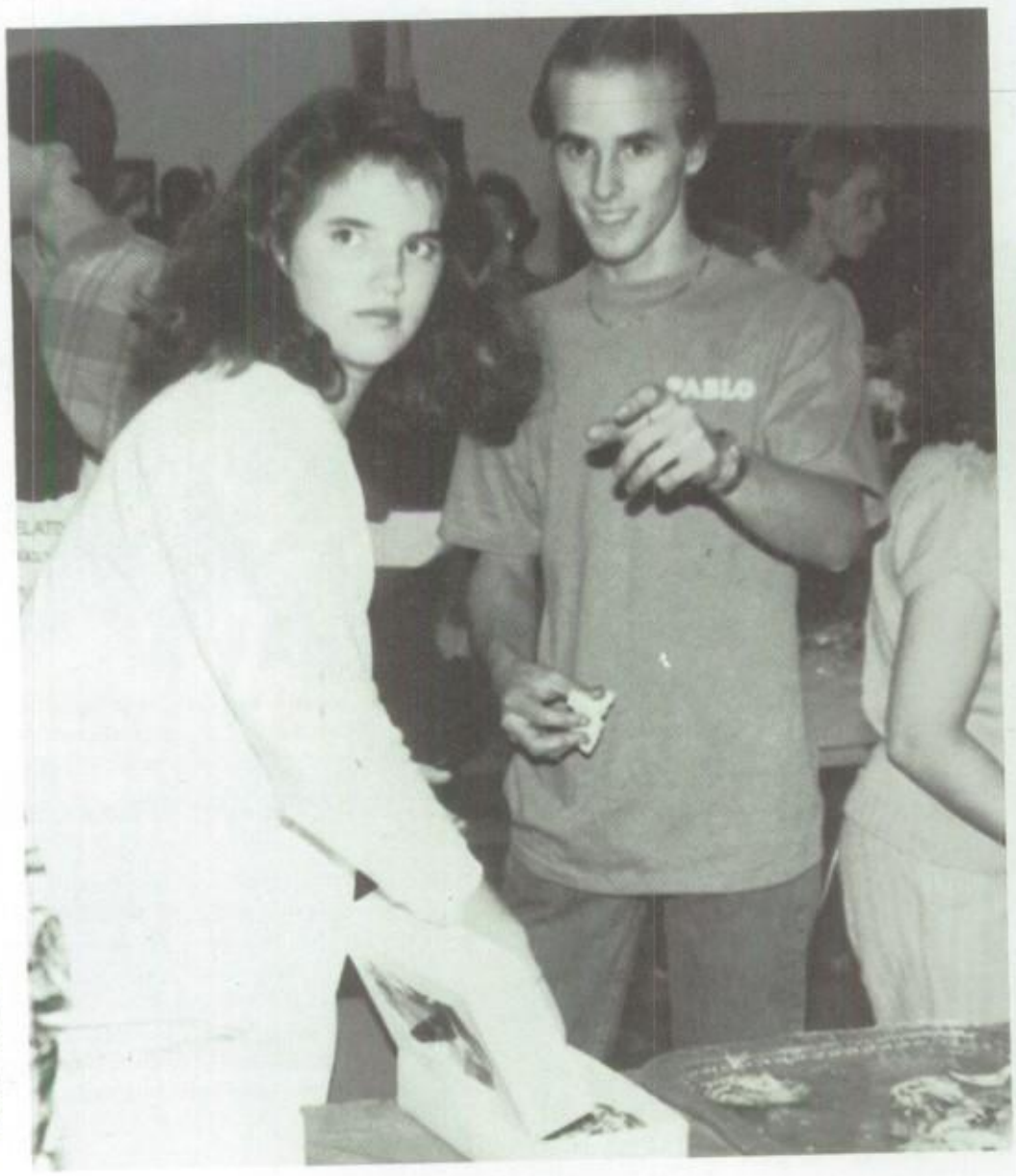
At the Homecoming Breakfast the club served German pastries and at Colt County Fair they offered Gummi Bears and Toblerone chocolate.

Latin Club members also hosted a booth at the Homecoming Breakfast where they served fruit and orange juice.

Photo instructor Robert Lewis prepared a Latin feast for members of the Latin Honor Society.

"We really enjoyed the cultural experience of both Italian food and a Roman atmosphere," junior Dianna Gunn said.

Serving as Latin Club officers were David Belville, president; Creighton Tubb, vice president; Jennifer Ankele, secretary; and Gretchen Davis, treasurer.



Rachelle Butler and Mark Adams prepare dishes of German pastries for the German Club table at the Homecoming breakfast.

John Stephenson

Rachelle Butler

Rachelle Butler

Playing German Club sponsor Stephanie Garner's favorite game, Matt Daniels tries to get the hot dog in the bottle.

Members of the German Club anxiously await their German meals at Heinz and Gertie's Restaurant.

Paul Ruppert, Al Rearick, and Michael Watkins sell gummi bears and chocolate to raise money for the German Club at the Colt County Fair.

Latin Club members include (front) Stacey Brouillette, Shannon Reichert, Doug Wortendyke, Shelley Peacock, (2nd) Aymee Alcorn, Kip Yates, Chris Cauthern, Jennifer Ankele, (back) Paul Lutz, Brian Orrell, Mike Watts, Patsy Bindel and Stacy Beasley.

German Club members include (front) Paula Moore, Christine Hughlett, Jennifer Putnam, Pattie Harrand, Leslie Lee, (2nd) Rachelle Butler, Al Rearick, Paul Ruppert, Mark Sattler, (back) Elisabeth Arnold, Robert Lerro, Randy Pitts, Scott Johnson, and Ian Savitch.

Newspaper staffers take bite from Big Apple

NEW YORK, NEW YORK was the destination of the journalism group that attended the Columbia University workshop last Spring Break.

"It was one of the best experiences that I've had in journalism. It was also fun to travel to such a talked-about place," editor Shannon Reichert said.

Many changes occurred during the newspaper staff's year. Among the many awards they received during the year, was the prestigious honor of the Golden Quill award for "outstanding contribution to the field of Scholastic Journalism and for service to school and community."

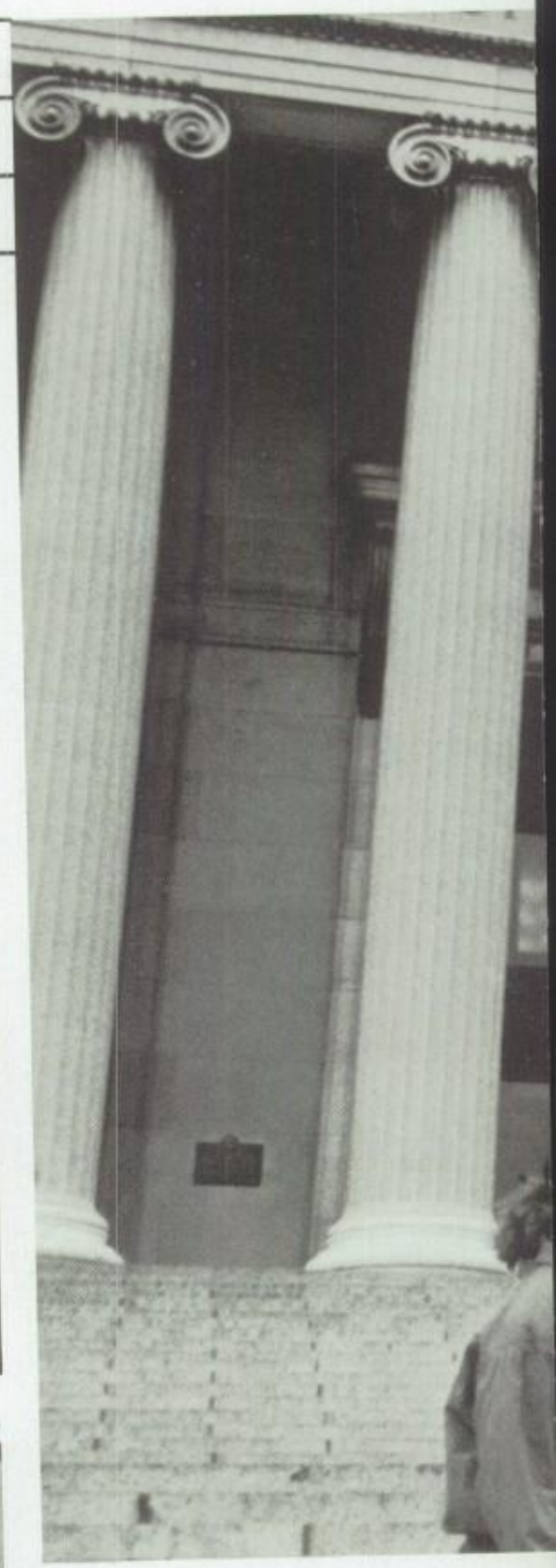
"I was not attending the awards ceremony where we received it but I was so excited to hear that all our hard work finally paid off," Shannon said.

The newspaper had a new look with adjustments in computer graphics and more mastery of the Apple MacIntosh.

"More and more staffers are becoming comfortable with the computers. It feels great to know that you are working with one of the most advanced computers around," ad manager Lisa Warner said.

The staff learned the entire production process from the gathering of story ideas and ads, and then proceeded along a three-week process of producing the Colt. They wrote the stories, set the type, and pasted up layout sheets.

"Every time a deadline comes around it seems like we'll never make it through alive, and we always surprise ourselves," managing editor Sarah Kramer said.



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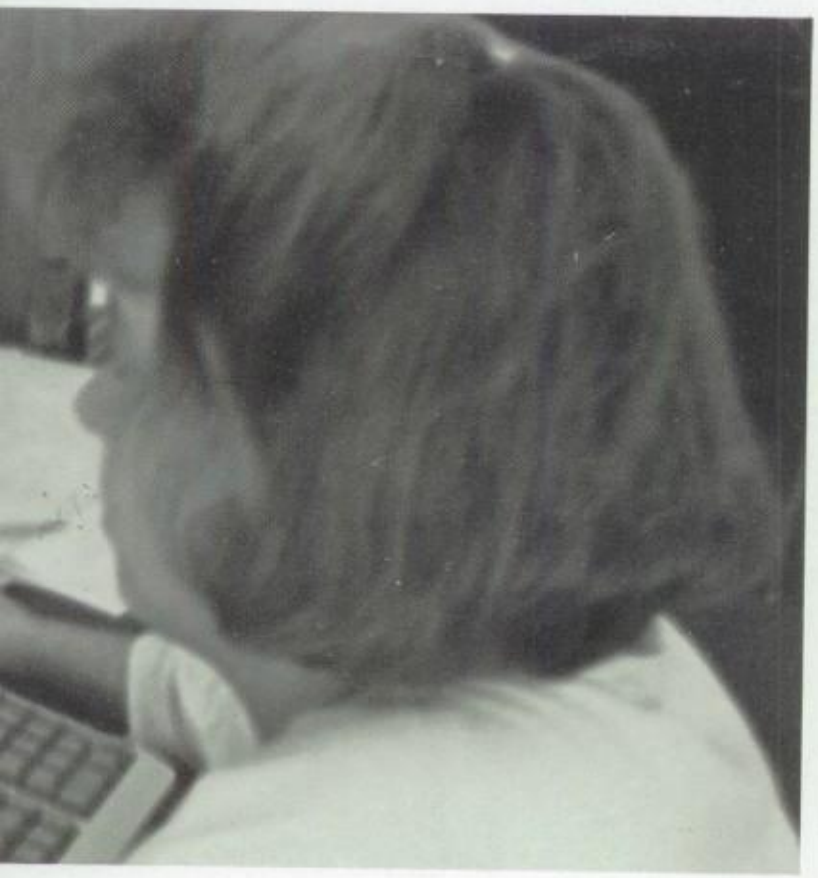
Preparing to send four issues of The Colt for ILPC competition, Sponsor Phyllis Forehand and Lisa Warner choose an issue dealing with the student drop-out rate.

A typical scene during a "deadline week," Shannon Reichert, newspaper editor, typesets the feature story on the 1988 presidential campaign.

Shannon Reichert

Relaxing in the lap of a goddess, Neal Wenk poses in front of the Columbia University library while on the workshop trip in New York City.



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Newspaper staff includes (front) Shannon Reichert, Lisa Warner, Amy Miller, Kelli Bobbitt, (2nd row) Chris Cauthern, Sarah Kramer, Nicole Berger, Andi Reddick, Sponsor Phyllis Forehand, (back) Eric Hill, Rob Israelson, Neil Wenk, and Bryan Smith.

Publication clubs provide enjoyment, challenge

EVERY YEAR AROUND March yearbook and newspaper staffers can be heard saying "Do I get Quill and Scroll points for this?" And every year a few people fall short of the amount required to get into the club.

Quill and Scroll is an honor club for publication students who earn enough points to join. Points can be earned by attending workshops, parties and helping with Colt County Fair.

At the annual Quill and Scroll banquet, awards are given to the best staffers and for outstanding publication work. All members of the club are eligible to participate.

"Acquiring Quill and Scroll points was not really that difficult. While working for points was hard, at the same time it was fun," Julia Chen said.

Photo-journalism students were those crazy people that walked around taking pictures and telling their subjects not to look at the camera. This year the staff started out with one photographer, but grew to include four members.

"I'm getting a lot of practical hands-on experience which would be invaluable in my work as a photo journalist," Greg Glusing said.

Together these two organizations offered competition and enjoyment. The opportunity to compete with other journalists was rewarding. While on the other hand, the ability to record the year in pictures was also fulfilling.

In addition to working hard in order to put out a great yearbook, the clubs also exerted themselves socially. With the three other high schools, they met for a mid-cities picnic at Vandergriff Park. — Annette Hudson

Shannon Reichert, Kara Hickman, Brenda Timmons, Audri Paulos, and Chelley McDaniel enjoy the Pixie party.

Greg Glusing

Carefully focusing her zoom lens, photographer Diana Young shoots a playoff game.

Greg Glusing

Neal Wenk accepts a special award from Sam Houston Texans Talk editor Michael Taylor at the Quill and Scroll Banquet.

Greg Glusing

Quill and Scroll members include (front row) Lisa Warner, Shannon Reichert, Nancy Kim, (2nd row) Sponsor Phyllis Forehand, Ina Athavaley, Renee McCauley, Chelley McDaniel, Annette Hudson, (3rd row) Julia Chen, Audri Paulos, Henry Stone, Sarah Kramer, Shelley Peacock, (back row) Amit Desai, Greg Glusing, Matt Daniels, Brian Orrell, Eric Hill, and Scott Covington.

History book production enters computer age

THEY WERE ABSOLUTE beginners. Starting off the new year with a new group, the Colt Corral staff made up with enthusiasm what they lacked in experience.

It started in the summer. Editor-in-chief Matt Daniels and staff member Henry Stone attended a week-long workshop at the University of Texas at Austin. There, the first plans for the yearbook began.

Staffers also attended workshops throughout the year. Seminars were held at MacArthur High School and Texas Christian University. The TCU workshop was hosted by Women In Communication Inc. and included guest lecturers from the Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

The workshop highlight was held in New York City where staffers attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference at Columbia University.

Students attended classes where they learned the latest techniques and trends in yearbook design and writing. They also toured the New York Times, attended a concert in Carnegie Hall and visited the New York Stock Exchange.

"New York City was a great experience," Annette Hudson, senior editor said. "We learned a lot and also got to attend Broadway shows and a Nicks games."

Using as their campaign slogan, "You can't celebrate without the 1988 Colt Corral" staff members sold more yearbooks than ever before.

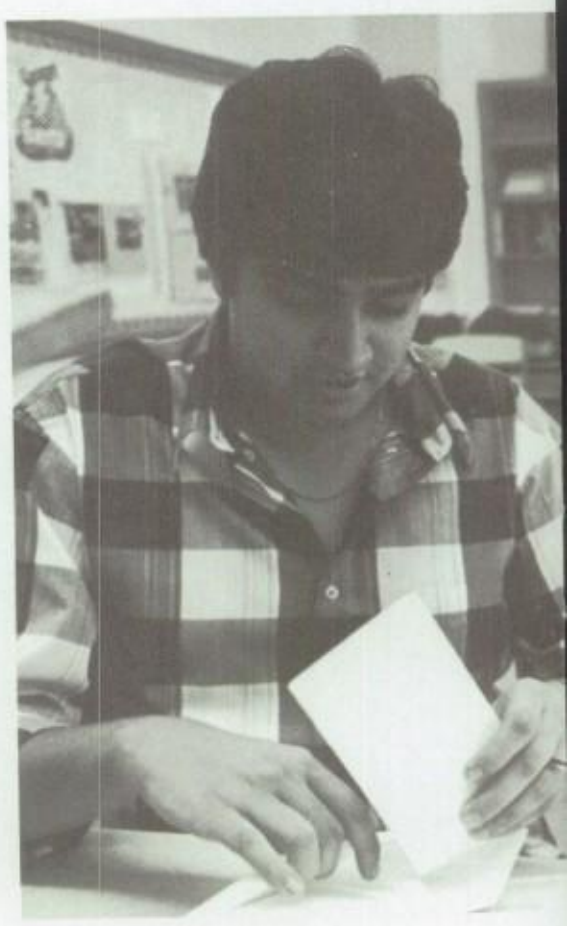
"We had special T-shirts made and I think that helped advertise sales," business manager Amit Desai said.

Utilizing computer graphics and other computer innovations, staffers did much of the work for the yearbook on the Apple MacIntosh computer.

Staff members learned that diligence did pay off when last year's book earned the Award of Distinguished Merit at the April convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

Greg Glusing

Editor Matt Daniels briefs Scott Covington, Annette Hudson, and Chelley McDaniel on a new layout design.



Business manager Amit Desai and advertising editor Renee McCauley go over yearbook advertising contracts.

Diana Young

Scott Covington and sports editor Jennifer Ankele discuss possible headline ideas.

Kara Hickman and Shelley Peacock search through teachers' high school yearbooks for Teacher Trivia Quiz questions.

Greg Glusing

Diana Young

Yearbook staff includes (front) Brenda Timmons, Nancy Kim, Annette Hudson, Ina Athavaley, (2nd row) Julia Chen, Chelley McDaniel, Jennifer Ankele, Shelley Peacock, Renee McCauley, (3rd row) Kara Hickman, Greg Glusing, Henry Stone, Diana Young, Amit Desai, Audri Paulos, (back) advisor Phyllis Forehand, Scott Covington, Matt Daniels, Paul Lutz, Brian Orrell, and John Stephenson.

Playoffs give chance at Texas Stadium

THE MARCHING BAND had a much longer schedule this year with the football team competing in four playoff games after the regular district season.

"The band just got more and more excited as the games went on. I had never seen them with as much spirit as they had during the playoff season," director, Randy Garmon, stated. "I guess I was pretty excited myself."

More games meant more shows to develop which also meant more rehearsals.

"I didn't mind all the extra practicing. It was fun to not know when the last game of the season would be. It kept us on our toes," Victoria Klimchock, sophomore, band member said.

A very special memory to all the band members of this year was the Odessa Permian game. The two bands developed an *instant* rivalry before the game even started.

"After we marched around *their* side of the track, they felt that they needed to do the same and we all sort of *collided,*" Christian Caperton stated.

"I had never felt so proud of my school before," stated twirler, Stacy Beasley. "It was a natural high to hear the crowd actually yelling for you like they do the football team."

After the playoff season was over, however, the band ran into a problem making the transition to concert season.

"We would be competing against schools who had a whole month to practice on their music while we were still marching," Jason Lichtenwalter stated.

In spite of this handicap the symphonic and concert bands received trophies in all the events they competed in. These competitions included the UTA Concert Contest, the UIL band competition, and the Heritage Music Festival competition in Nashville, Tennessee. — Brian Orrell

Greg Glusing

Leaders of the pack, Dawn Nix and Tim Halcroft stand at attention as a pre-game pep rally takes place before the Lamar football game.

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Lori Jones, David Wisbrock, Dave Wilhoit, Steve Stallones, and Stephanie Nicholson march into Texas Stadium to the tune of "The Horse".

Marching through the "danger zone," the Colt band plays the fight song as they return to the green side of the field after facing the Permian band head-on.

Greg Glusing

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Drenched in sweat from the two-and-a-half mile distance, band director Randy Garmon marches beside Bryan Beaty at the Fourth of July Parade.

Routine marks quest for perfection

The Color Guard began the year in August with the rest of the band and contributed many additional hours engaged in fund raising for costumes, practice to perfect their routines, and competition as a separate unit.

"The Color Guard of the Colt Band bears the responsibility of adding visually to the music being performed by the band," Randy Garmon, sponsor of the Color Guard, said.

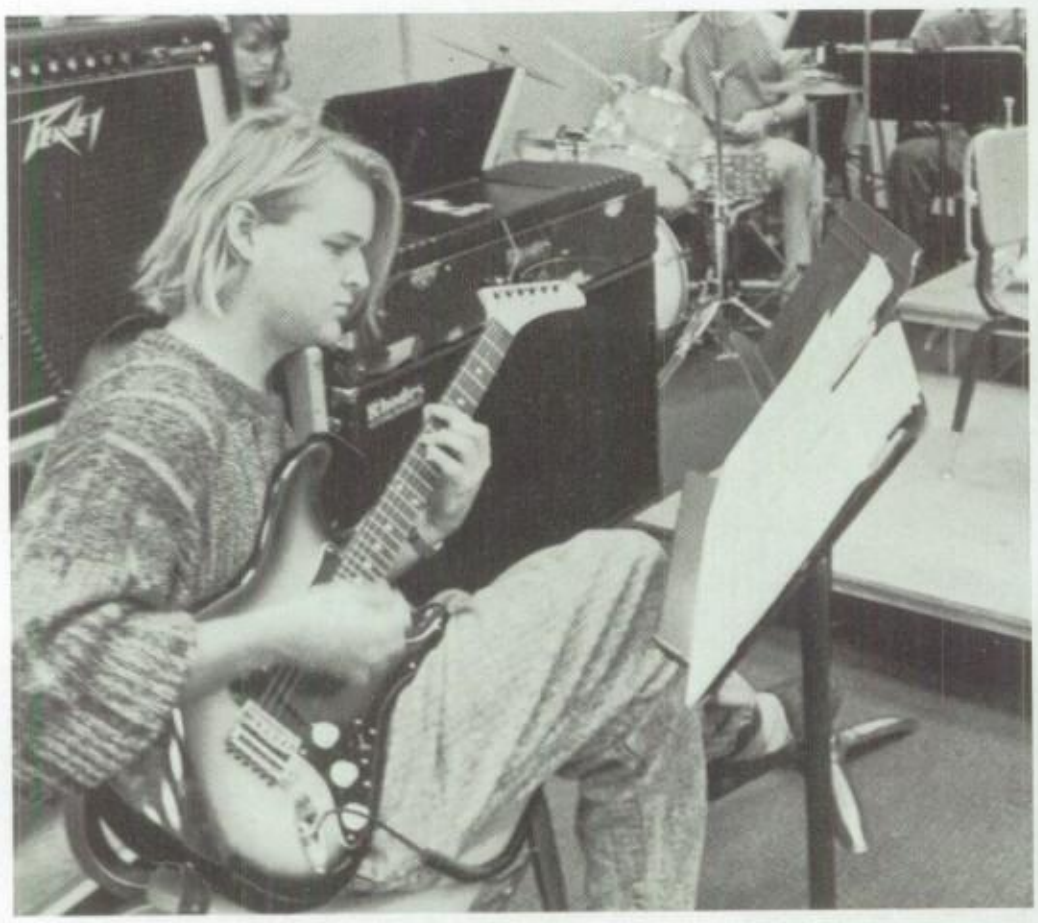
The hard work of the Guard members, under the leadership of Captain Laura Hubbard and First Lieutenant Vicky Merell, paid off with well received performances and a trophy at the UTA marching competition.

The successful year of the Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Combo, which both met daily during 7th period, began with auditions from the band class.

Garmon, also the Jazz Ensemble teacher said, "The Colt Jazz Ensemble was blessed with an excess of talent this year."

In early October, Joey Colarusso and Mario Cancemi were both named to the All-Region Jazz Band. Mario was later named as an alternate to the Texas All-State Jazz Band.

The Jazz Ensemble later found its full stride as it received a superior rating in the UTA Jazz Festival and was named the first place Jazz Band in the Heritage Music Festival in Nashville.



Senior Steve Stallones practices a solo piece for competition.

Performing a routine to **Malaguena**, *the Color Guard entertains Colt fans.*

Chris Caperton, Dawn Nix, Victoria Klimchock, Matt Milliorn, Pete Clement, Cliff Elliott, and Steve Stringer practice for an upcoming performance.

Pete Clement and Cliff Elliott rehearse in preparation for the Nashville trip.

Members of the Color Guard include Capt. Laura Hubbard, Kim Jones, Mindi Stayton, Erin Ridgley, Nicole Young, Deanna Peters, Hillary McCoy, and Vicky Merrell.

Choir excels to win all honors

Music is a very important part of school. To the members of Choraliers and Treble Choirs this was even more so.

The choir, led by director Teddye Brown had a busy year.

"This has been a fantastic year. The kids have worked hard and it has really paid off," Brown said.

The choir started their busy year with an enormous singing production at Texas Hall. The title of this event was Liberty. Over 1,200 students from the Arlington area sang together while the packed audience watched.

Next came All Region Tryouts. Jill Schnable and Michelle Conway made All-Region, while Vonnie Roemer and Russ Taylor made the District Choir.

All the while, the choir looked eagerly toward their end-of-the year goal of singing in California. The trip would be expensive and fund-raising was mandatory. Valograms on Valentines Day, Spaghetti Suppers and car washes were all held.

Then it was time. The choirs boarded a plane at DFW and headed for California. There, the voices won and Choraliers and Treble Choirs won a gold plaque and a 1st Division rating. Show Choir received a silver plaque and a 2nd Division rating. Then, the choir won the Adjudicator's Award, the highest award in the Heritage Music Festival.

Choraliers Show Choir exhibits their first division performance in California where they took top honors.

Greg Glusing

Snowman Keith Cox escorts his sister during "I Love Christmas."

Members of the Choralier Show Choir include (front) Jennifer Hofer, Jill Schnable, Lorna Sticht, (second) Kelsey Tanner, Adrienne Pettit, Vonnie Roemer, Lori Cicherski, Julye Bayless, Michelle Conway, (third) Carla Mohlstrom, Andrea Williams, Joy Rumsey, Patricia Doughty, Trisha Wills, and Darlene Phillips.

Members of the Treble Choir include (front) Wendy Robinson, Kim Dombroski, Jennifer Doughty, Tanya Spruill, Rhonda Clark, (second) Kristi Pebbles, Keri Kehl, Sherri Ann Francis, Renee Pate, Debbi Morigi, Nikki Burdick, (third) Wendy Hutchinson, Cathy Filley, Lyndee Prickitt, Mindy Stayton, and Jana Morgan.

Members of the Choraliers include (front) Rebecca Hughes, Lori Cicherski, Vonnie Roemer, Jill Schnable, Lorna Sticht, Darlene Phillips, Jennifer Hofer, (second) Julye Bayless, Michelle Conway, Andrea Williams, Joy Rumsey, Kelsey Tanner, Carla Mohlstrom, (third) Nancy Walker, Kristen Biedenbender, Mary Robin Wade, Jennifer Hilton, Patricia Doughty, Trisha Wills, and Adrienne Pettit.

Orchestra performs, gains success

It was another banner year for orchestra members as they won still another trophy making it the tenth year for a Sweepstakes Award.

They began the musical year with a fall concert conducted by AISD Music Director Bob Copeland. The orchestra played *Piano Obbligato* by Bloch with Jason Lichtenwalter as piano soloist, Aaron Copeland's *Hoedown* was also performed.

A gift to the student body was the orchestra pre-Christmas concert. Performing two programs, the musicians played selections from *Jesus Christ Superstar* and several familiar tunes including *Sleigh Ride, White Christmas* and a Christmas medley.

President James Major hosted the group at a mid-semester Munch-out before they began preparing for UIL contests. Other officers included Terry Yen, vice president; Julia Chen, secretary; and Leigh Ellen Key, treasurer.

For contest orchestra members played *The Barber of Seville Overture* by Rossini, the *Carmen Suite Movements I* and *V*, and the *Piano Obbligato*. As a result of their performance, they were presented their tenth consecutive Division I Sweepstakes Award.

Capping off the year were two major events, a trip to Nashville, Tenn. and the Spring Concert. At the Heritage Music Festival in Nashville, the orchestra was named the Best Orchestra.

Two individual musicians were featured in the spring concert. Anne Marie Lai, concertmaster and All-State Orchestra member, was the soloist with the group when they played the *Third Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.*

Jason Lichtenwalter was the piano soloist for *Rhapsody in Blue.* Jason served as drum major of the band and was also named to the All-State Orchestra.

Director Linda Keefer directed the program which also included Tschaikowsky's *Serenade for Strings, Op. 48.*

Orchestra members perform for the student body to celebrate the holidays.

Conductor Linda Keefer guides the Orchestra members through a spirited rendition of "Sleigh Ride."

Sophomore Jin Park plays her cello in the Orchestra Christmas concert.

Conductor Linda Keefer congratulates the Orchestra after their District Sweepstakes performance.

Orchestra members include (first row) James Haley, Christy Duke, Stacey Brouillette, Nicole Duhon, Anne-Marie Lai, Julia Liao, Laslie Lace, Jin Park, Sean Cox, Dianna Gunn, Tamara Cornett, Jackie Eddleman, (second) Paul Ruppert, Mark Sattler, Andrew Liao, Henry Wang, Julie Barnes, Pam Pocai, Stephanie Pipins, Della Olvera, Alicia Westcot, Leigh-Ellen Key, Jennifer Cahill, Shannon Healer, Laura Healer, Laura Ashcraft, Rachael Martin, James Major, (third) Lisa Kirk, Michelle Lakey, Debbie Prince, Michelle Conway, Heidi Eyler, Nancy Hummer, Kareene Wolfram, Terry Yen, Julia Chen, Marcie Hoffman, Jennifer Lichtenwalter, Rachel Balsam, Rachel Mullen, Dawn Nix, Cathy Baker, (top) David Cogdell, Andrea Kerstens, Patty Phillips, Janet Fulmer, Carla Richards, Scott Johnson, Paul Lawerence, Jason Lichtenwalter, Taylor Tisdale, Forest Stegall, Karl Ostrowski, Tom Reed, Steve Springer, and Brian Martin.

Vocational clubs work, gain useful experience

STUDENTS IN TWO work programs joined organizations that allowed them to compete with others in their field.

CVAE and DECA members competed on local, regional, state, and national levels.

The DECA chapter sent Peggy Bindel, Elizabeth Riley, and Steve King to Area V competition. Peggy and Elizabeth then went on to state contests, and since Peggy won in the Finance and Credit contest, she went on to compete at the national event in Salt Lake City, Utah.

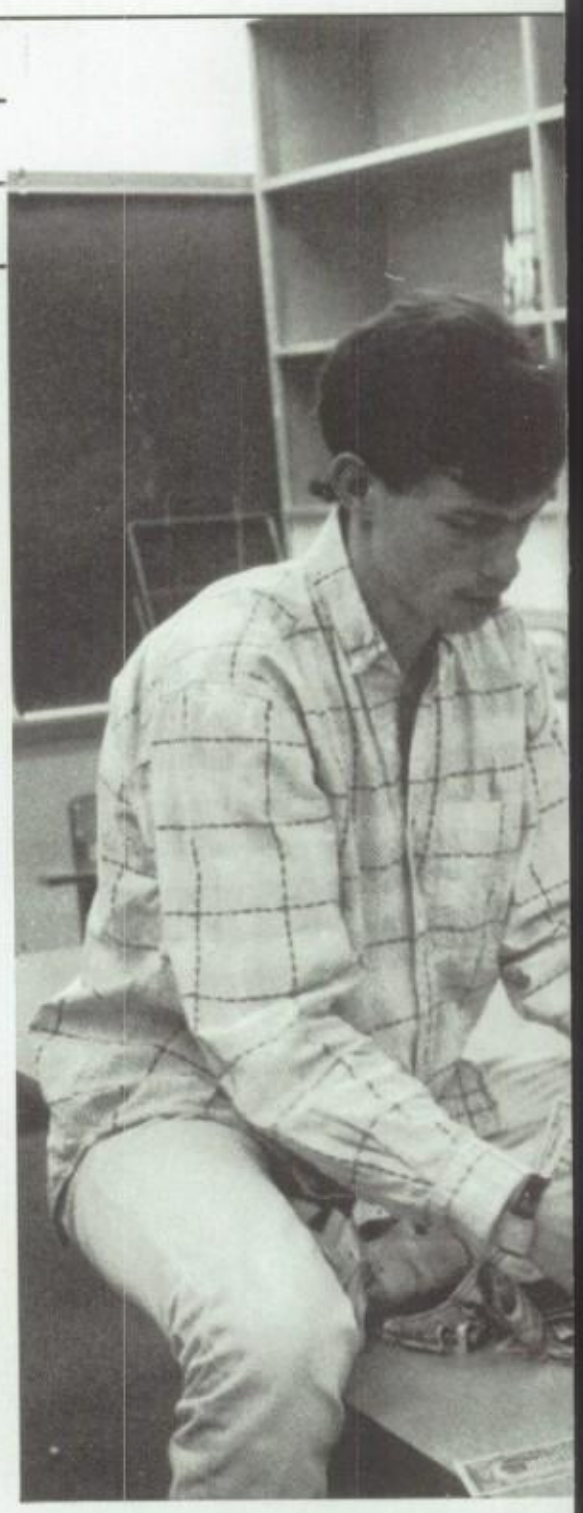
Larry Jordan served out his term as Area V president/state vice president and performed his final official duty by representing Texas at Nationals.

Members adopted the Southwest Convalescent Center in Grand Prairie. They distributed Christmas cards to the patients and visited them during the holidays.

Brian Francks served as DECA president along with vice presidents Aaron Walker, Bret Hart, and Amy Jones. Other officers were Gina Caudillo, treasurer; Patti Tice, secretary; and Verna Sorgee, reporter.

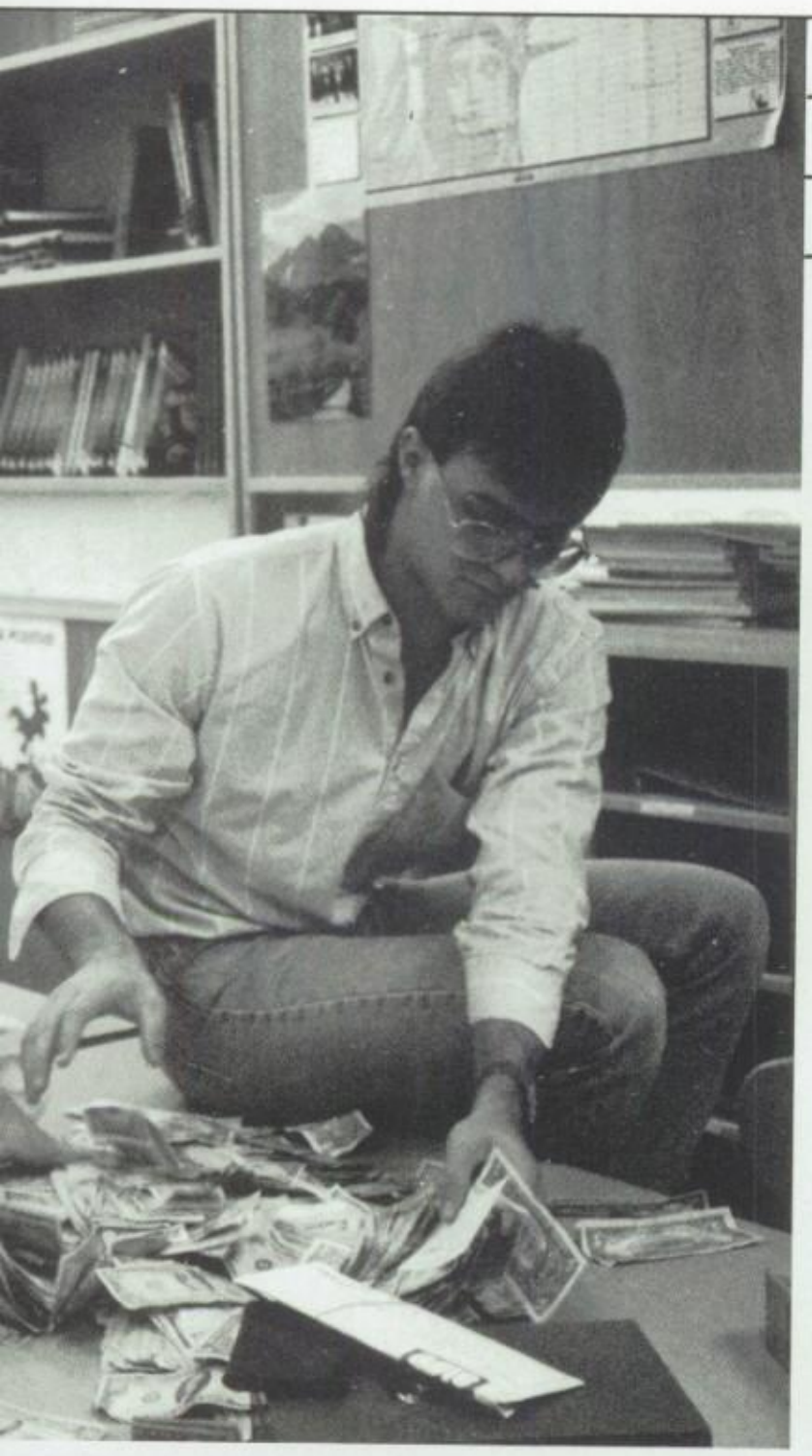
CVAE members participated in club activities for the first time in two years. In October the officers, along with leaders from the other schools, were installed at the AISD administration building.

In the spring, members made a map of Arlington representing each student's place of employment. This map project was taken to the Region II competition at Martin High School. — Scott Covington



CVAE member Ruth Dillon places price tags on merchandise packages where she works at Skaggs Alpha Beta.

DECA secretary Patti Tice and Dale Craig prepare for the Employer-Employee Banquet.



James Boyer and David Friesen count the profits from school football ticket sales.

DECA president Brian Francks delivers a speech for the eagerly watching crowd at the Employer-Employee Banquet.

Members of DECA include (front) Cindy Hill, Melinda Miller, Christy York, Gina Caudillo, Shelley Castleberry, sponsor Jamie Jackson, (2nd row) Brandon Turnbow, Susan Passmore, Dale Craig, Aaron Walker, Larry Jordon, Brian Francks, (back) Chris Cross, Eric McLean, Brice Yingling, Steve Wilson, Shawn Key, and Bret Hart.

Members of CVAE include (front) Jalise Sutton, Cindy Hughes, Melinda Moree, sponsor Rodney Gann, (2nd row) Gladys Dillon, Ruth Dillon, Debbie Villanueva, Casey Baker, Linda Morigi, (back) Chuck Gill, Robert Wilson, Todd Minor, Phillip Moore, and Kelly Carter.

Activities highlight year of AFJROTC, FFA

Activity was the word for both The Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps and the Future Farmers of America.

Led by Cadet Lt. Col. Chris Siddons, Cadet Maj. Marcus Lewis, Cadet Maj. Tawaya Mooney, the cadets held a get acquainted picnic in September and the journeyed to Carswell Air Force Base for an open house and air show.

ROTC provided military color presentations at both PTA meetings and football games and also ushered at the games. Members capped off the first semester with the annual Military Ball where Mooney was crowned ball queen.

Drill team members brought home honors from the Amarillo and Birdville drill competitions. They took second in Amarillo and first in Birdville.

Second semester leadership was provided by Lewis, Cadet Maj. Robert Moyer, and Cadet Maj. Billy Dirkes. ROTC members traveled to Lackland Air Force Base for the state drill competition and to NASA where they competed in the Gulf Coast Rocket Meet.

FFA members began a busy year by showing their animals at the Ellis County Livestock Show in Waxahachie. To welcome new members they hosted their Greenhand Initiation supper in September.

November was highlighted by leadership contests. The local group entered teams in junior and senior parliamentary, quiz team, and skill team.

Janet Rohne was named District Sweetheart runner-up at the District FFA Banquet in January.

In the spring members entered both the Ft. Worth and Houston Livestock shows.

"We did pretty good throughout the shows," senior Stephen Davis said. "We had an outstanding year through all the activities we did."

"It was a lot of work, but it was worth it," senior Cody Murray said.

Carl Dolifka, Patti Tucker, Darian Anahan, Ben Bacon, and Bill Allbright present Colors at the Midland game.

Demonstrating one of the skills required in FFA, senior Brent Ziebold shears his sheep, Cujo.

John Stephenson

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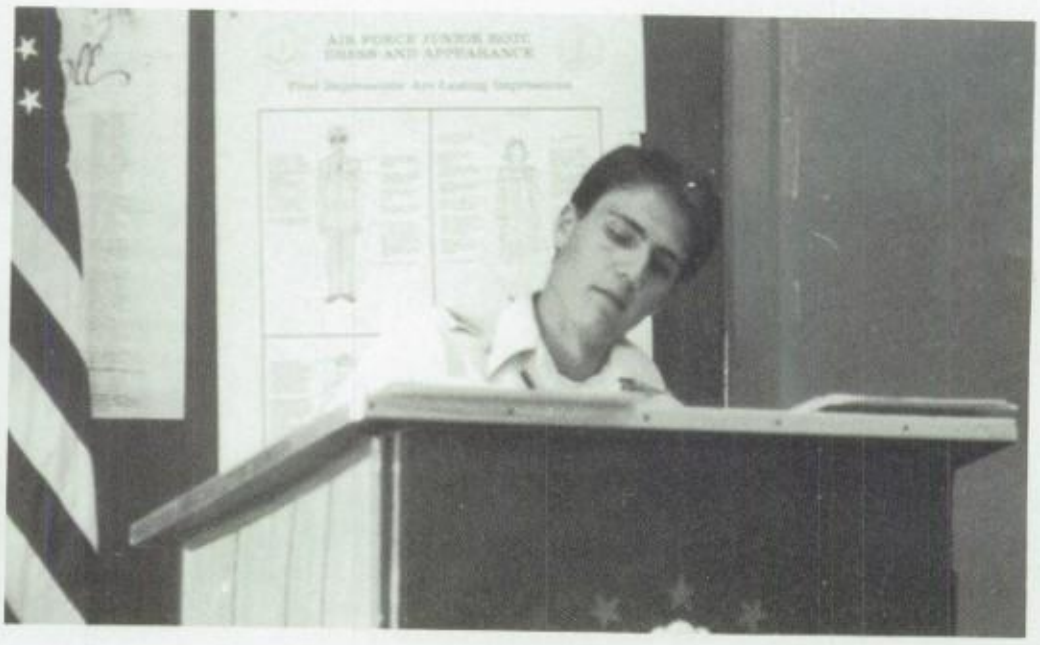
Senior Craig Clark rinses off his steer, Samson, before a cattle show.

Cadet Lt. Col. Chris Siddons announces ROTC duty rosters for the day.



Members of ROTC include (front) Eric Giebel, Charles Francis, Robert Burns, Patty Tucker, Zetta Cornell, Tawnya Mooney, Keith Kanyuh, Craig Stephenson, Debbie Morigi, Jeff Bradfield, (2nd row) Marcus Lewis, Scott Southworth, Jesse Humphries, Billy Dirkes, Ben Bacon, Frank Perry, Charles Brantley, John Fields, Shawn Bartoo, Darian Shanahan, Shannon Swenson, (3rd row) Robert Wilson, Brad Largent, Vince Ricci, Hogan Galloway, William Allbright, Kelvin Carlisle, John Henderson, Robert Lerro, Murad Watson, Glenn Monteith, Robert Moyer, and Col. Ivy McCoy.

Future Farmers of America include (front) Sponsor Trey Polster, Johnny Layton, Jason Mann, Jason Ticknor, Lisa Devine, Amy Gillock, Althaea Frost, Tessa Crow, Keille Davault, Nicki Martin, (2nd row) Kyle Kimery, Doug Renfro, Keith Gordon, Robby Pettigrew, Greg Stacy, James Satterwhite, Tiffany King, Janet Rohne, Glenda Boon, (3rd row) Shane Wilson, Eric Presley, Bubba Smith, Ricky Stephens, Stephen White, Craig Clark, Stephen Davis, Travis Owenby, Jonathan Mize, Wendi Abercrombie, Cory Murray, Scotty Epperson, Delana Stacy, Terry Bruce, Karen Mitchell, and Jill Schnable.

Speakers present ideas; actors make believe

MEMBERS OF THE THESpian Society and the National Forensic League have maintained a reputation for being outspoken.

Thespian and NFL members had a year filled with banquets, rehearsals, productions, and tournaments.

Thespians performed several successful shows under the direction of Carla Posey and several students. Featuring live bands, "King Stag" introduced a post-nuclear fantasy, and "El Grande de Coca Cola" a Spanish cabaret show.

"No Exit," directed by senior Chris Cauthern, showed three people experiencing eternal torment at each other's hands.

"It really excited me to work with such a talented group of actors and actresses," Cauthern said.

Members were involved in the one-act play "Spring Awakening" and performed in junior Israel Unger's original play "The Real People."

In addition to a night of student directed one-act plays, the drama club concluded the year with the Thespian Banquet.

Members of the NFL were also busy receiving recognitions and awards. Their busy tournament season resulted in first place sweepstakes at Burleson High School Speech Tournament, and the club won over 30 medals, trophies, and prizes in scholarships.

A big event for the group was the granting to it of an official National Forensic League charter.

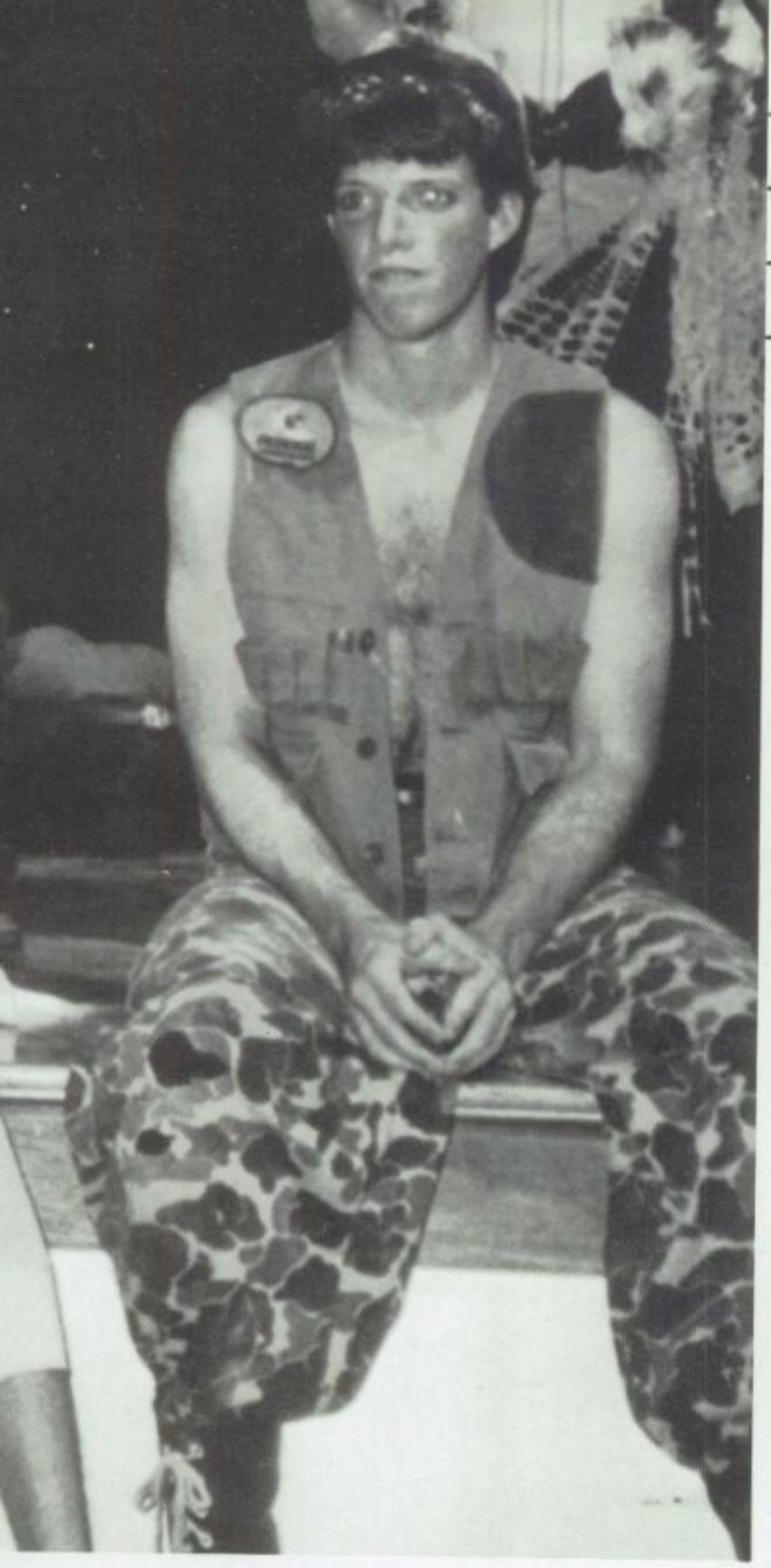
Charter members included Susie Erichsrud, Todd Nickle, Alicia Camp, Trisha Wills, Eric Brooks, Steve Coats, Cheri Kotzur, Danny Connally, Monica Key, Bowe Daniels, Eric Lotz, Jennifer Hannah, Michelle Sanders, Angela Taff, Trent Loftin, Dave Cole, and Shawna Wilkening.

NFL members topped off their year by hosting a junior high speech tournament, and by hosting a highly successful raffle booth at Colt County Fair. The raffle's big prize was a computer.

Maria (Irene White) seduces Blind Joe Jackson (Kip Yates) to the tune of "Blues in the Night" during the production of "El Grande de Coca-Cola."

Henry Stone

Monica Key, Dorenda Allen, and Cassandra Williams eagerly attract ticket buyers to the NFL raffle booth at the Colt County Fair.



Cigilotti (Clay Hummer) and Birdcatcher (Tommy Foster) relax after their curtain call in King Stag.

NFL members include (front) Cassandra Williams, Susan Erichsrud, Alicia Camp, Amy Grisser, (2nd row) Jennifer Hannah, Monica Key, Stacy Beasley, Trisha Wills, Jan Parsons, (back) John Darr, Rodney Ross, Trent Loftin, Todd Nickle, and Bowe Daniels.

John Stephenson

Thespian members include (front) Clay Hummer, Kip Yates, Israel Unger, Sara Wetzel, Steve Miller, Paul Lutz, David Loggins, (2nd row) Kate Stewart, Sarah Duckett, Chris Cauthern, Chelley McDaniel, Rachel Kay, Sponsor Carla Posey, (3rd row) Tory Bell, Matt Bane, Doug Wortendyke, Catie Lutz, Irene White, Ryan Humphrey, (back) Russ Taylor, Brian Comerford, Bob Moyer, Brad Reardon, Billy Harris, Trent Loftin, and Haden Garrett.

Clubs prepare for employment

Students interested in business careers found additional help in two organizations, Office Education Association and Future Business Leaders of America. Both clubs hosted speakers from the business world as well as held a variety of social events.

OEA members under the leadership of officers David Mitchell, president; Tracy Wood, vice president; Regina Garth, secretary; Beth Bourland, treasurer; Dianne Forsberg, parliamentarian; Cathy Orndorf, reporter; Jeanie Wood, historian; and D'neida Headrick, sergeant-at-arms, managed to help the unfortunate as well as have fun.

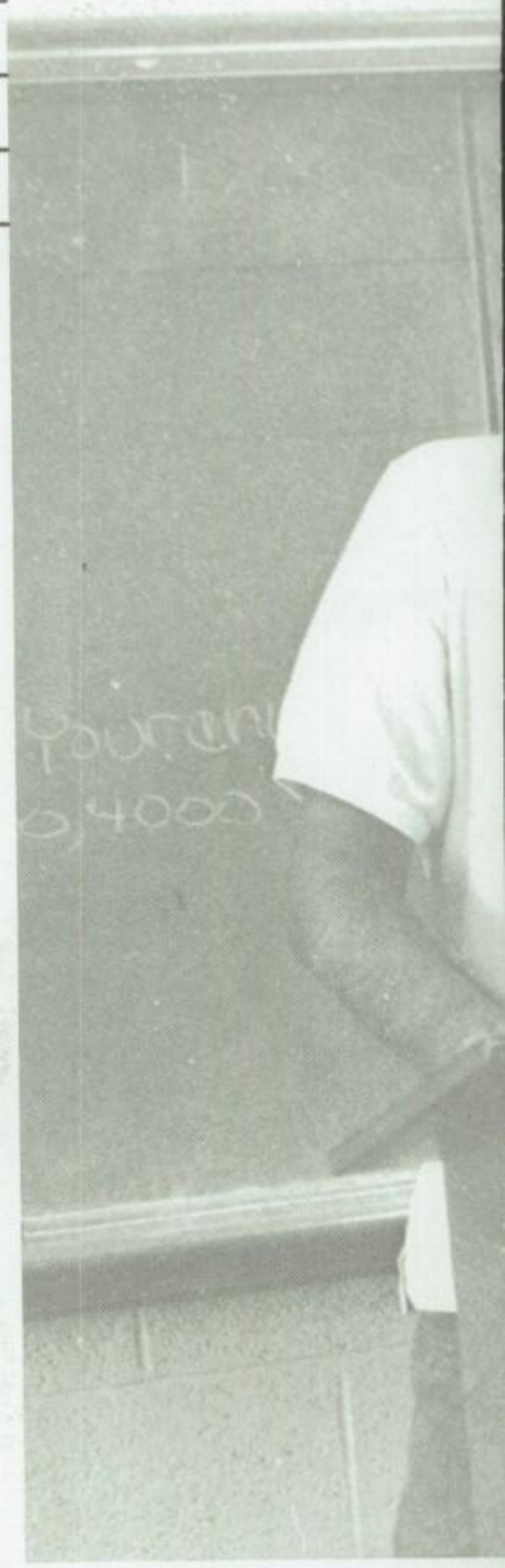
The group held fund raisers to provide for a project for abused children and then hosted their annual Employer-Employee Banquet. They also held dinner meetings at Thunder Bumpers, Campo Verde and Spring Creek Barbecue. A trip to the Omni Theate was also on their agenda.

FBLA began the year's activities with a talk by Jim Miller of Miller Business Supplies. Passing out one dollar bills, Miller entertained as well as informed a group from all four high schools.

Also early in the year, members attended the National Leadership Conference in Dallas where they attended leadership seminars and met fellow FBLA members from all over the country.

In December FBLA collected toys for children at the Woman's Shelter.

In district competition at Azle High School, Michelle Harmon was named Outstanding FBLA Member. Taking first places were Rachel Mullen in Business Calculations, Alicia Camp in Impromptu Speaking and Michelle Edsall in Information Processing. Others placing were Tonya Maumus, 2nd and Dawn Hartman 4th in Accounting II; Brian James, 3rd in Business Calculations; Lori Kotzur, 4th in Business English; Jim Hobby, 3rd in Public Speaking; Kevin Whiteacre, 4th in Business Math; and David Huffman, 5th in Computer Concepts.



FBLA members from all four high schools listen to guest speaker Jim Miller.

OEA members Regina Garth, David Mitchell, Cathy Orndorf, Sponsor Diane Marlar, Dianne Forsberg, Beth Bourland, Jeannie Wood and Tracy Wood attend the annual OEA dinner at Chili's Restaurant.

FBLA president Brian James conducts a meeting concerning the end of the year party at Campo Verde Restaurant.

Members of OEA include (front row) Jeanie Wood, Kristi Davis, Monica Roberts, Michelle Dominguez, Heather Keto, Sponsor Diane Marlar, (2nd row) Tracy Wood, Regina Garth, Diane Forsberg, Leah Gonzalez, Dung Steele, (back row) David Mitchell, Bryan Richardson, Ron Elliott, and Candy Cain.

Members of FBLA include (front row) Tonya Maumus, Misty Land, Patricia Podsednik, Laura Carr, Erin Donaldson, Michelle Harmon, Carrie Cicherski, Alicia Camp, (2nd row) Christy Conley, Diane Crain, Jodi Jamison, Annette Hudson, Nancy Hummer, Julia Chen, Vicki Brooks, (3rd row) Shelley Peacock, Ginny Buckner, Michelle Edsall, Dawn Hartman, Audri Paulos, Leslie Liston, T. J. Crowson, Jim Hobby, (back row) Stacy Beasley, Debbie Ferris, David Huffman, Bob Moyer, Heidi Eyler, Jerry Cox, and Brian James.

Preparing their futures, clubs strive to inform

It was the initial year of the Students Against Driving Drunk Chapter (SADD), while the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) sponsored the school wide Operation Clothestouch, an effort to donate to the needy people in Arlington.

FHA also babysat children of the Early Childhood Classes at Rankin Elementary while the children's parents attended a school meeting. FHA provided an Easter party for the children along with handmade Big Books.

Fundraising earlier in the year, they sold cookbooks, collectibles, and participated in the Homecoming breakfast. FHA members attended a regional meeting in Abilene and the state meeting in Ft. Worth.

Both organizations involved themselves in Alcohol Awareness Week by being active in A Class Act Celebration. This was a night-time activity filled with films and other entertainment in the cafeteria. The main emphasis was to have fun without the use of alcohol.

Another main project dealt with Contracts for Life. Contracts were signed by both the student and their parents representing a pact which allowed the student to call home in the event of a bad drinking or driving situation. One of the main stipulations of the contract guaranteed the student help without reprimand.

Wanting to establish a large and strong organization, SADD participated in car washes, meetings, state conferences, movies, trips, and Colt County Fair, where they served nonalcoholic drinks.

"Both organizations exhibited profound industry by setting their goals and values in helping others," Sponsor Julie Adams said.

Making others aware of drunk driving, Tammy Welch shares brochures warning against the hazards of driving while intoxicated.

Making a new friend, Matt Schmidt babysits a 4-year-old for the Early Children Program.

Listening to speakers at the SADD Youth Conference in Austin are Page Nix, Dawn Waddle, Sponsor Anne Gardner, and Tommy Rosson.

John Stephenson

Greg Glusing

FHA members include (first row) Nikki Stigall, Karen Remme, Debbie Fortenbaugh, Kayci Brewer, Audra Atkins, Amy Promise, Michelle Redden, Christy Conley, Kim Hughes, Mark Rainwater, Jenny Hovencamp, (second row) Sponsor Jonella Northcut, Erika Derridder, Elizabeth Hawker, Chris Conley, Nicole Christian, Katie Conway, Beth Weiner, Cathy Filley, Dana Fortenberry, Sponsor Emily Kite, (third row) Kimberly Ramirez, Rachel Henderson, Elaine Clark, Kim Ratliff, Devin Butterfield, Lisa Goodman, Jennifer Bartlett, Jill Schmeisser, Heidi Eyler, Traci Wheeler (back row) Cathy Baker, Kellie Simpson, Carl Jones, Tommy Foster, Brady Witcher, Larry Haragan, John Wilson, David Huffman, Bob Moyer, Russ Taylor, Matt Schmidt, Debbie Binion, and Heather Grady.

Members of SADD include (first row) Amy Grisser, Tanya Murray, Tonya Maumus, Patricia Podsednik, Kristen White, Michelle Edsall, Carrie Cicherski, Virginia Newberry, Diane Crain, Angela Johnson, Lori Cicherski, (second row) Amy Miller, Kara Hickman, Shelley Peacock, Dawn Waddle, James Major, DeAnn Hubble, Heidi Eyler, Dawn Hartman, Alicia Camp, Lisa Warner (last row) Sponsor Julie Adams, Leslie Liston, Heather Pfluger, Debbie Binion, Claudia Baez, Sherri Shiller, Bob Moyer, Page Nix, Helen Vaituulala, and Sponsor Anne Gardner.

HECE shows off spirit; cosmetology serves

SERVICE WAS THE word for VICA Cosmetology and the Home Economics Cooperative Education Clubs.

In addition to learning techniques of the beauty field, VICA members provided services to the community. This year VICA made trips to the Eastern Star Home where they provided beauty care for the elderly. Every Wednesday was designated Senior Citizen's Day with free beauty services being provided by club members.

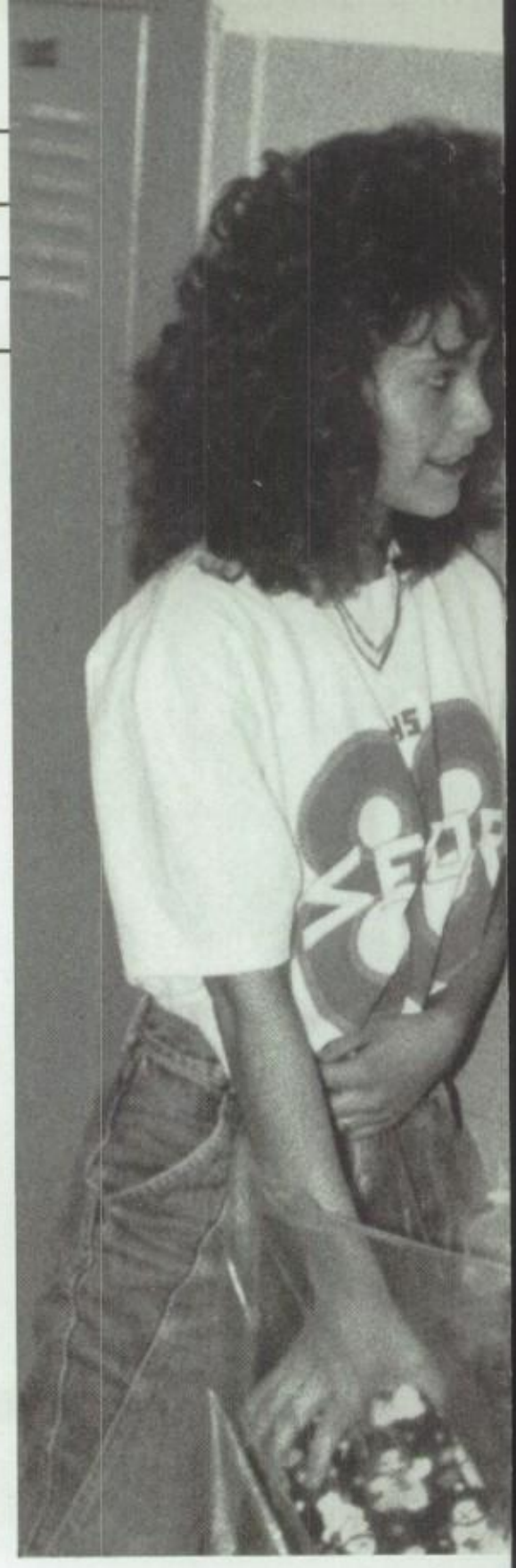
Under the leadership of president Jill York, vice president Dietra Abner, secretary Suzanne Rodda, reporter Amie Dodd, treasurer Beth Patria, sergeant-at-arms Jennifer Armstrong, and parliamentarian Kymber Tuttle, VICA did well in competition. The group earned two first places and six second places at state along with a third place in VICA speech competition.

The HECE group had an outstanding year in terms of sales projects, service projects, and parties. The group sold cookbooks and M&M's to earn money for their activities.

Service projects were centered around helping children. Club members made books for the Early Childhood classes at Rankin Elementary and made Easter baskets for the children.

HECE members collected Christmas presents for the Littlest Angels project which provided gifts for underprivileged children.

However, the group also found time to entertain themselves. Parties were held at the Galleria where they went ice skating. They also held a bowling party and had dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse in the West End Marketplace. At Christmas time, Secret Santas were revealed at a party and the year was capped off at the annual Employee-employer Banquet at Vandergriff Community Center where several members received special honors.



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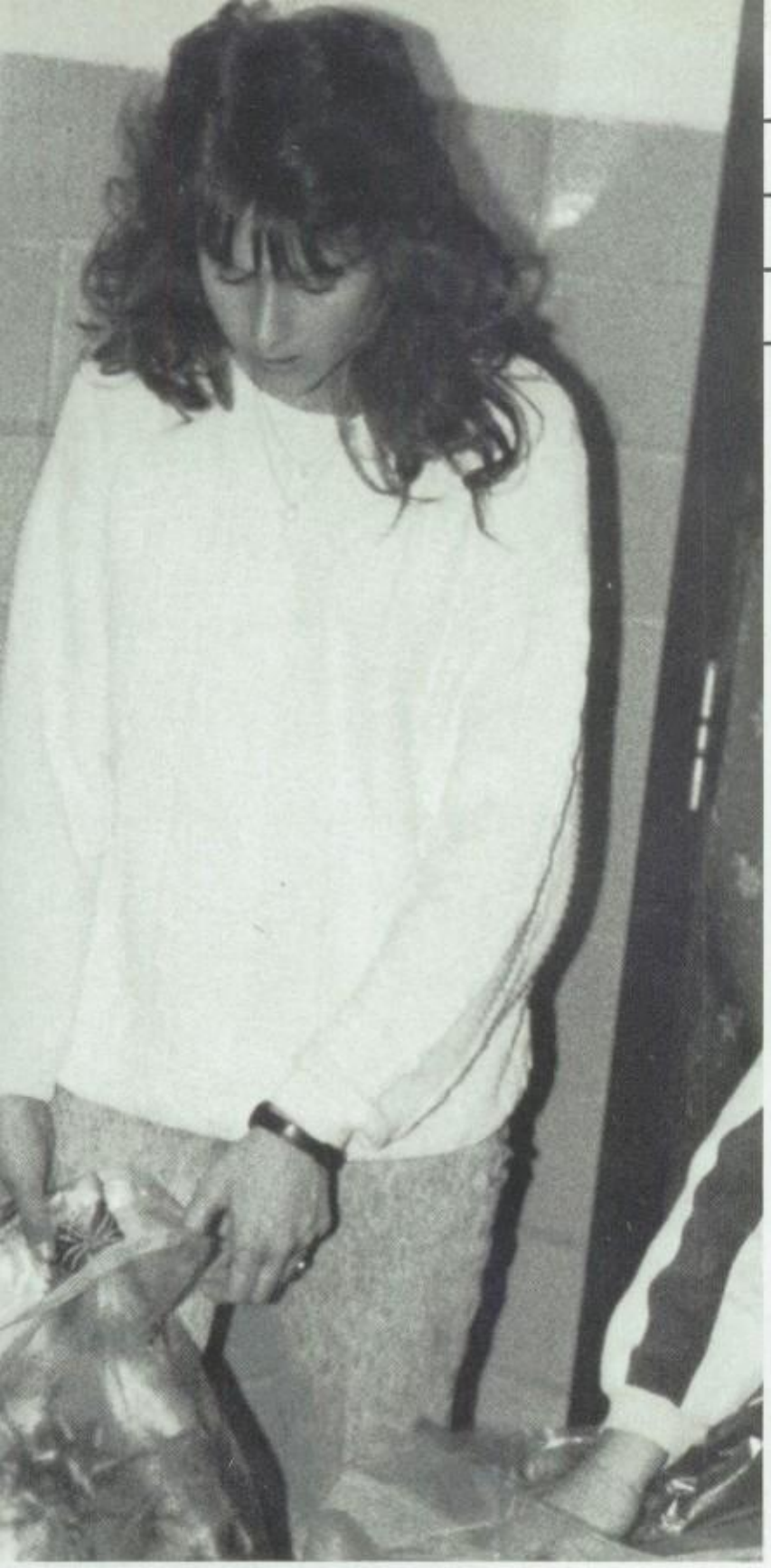
At the Cosmetology booth at the Colt County Fair, Amy Dodd gives a manicure to a customer.

Hard at work, Deann Hubble gives a perm to a customer while Beth Patria teases another customer's hair.



HECE members Irene Brown and Tammy Miskimins gather up presents for the Littlest Angels.

In the Cosmetology room, Jennifer Armstrong prepares a customer's hair for a haircut.

HECE members include (front) Dominette Gabriel, Irene Brown, Joan Race, Sandi Parrow, Cheryl West, Stephanie McSwain, (2nd row) Felicia Long, Steve Postlewate, Shannon Webb, June Keerkieweitz, Susan Braswell, Theresa Utz, (3rd row) Stacy Roscoe, LeAnn Gibson, Boone Hilliard, Lisa Neely, Jennifer Klien, Kiki Foster, Mrs. Becky Counts, (back) Missy Weaver, Sabrina Muniz, Tammie Miskimins, Donna Coker, Chris Young, Susan Swick, and James Moon.

Action along with words fulfill clubs' purpose

THE LIBRARY CLUB REmained the social arm of the Library Staff while the Political Action Club took a more direct approach in informing students of current events.

Students volunteered their time to the library before or after school or during their lunch periods.

During the Christmas holidays, the Library Club saw *Empire of the Sun,* followed by a trip to the Marble Slab. The Spring Fling evolved around a fun evening at Crystal's Pizza Parlor and ice skating at Tandy Center.

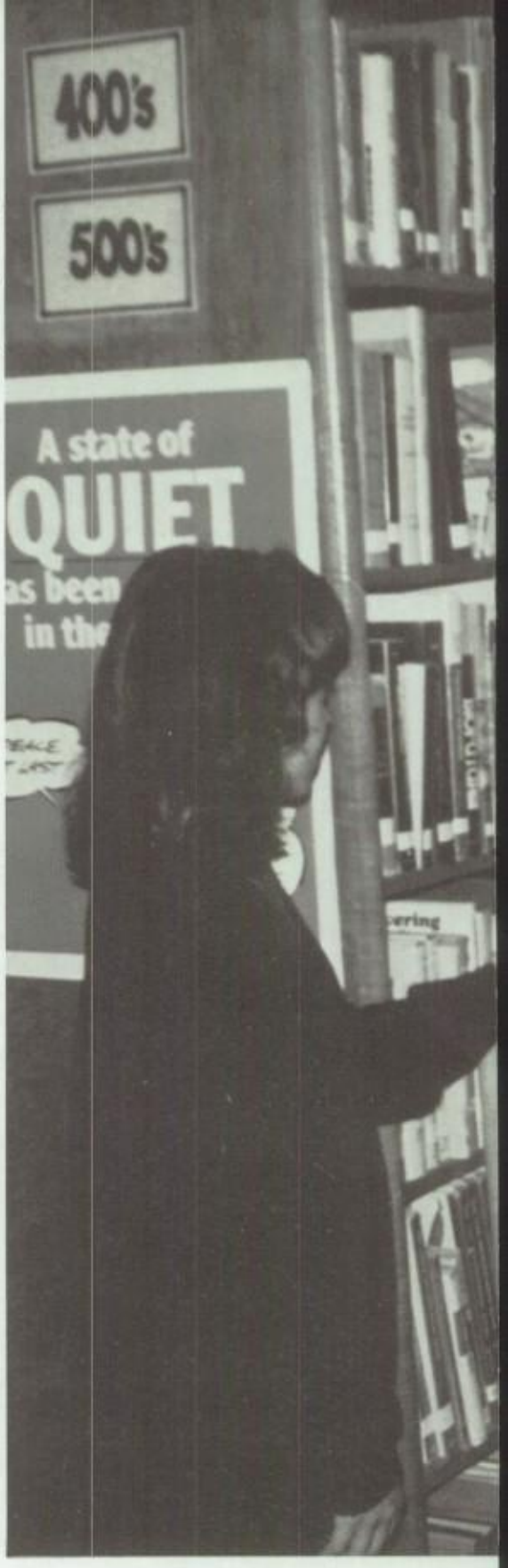
Participating in their most active year, AHSPAC members involved themselves in a variety of activities.

"Many of us in the group got sick of sitting around discussing events when the whole purpose of the group was to tell students that their age made no difference when it came to political activism," senior Clay Hummer said.

He and Trey Loftin formed the leadership part of the group under the watchful eyes of their sponsor, Bonnie Shelley. One important activity occurred when Trey led the group before the School Board in protest of its policy of charging tuition to foreign students and their families. The group presented the Board with a petition and invited Board member Diane Patrick to an AHSPAC meeting.

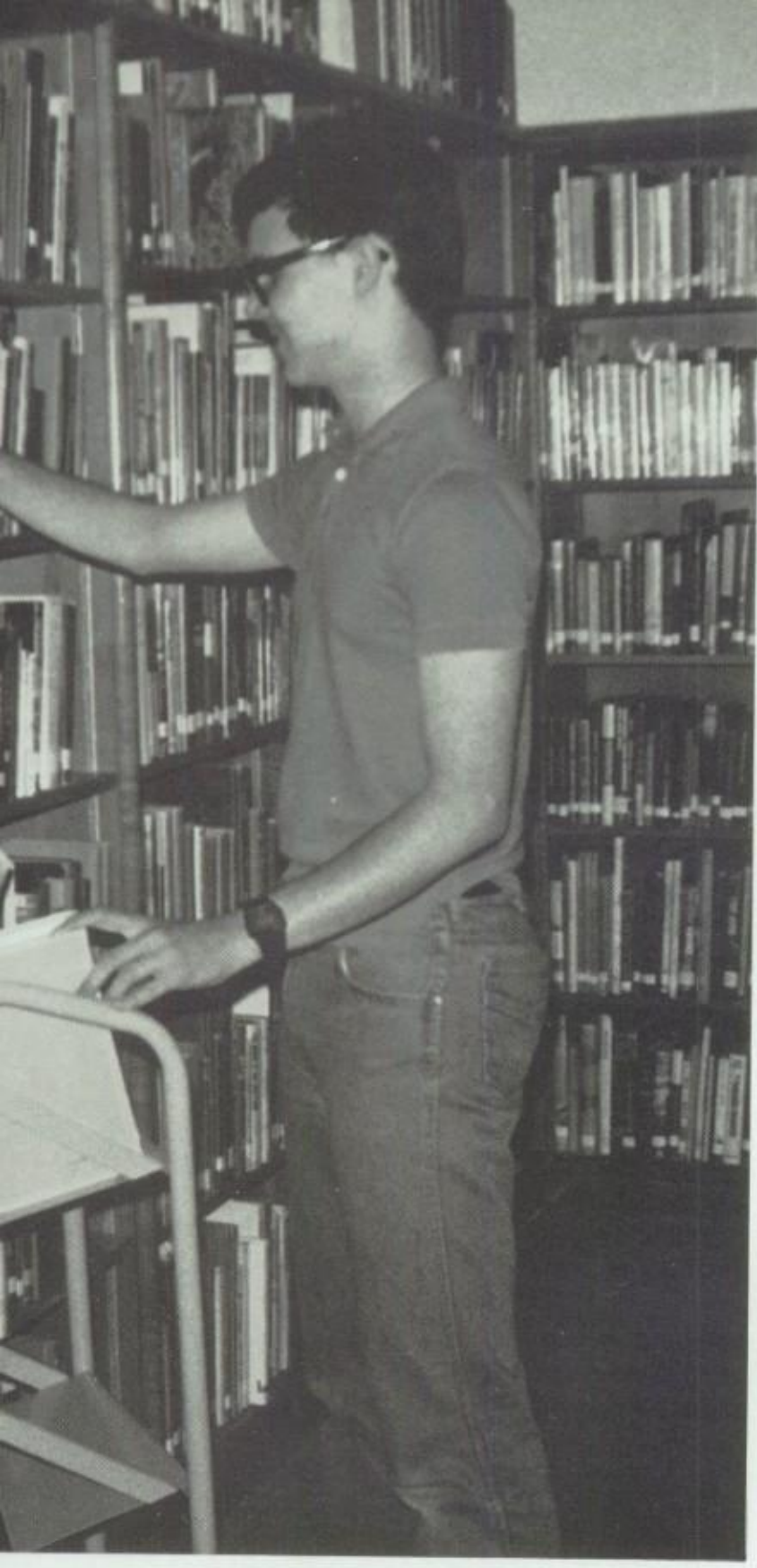
Other activities included upholding student rights and school policy in a separation of church and state controversy, holding a joint meeting with AFS to discuss the people, problems, and culture of South Africa, and campaigning to increase students' awareness of the Presidential Campaign.

Also several members attended a debate at TCU on the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.



Co-chairman Trey Loftin conducts an AHSPAC meeting on foreign tuition.

Chris Siddons relaxes while Ronnie Harris checks out Chris' book.



Stacking and reshelving books are just two of the many jobs that Carolyn Vu and Billy Harris perform.

Ronnie Harris helps Wendye Wilson find a book in the library index.

Library club members include Michille Speakman, Ginny Buckner, Ronnie Harris, Carolyn Vu, Michele Harmon, and Rodney Ross.

Members of AHSPAC include sponsor Bonnie Shelly, Shannon Reichert, Ina Athavaley, Allison Mindel, Kellie Hale, Kip Yates, Rachel Kay, Chris Cauthern, Nancy Kim, (2nd row) Tiffany Noecker, Julia Chen, Shelley Peacock, Erika Derrider, Irene White, Sara Duckett, Beth Anne McGovern, Christine Van Siclen, (3rd row) Clay Hummer, Christina Walton, Jeff Dunnihoo, Holly McFarland, Paul Kapsos, Doug Wortendyke, Amity Harrell, Matthew Bane, Henry Stone, (back) Steve Stallones, Paul Lutz, Guillermo Moncada, Haden Garrett, Trey Loftin, Brian Orrell, Matt Daniels, and Nate Blakeslee.

Academic groups work to achieve high goals

ACADEMIC IMPROVEment and leisure time with a purpose made the Science Club and the Math/Science Team exciting ventures over the 1987-1988 school year.

Throughout the year, the Science Club heard several lectures and participated in many activities. A representative from AT&T Communications presented an informative speech about the process of Telecommunications.

The club also was provided an insightful glance into the dangers of cancer, and its causes. This presentation was given by Dr. Greg Friess, an oncologist and AHS graduate.

Field trips included trips to the dinosaur exhibit at Fair Park and a tour of the aquarium. To end the year, Science Club members visited the planetarium.

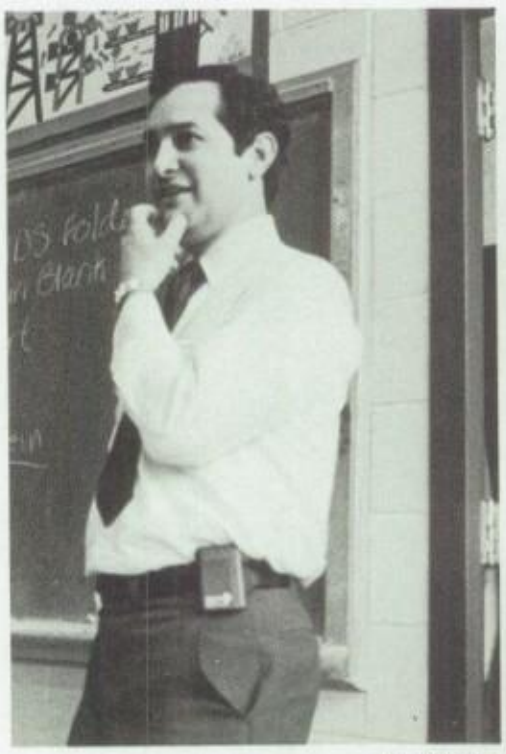
Science Club officers were president, Anne Marie Lai; vice president, Terry Yen; treasurer, Elizabeth Gonzales; secretary, Della Olvera; junior representative, Alicia Westcott; sophomore representative, Jin S. Park; and historian, Holly McFarland.

Math/Science Team members traveled to several high schools to compete with other students in the region. The team did especially well at Wylie High School, where many team members finished in the top ten, and AHS won a team trophy in science.

In March, the team sent seven members to UIL competition, where Mark Sattler took a first, second, and third place in individual competition, and Scott Johnson received a third place. Both advanced to Regional Competition.

Math/Science Team officers were president, Rachel Mullen; vice president, Mark Sattler; secretary, Jin Park; and treasurer, Elizabeth Gonzales.

The Science Club's featured guest, an oncologist and AHS alumnus, Dr. Greg Friess, discusses the symptoms, treatments, and prevention of cancer.



Greg Glusing

Math Team members strive for excellence as they take the first of the six Texas Mathematics League tests.

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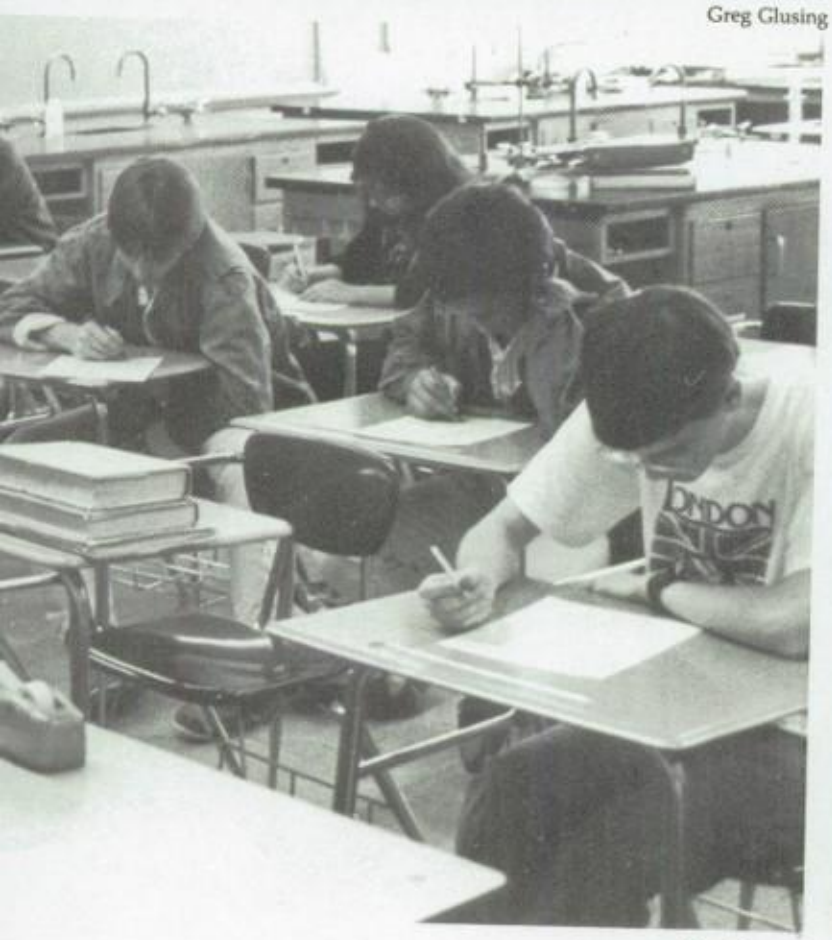


Greg Glusing

Sponsor Nancy Morris sets up slides depicting cancer for the Science Club during Dr. Greg Freiss' presentation.

Mary Parker and Sponsor Darlene Rector display their sign in preparation for the Homecoming breakfast as Terry Yen, Amy Grisser, and Anne Marie Lai look on.

Science Club members include (front) Leigh Ellen Key, Jin S. Park, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Henry Wang, Uyen Chau, Julia Liao, Amy Grisser, Anne Marie Lai, (2nd row) Andrew Liao, Jin O. Park, Rachel Kay, Della Olvera, Mary Parker, Joe Vu, Roger Buisson, David Maldonado, sponsor Darlene Rector, Leslie Lace, (3rd row) Julia Chen, Anh Phung, Shelley Peacock, Mark Sattler, Audri Paulos, Alicia Westcot, John Darr, Emmie Shih, Brian Orrell, (top) sponsor Kathy Herchman, Holly McFarland, Ron Biles, Andrea Kerstens, Guillermo Moncada, Nate Blakeslee, Terri Yen, Stacey Beasley, Scott Johnson, and Billy Harris.

Members of the Math-Science Team include (front) Jin O. Park, Julia Liao, James Vu, (2nd row) Elizabeth Gonzales, Henry Wang, Jin S. Park, sponsor Allen Van Zandt, (3rd row) David Richardson, Anh Phung, Emmie Shih, Andrew Liao, (top) Scott Johnson, Billy Harris, and Mark Sattler.

Groups choose service; boost peace, culture

HELPING THEIR FELLOW man was the main goal of two organizations as American Field Service members worked to promote world peace and understanding and the Art Club donated their efforts to increase opportunities for art appreciation.

AFS members hosted exchange students and elected Erika Deridder from Belgium as their vice president to serve under president Allison Mindel, her host sister.

On AFS Day exchange students from all over the Metroplex were invited to visit with classes and spend the night in the home of an AHS student.

Art Club members became founding members of the new Arlington Art Center Museum by donating money and helping to paint and clean up the gallery for the museum's grand opening.

To fit the theme of "Faces of the Future," the Art club created a four-foot clay sculpture.

During Youth Art Month, Jamay Todd's painting was chosen to be displayed at the State Capitol.

"It feels good," Todd said. "I've always liked to draw and have always been in art," he concluded.

Art Club members Beth Surface and Jin Park work on their project for Faces of the Future.

Exchange student Nic Kohler talks to AFS members about life in South Africa.

Members of the American Field Service include (front) Shelley Peacock, Allison Mindel, Erika Deridder, Amy Grisser, (2nd row) Wendy Hutchinson, Michelle Edsall, Audri Paulos, Kathleen Eyman, (back row) Rachelle Butler, Dawn Hartman, Leslie Liston, Rodney Ross, and sponsor Sheron Gore.

Members of the Art Club include (front) Jin Park, Carolyn Vu, Amy Gann, Cristy Garcia, sponsor Sue Harl, (2nd row) Emmie Shih, Rachelle Butler, Beth Surface, Renee McCauley, Elizabeth Hawker, (back) sponsor Ron Viol, Tuan Do, Jamay Todd, Jennifer Putman, and sponsor Betty Cantwell.

7 eam gets experience; society displays honor

Joining a long-time organization, the National Honor Society, was a brand new one, The Academic Decathalon.

Academic Decathalon and the Whiz Quiz Team were both new events to the school. Many people applied, but only a few made the final cut.

All the practices were for one thing, the Texas Academic Decathalon Meet in January at DeSoto High School. There Mark Sattler earned the first place medal in Division A Mathematics. John Darr and Susan Erichsrud won the second place medal in Division B Science. As a team the group placed relatively high for their first year of competition.

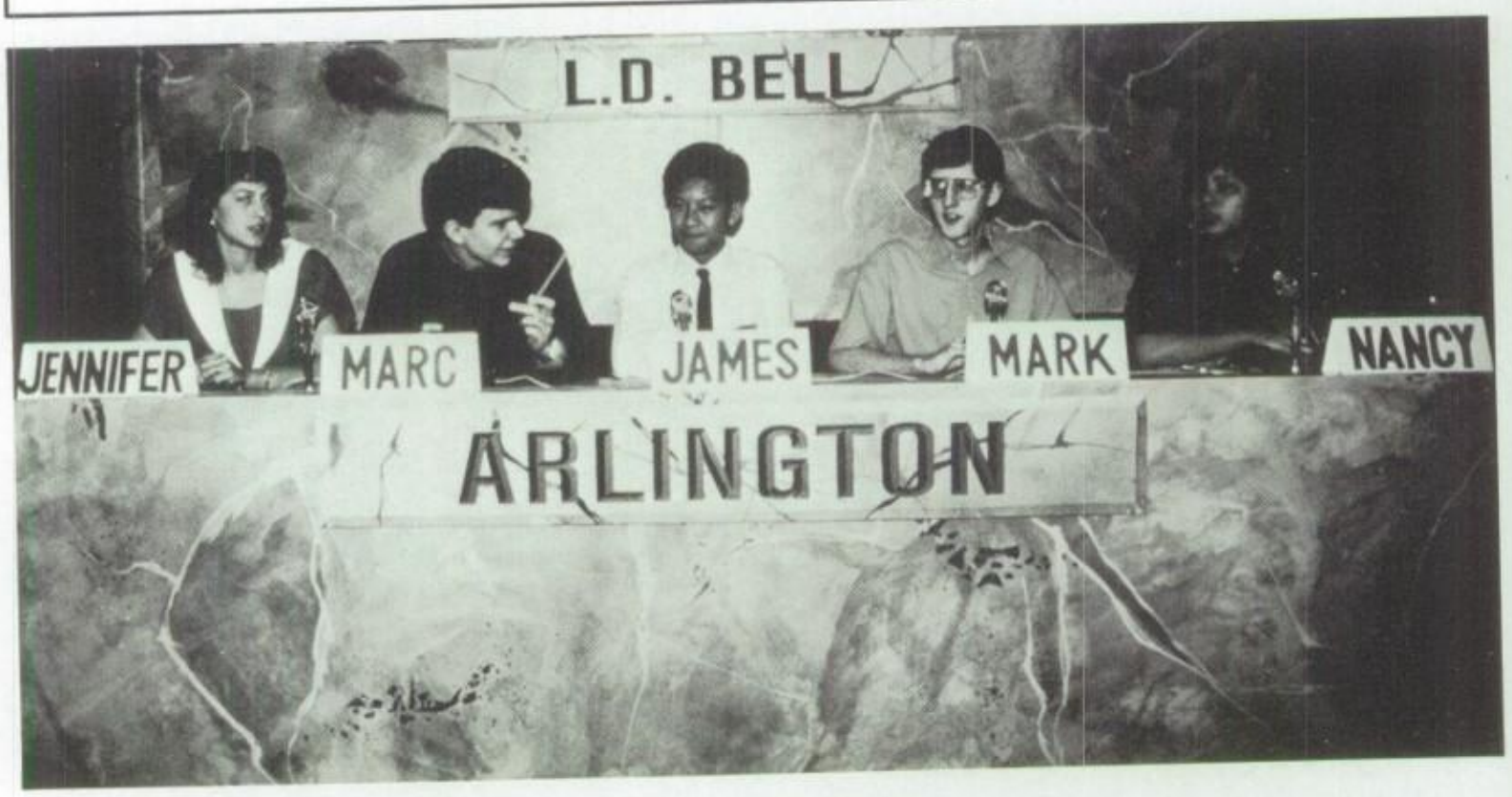
After the meet, attention was focused on the Academic Whiz Quiz Team. With a 1-3 record, the team beat Sam Houston in the elimination rounds that led to district. Then they beat the undefeated team from Trinity in the quarter-finals before losing in the semi-finals to L. D. Bell.

"I joined Academic Decathlon because I thought it would be a fun way to increase my knowledge in many areas," Mark Sattler said. "It also began new friendships and strengthened old ones."

National Honor Society members participated in several worthwhile service projects during the year. In addition to sponsoring a successful clothes drive, NHS members visited hospital pediatric wards and organized a Bingo game at Arkansas House Retirement Village.

In February members inducted a large number of new members and then hosted the inductees and their parents at a reception.

Officers included Steve Miller, president; Kara Hickman, vice president; Julia Chen, treasurer; Audri Paulos, reporter; Jennifer Peimann and Della Olvera, secretaries; and Irene White and Matt Long, social chairpersons.



During a match, Marc Tribble polls teammates Jennifer Ankele, James Vu, Mark Sattler, and Nancy Kim.

Following secretary Della Olvera, Amit Desai lights his candle from the induction flame at the Honor Society induction.

Reporter Audri Paulos discusses Service at the NHS induction ceremony.

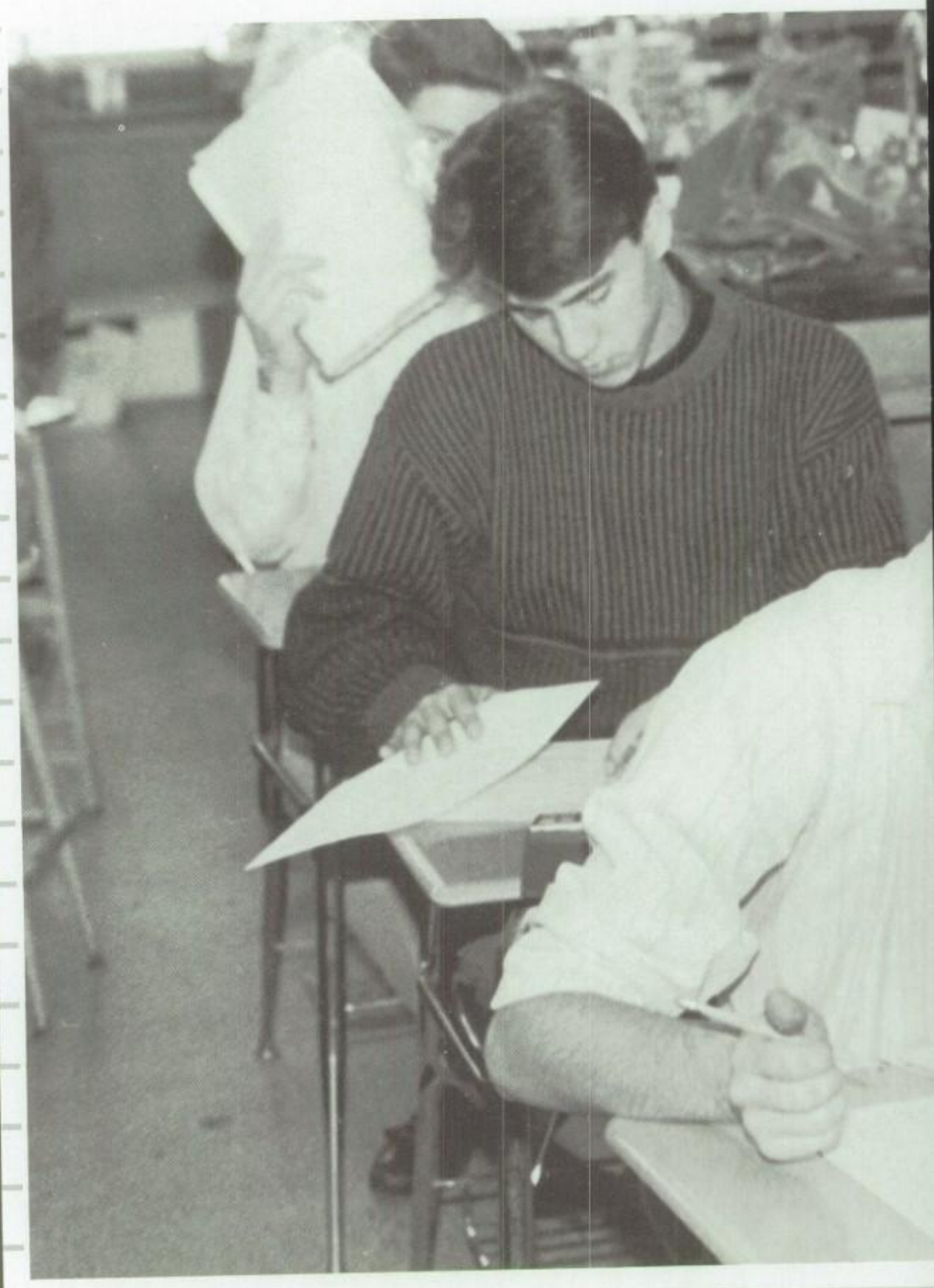
Academic Decathalon members talk over their scores during the banquet.

Academic Decathalon members include (front row) David Richardson, James Vu, Alicia Camp, Cassandra Williams, Nancy Kim, (2nd row) Sponsor Bonnie Shelley, Renee McCauley, Mark Sattler, Jenny Hovenkamp, Susan Erichsrud, (top) Todd Baughman, John Darr, Marc Tribble, Jennifer Ankele, and Sponsor Oleta Thrower.

National Honor Society members include (front row) Elizabeth Gonzales, Kara Hickman, Patricia Podsednik, Stacy Brouillette, Tiffany Noecker, Shannon Reichert, Rachel Kay, (2nd row) Jin Park, Della Olvera, Mary Parker, Leigh Ellen Key, Shelley Peacock, Henry Stone, David Richardson, Matt Long, (3rd row) Christine Hughlett, Julia Chen, Pat McGrath, Stacy Beasley, Irene White, Audri Paulos, Heidi Eyler, (top row) Holly McFarland, Matt Daniels, Guillermo Moncada, Steve Miller, Nate Blakeslee, Scott Johnson, and Jason Lichtenwalter.

What was the real, official reason you were here in the first place? No, not to catch up on your sleep — to learn something. That's what these classes — those hour-long periods in your life in which you absorbed something besides sunlight — were for. They ranged from courses in abstracts like "mathematese" and English literature — which taught thinking — to good ole "know-how" classes such as shop and cosmetology — which applied that thinking.

But these classes also served unofficially as social hours (usually depending upon how quietly you could whisper and be heard or on how unobtrusively you could pass a note), gaming hours ("H-7", "You sank my battleship!"), and sometimes even learning hours.



Gary Nightingale, Scott Kelly, and Marcus Lewis perform one of the less exciting tasks put before them by their teachers: mathematics problems in chemistry class.

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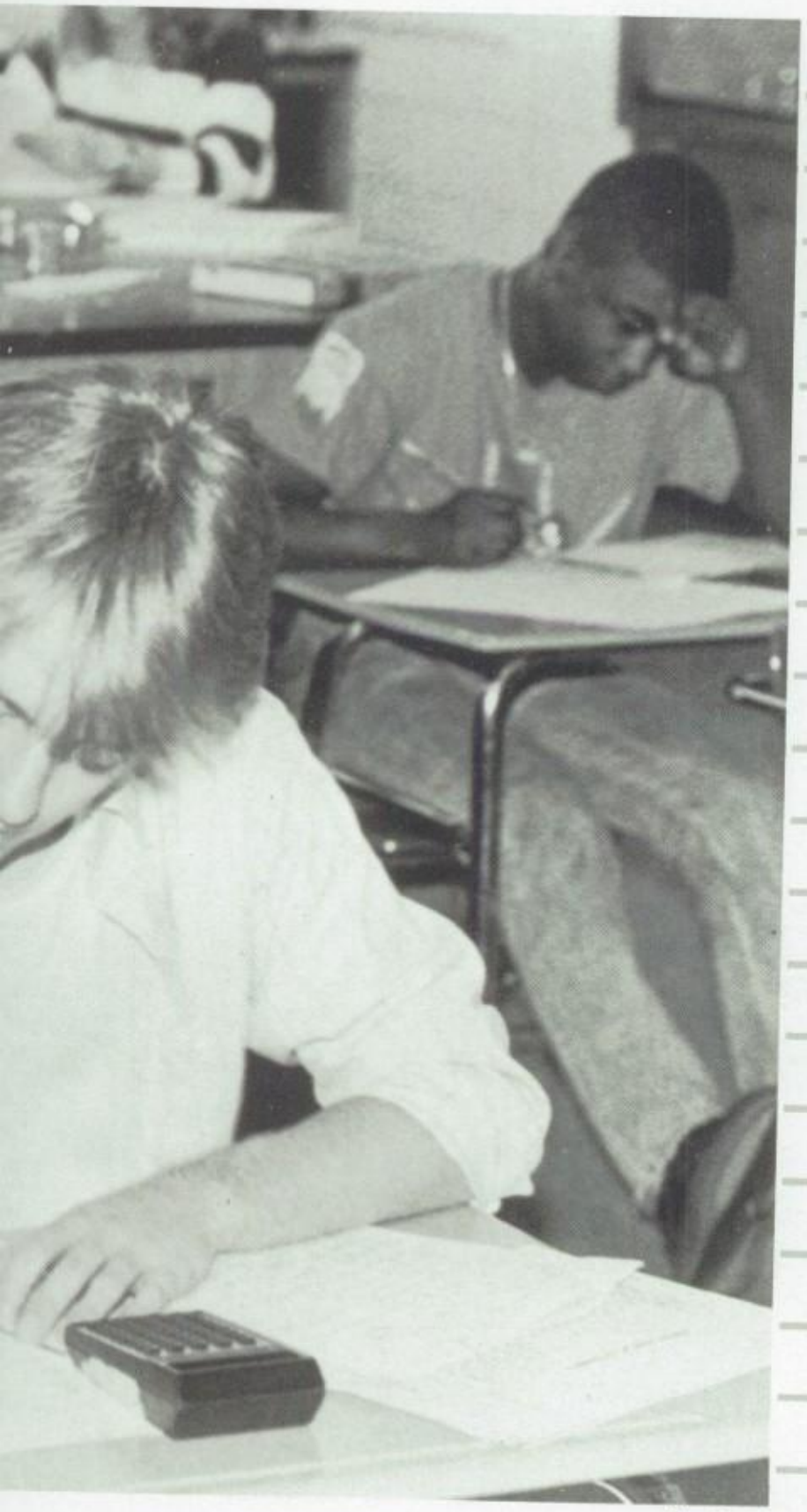


Diana Young

CAUGHT... RED-HANDED!

FINDING BEST WAYS TO CHEAT PROVES CHALLENGING...

It's late at night and you're only half way through your homework. You realize that you have a big exam the next day.

Your stomach begins to tighten as you realize that to really be prepared would take another three hours of your precious time. So what do you do? Cheat? Judging from students following mid-term exams the answer is probably "yes."

With all the effort it takes to plan out a good cheating strategy, one would assume it would be as easy to actually learn the material . . . But that takes all the fun out of it, right? For some students the sheer challenge of not getting caught was incentive enough to try it.

"It's not like I couldn't learn the material," stated one student, "but it's so much fun seeing if you can outsmart your own teacher."

"There are some classes that I just don't care about enough to study. I mean, if it's going to help me in my career then that's great, but I really don't plan on using trigonometry while being a psychologist," a junior said.

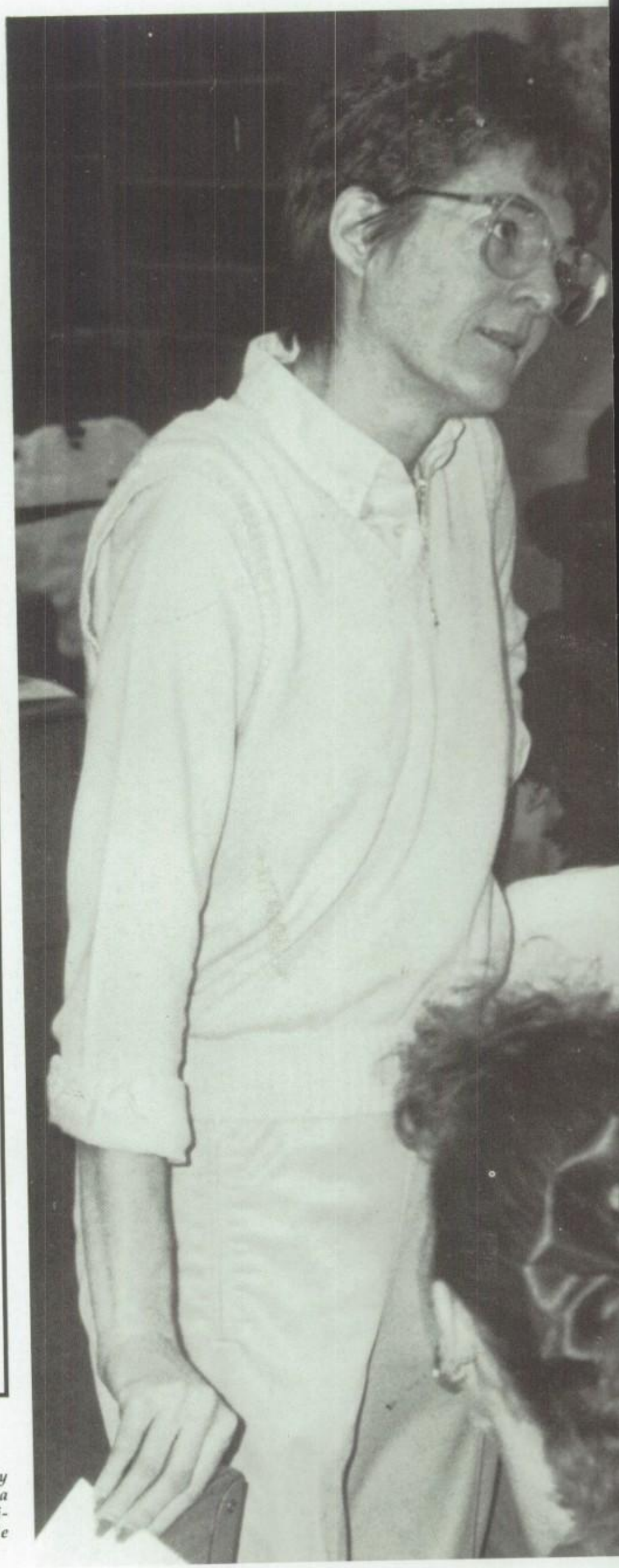
For many students the tragedy to end all is the time they got caught cheating. Responses ranged from cheat sheets being discovered to programmable calculators getting confiscated.

"I had totally 'aced' a test, and when I went to turn it in, I accidentally stapled the cheat sheet to the paper," a senior said.

"I carefully wrote down all the answers on my desk, and before I could use them, they were smeared."

"I had already talked with a person about letting me cheat off of their paper, but when test time came around, they ignored me and wouldn't let me see their paper."

The final question is . . . "Is it worth it all?" To 86 per cent of the students surveyed it seemed to have become a necessity. — Brian Orrell



CAUSE AND EFFECT: Stacy Brouillette discovers her test to be a breeze with answers taped to Dianna Gunn's desk. Mrs. Leslie Latham has a different opinion.

Brian Orrell

"My worst cheating experience was when the person knew I was copying their test so they put all of the wrong answers down and then went back and changed them!" — Dawn Rolander

"While I was copying a friend's answers down, the teacher caught me cheating and said my name aloud. Everyone looked at me. I was really embarrassed." — Marc Clendaniel

How many tests have you cheated on this year?
14% — none
9% — only one time
43% — two to four
11% — five to ten
23% — so many times you can't count

What is the most common way for you to cheat?
50% — off of someone else's test
17% — bring your own answers
7% — write answers on your body
25% — other

ACADEMICS

Brian Orrell

SHOES MAKE GREAT CHEAT SHEETS: Senior Kip Yates transcribes a Latin translation from the sole of his shoe.

THEY GET BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM THEIR FRIENDS: Group effort on homework assignments boosts Mark Clendaniel, Nikki Mitchell, and Chandra Wallace's grades in their relationships class.

Brian Orrell

FOR SAFETY PURPOSES, PLEASE WEAR YOUR GOGGLES: Charlie Pettigrew and Mark Pederson slowly pour chemicals for the lab.

I NEED A BEAKER: Carefully measuring the amount of water needed, Ralph Reyes and Jeff Dunnihoo gather data for their experiment.

John Stephenson

John Stephenson

"My favorite lab was Beanium. We got to play with different kinds of beans and we didn't have to wear those ugly goggles." — Kathleen Eyman

"You've never heard so many people scream until you tell them that they have to take their own blood sample." — Alicia Westcot

"We were doing a lab on fruit flies. All the fruit flies died, so we had to make up the data completely." — Rachel Mullen

"I like to mix chemicals together in order to watch them explode." — Melissa Menz

John Stephenson

WEIRD SCIENCE!

DROPPING BALLS FROM BLEACHERS TO CONCOCTING EXPLOSIVE FORMULAS...

Science was a subject that provoked images of boring and nerdy teachers and endless and monotonous lectures.

Science students were prepared to take careful notes from the long lectures and participate in confusing labs.

However, with test tubes, beakers, and bunsen burners, students often found those labs exciting.

"We were supposed to pour iron filings in hot liquid slowly," Nikki Rudolph said. "I was holding it, when my lab partner dumped the entire bowl of filings in the hot liquid and the concoction started bubbling over. I quickly handed it to my lab partner and let her deal with it."

Spills were another problem.

"I once spilled sulfuric acid on my leg and it made my jeans smoke," Darrell Day said. "After Mr. (Allen) Van Zandt led me to the bathroom, I began to neutralize the acid burn with soap and water. I now have a permanent scar on my leg from Chemistry I."

Junior Amy Miller said, "The only bad thing about labs is that when you take off your goggles, you look like a raccoon."

Animal dissections usually drew major repulsion.

"I absolutely refused to dissect a pregnant fish and a frog," Jill Stoessel said. "Who wants to rip apart dead animals?"

"Dissecting wasn't bad for me," Leslie Lace said, "— except the grasshopper. It was so gross. It looked like a wad of used chewing tobacco. I let my partner do it."

"My favorite lab was dissecting a rat. Our teacher told us we could do whatever we wanted," Alicia Westcot said. "We put the tail where the nose goes."

"The monotony of writing notes and doing homework in physics was broken with fun labs like throwing racquetballs off the bleacher to demonstrate linear motion, and rolling rings down the hall to show rotational inertia," David Weinstein said. — Julia Chen

WARNING: CHEMICALLY VOLATILE STUDENTS: In honors chemistry, Jennifer Hannah, Betsy Boise, and Mary Richardson perform a lab concocting chemicals.

BLOW-OFF HOURS!

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THAT CLASS?! SLEEP!!!

Have you ever wondered why you took the classes you did?

Was it because one of your friends told you it was a fun class or maybe your parents made you take it? Whatever the reason, most people took the classes they did because they were required.

Out of the 21 credits needed to graduate, 13 of those were required classes. That did not give much room for blow off classes, so most students chose electives with caution.

When choosing her classes Victoria Klimchock looked for "A good honest teacher who knows what they are teaching, or something that would help for college purposes."

Classes that would boost one's GPA or give them honors credits were also things to be considered when choosing classes.

When undecided as to what classes to take, most students relied on their peers for help. If they received a positive response about a class, then they would probably take it.

Every once in a while the class thought to be fun turned out to be nothing but boring. This was the time that counselors hated. Hoards of students ran into the counselors' office wanting to drop classes for one reason or another.

Teachers usually make or break a class. If the teacher came across as uneducated in the subject or rambled on endlessly, this was an immediate turn off. However, if the teacher presented the material in an informing and entertaining way, most people seemed to enjoy the class even if they did not enjoy the subject matter.

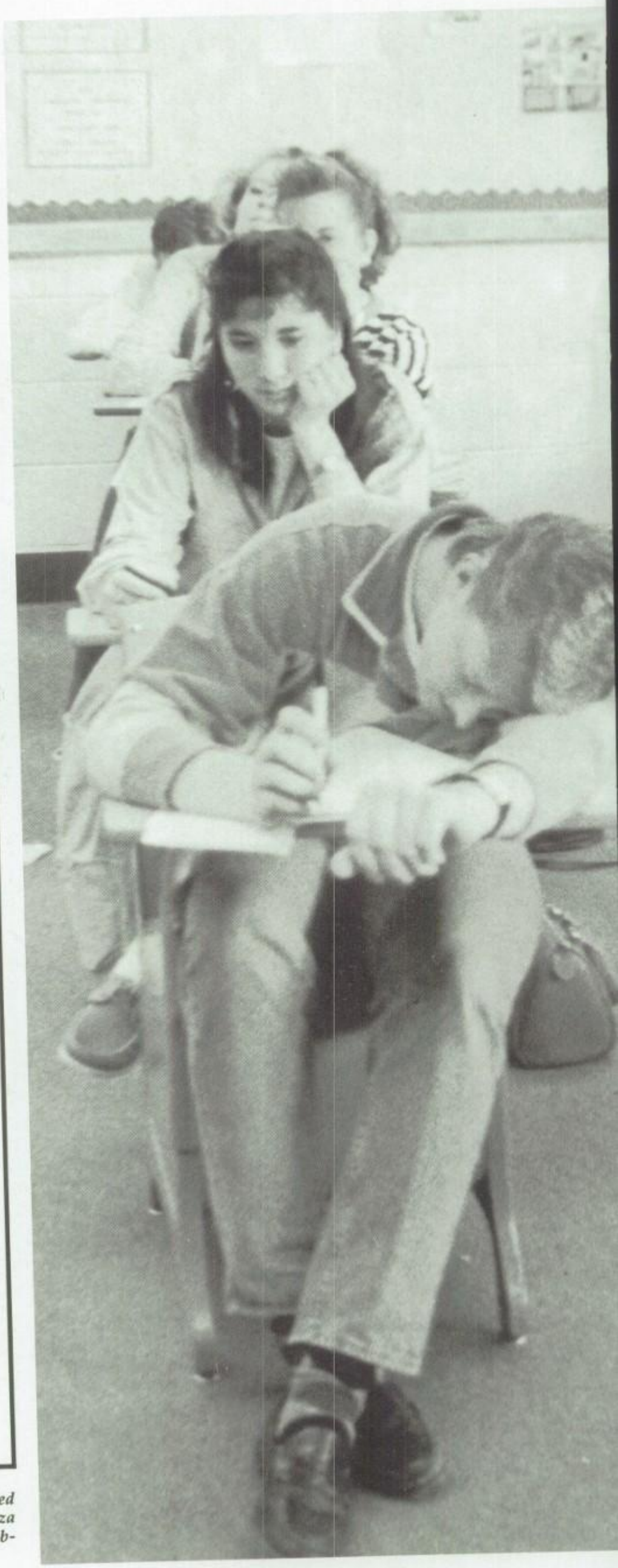
When asked what makes a class interesting, Jenny Lichtenwalter said, "A teacher who talks about issues from both sides."

Senior Lori Jones said, "True to life application or use."

Most students wanted to take classes with interesting and intelligent teachers who varied their teaching styles. No one wanted to sit in class day after day and do the same thing over and over again.

Monotone voice was the number one turn off when listening to a teacher lecture.

A big turn off for Kathy Baker was, "Constant lecturing and the same routine day after day." As one can see choosing classes for an upcoming year can sometimes be a tedious process.
— Annette Hudson



CATCHING A FEW ZZZ'S: A tired Scott Mestan and Martha Garza pretend to doze off in Marty Hubble's Spanish II class.

"Things that make a class boring are if we do the same thing over and over, or if the teacher's just weird."

— Jason Lichtenwalter

"The honors courses are pretty challenging, but the required ones like economics are pure torture." — Rachael Balsam

"The honors classes are challenging, but they aren't in the most interesting subjects. Regular classes are a waste. When people whose mentality forces every other word to be 'Dude,' easily pass a class, it makes me really mad." — David Maldonado

John Stephenson

PROVING THAT LEARNING CAN BE FUN: A laughing Wendy Tadlock participates in the "Hat Game" an annual event in Sheron Gore's psychology classes.

KEEPING UP WITH CURRENT EVENTS: Seniors Kenny Loeber, Bryan Smith, Barry Lane, and Stacy Beasley read **USA Today** *in Ann Turney's economics class.*

Julia Chen

ACADEMICS

EAGER TO ANSWER: Leslie Lace and David McDonald participate in a class discussion on the presidential candidates.

STAR STUDENTS: Adrienne Petit, Beth Surface and Julie Bane listen to a lecture on the regions of Spain from Marty Hubble.

John Stephenson

John Stephenson

"AP classes have given me increased ability to read 100 pages a night." — Marc Tribble

"The reason I am taking AP history is that I enjoy history and the challenge that comes with an AP course." — David Wisbrock

"The homework in AP classes does not take too long because it is up to you how much you do."
— Amanda Robinson

"In AP classes the teachers don't treat you as kids, no busy work, you really learn."
— Karla Keathley

John Stephenson

AP OVERLOAD

IS THERE EVER TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING?

For most, a quick glance at a calculus book was the extent of their "advanced math" education. For others AP (Advanced Placement) classes were not only glanced at, but they also became the priority of their high school education.

Before advanced placement classes were offered, grade point averages remained at a peak of about 12 to 13. Now, however, students competing for top ranks have cumulative grade point averages reaching 15.

But for most students, AP classes offered much more than just a chance to boost their GPA. They offered an intense atmosphere for learning more than the facts and figures of the subject.

"They have taught me to notice what's going on in the world and to think more and not take things for granted. They also prepared me for college," junior Angela Johnson said.

Even though higher grades were an incentive to take an AP class, it was not as easy as it sounded. Students learned quickly that A's were not handed out to everyone.

Because AP classes were equivalent to college courses, students found out very soon that special effort was required to get those special grades.

"I don't know, but I recently heard a rumor that people in regular classes frequently get to sleep before 4:15 a.m.," junior Jason Stewart said. "Is this true?"

AP classes offered more freedom to students. Class discussions became more open and students were allowed to express opinions more freely.

In addition to the more in-depth study of a subject, AP classes gave students an opportunity to place out of classes in college. Completing an AP class enabled a student to take a test for college credit.

"AP classes can be stressful, but you have to keep things in perspective. You have to set your priorities. Live for yourself, not for your AP class," senior Rachael Kay said. — Annette Hudson, Brian Orrell

NOT YOUR TYPICAL AP STUDENT: Walter Stephenson wears a dunce cap in Sandra Campbell's American History class during a discussion.

. . . And then there were the teachers. And the administrators. These were the people that made all that "other stuff" — the games, the dances, the fair, even the classes — possible. Without their guidance and wisdom and just plain know-how, none of this would've ever gone down. No, not even the Playoffs. Their job descriptions said something about teaching, but they did more than that. They arbitrated disputes, they helped when things got rough, both at school and at home, they acted the friend for those who needed it, they kept that American History from getting too boring (sometimes) — Heck, they even helped organize Prom. What more could you want?

Taking care of the public relations part of being a teacher, Cindy Curry explains the working of her class to sophomore Sophie Calvez and her mother, Jeanluc Calvez, at the fall Open House.

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Greg Glusing

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THE DOUBLE DUTIES OF DIANE

DIANE PATRICK WORKS AS A school teacher by day and as a school board member by night. Patrick teaches elementary students in addition to her responsibilities on the school board.

Sixth graders at W. A. Porter Elementary School in the Birdville Independent School District learn science, math, reading, and art under Patrick's guidance.

"The most rewarding thing about teaching is watching the learning process take place," Patrick said.

"I re-entered the teaching profession in the fall of 1986 having been a home-maker and community volunteer for more than 15 years," she said. "I had previously taught for five years."

Because of her active six-year service on the Arlington School Board, Patrick was well aware of educational reforms when she returned to teaching.

"I also had the benefit of familiarizing myself with teaching methods and programs," she added.

Patrick has found that teaching helps her in her duties as a board member.

"I have empathy with the dilemmas classroom teachers face in trying to balance all the requirements for the teaching profession," she said. "Teachers must work psychologically with students using the appraisal process. We also have a good deal of paperwork. That's a lot of strain and can often cause problems for the teacher — problems that could be handled by local school boards."

Patrick recognizes several advantages that come from teaching. However, she credits the school board for some of her most rewarding experiences.

"Serving on a school board representing a community like Arlington, where the families and educational personnel have this kind of commitment and dedication to education is a real privilege and an enjoyable experience." — Shelley Peacock

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Bob Howington

Wendell Lackey
Gary McClaskey
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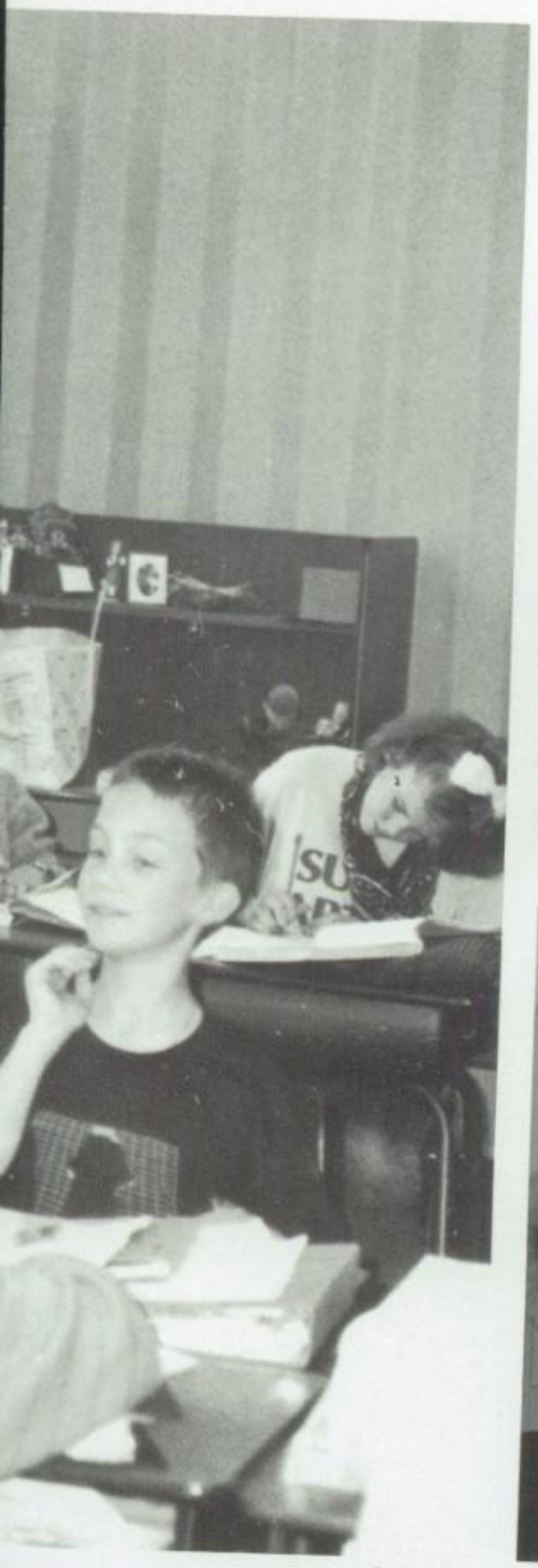


Daddy Teach

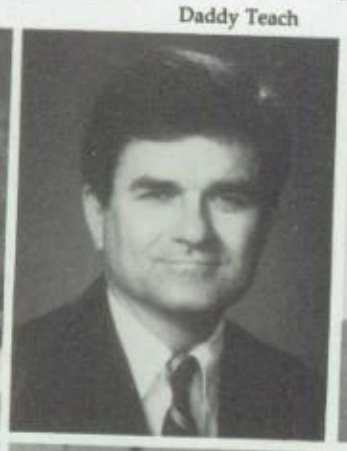
Explaining the lesson for the day, Diane Patrick points out the basics of life science to her students.

Greg Glusing

Diane Patrick carefully analyzes a proposal submitted by a tax payer at an AISD school board meeting.

Teaching a roomful of sixth graders science in her classroom, Diane Patrick offers her guidance to a student.

Daddy Teach



Diane Patrick
Ken Talkington
Tom Telle
Jozelle Whitfield
Mary Lou Wiggins

Carol Winter
Donald Wright

IT'S NOT JUST A [redacted] KID'S GAME

. . .IT'S NOT JUST A KID'S GAME.

Contrary to what many believed, teachers actually enjoyed having fun. They were also very much in support of "their kids." Faculty showed their support and spirit by attending many athletic events.

Teachers and coaches from other sports regularly attended the Colt football games. Leading chants, enjoying snacks, cheering for touchdowns, and groaning at fumbles are just some of the things teachers do best.

"I think it's important for us to be at games," English teacher Flo Francis said. "Classroom isn't the only important thing in school. Besides, it's fun."

Hooking their pinkies at the end of the games, teachers join together and sing the Alma Mater.

As a crowd rushed out of the stadium, English teacher Kathryn White was heard to say, "Tonight has just been fantastic. The weather, the game, everything." — Shelley Peacock

Julie Adams
Mary Jim Allen
Gay Anderson
James Anton
Randy Ashlock
Lou Baker
Frank Banell
Mary Margaret Basham

Barbara Brown
Gerald Brown
Teddye Brown
Willene Brown
Mike Cade
Carlene Cafaro
Ralph Campbell
Sandra Campbell

Ruth Cannon
Betty Cantwell
Earl Childers
Karen Cody
Jeannine Cooley
Billie Cornelius
Becky Counts
Jack Covington

Sandra Crook
Cindy Curry
Jonni Davis
Marcia Elizandro
Becky Evans
Cindy Fairchild
Jim Farmer
Kenneth Ferguson

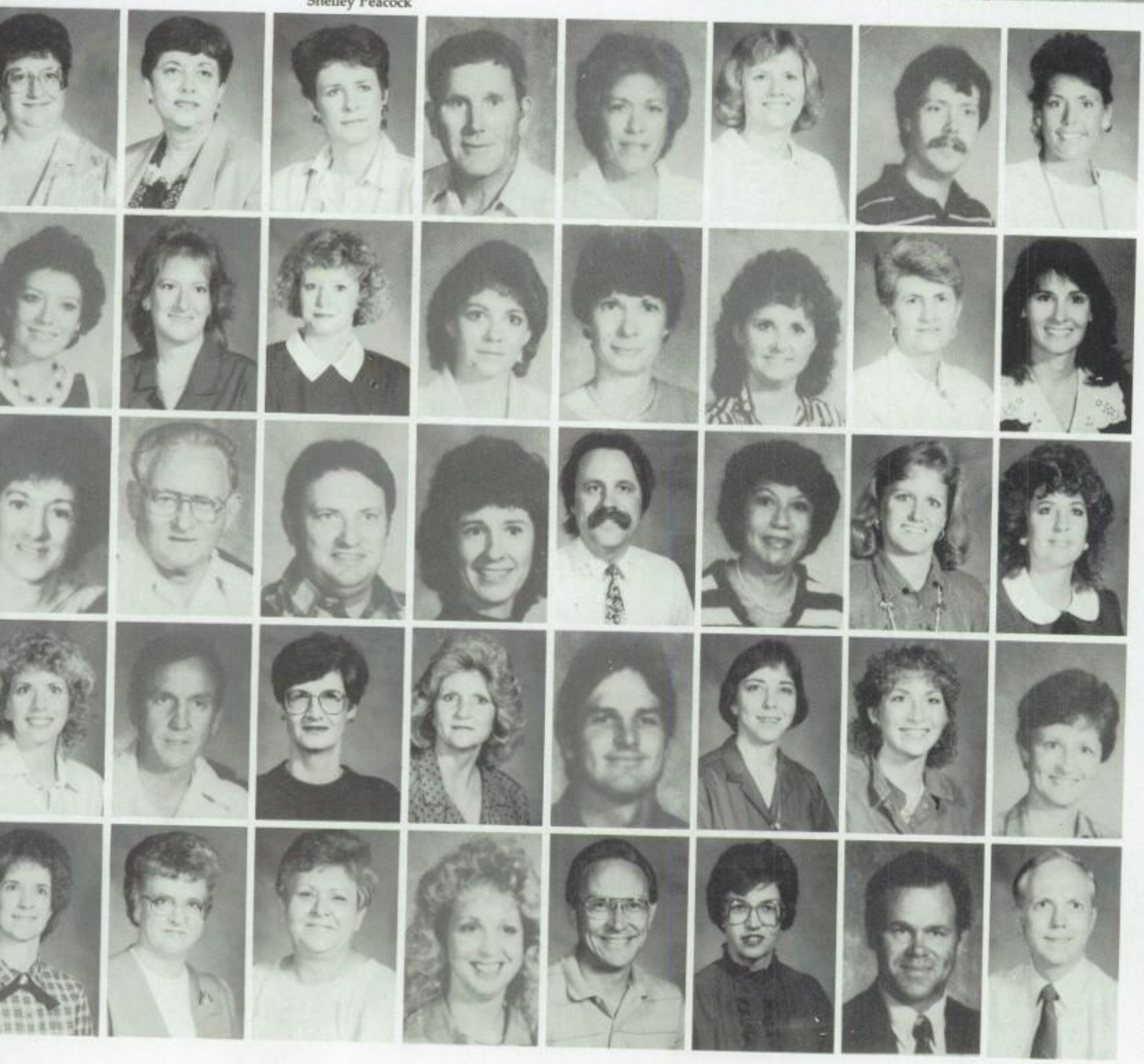
Jerry Fisher
Phyllis Forehand
Flo Francis
Rodney Gann
Anne Gardner
Randy Garmon
Stephanie Garner
Robert Gill

Shelley Peacock

Math teacher Cindy Curry enthusiastically applauds a touchdown by the Colt football team against Martin.

Faculty members Stephanie Garner, Sue Lester, Carlene Cafaro, Flo Francis, Loveta Stovall, and Lou Baker cheer the Colts to another victory.

Shelley Peacock



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JUST HORSIN' AROUND

EVERYONE LIKES TO HAVE FUN, and this includes competition for some.

Spanish teacher Terry Stewart is a serious competitor in the horse business. He has been riding and showing horses for 17 years and he and his horse Socks have earned many awards.

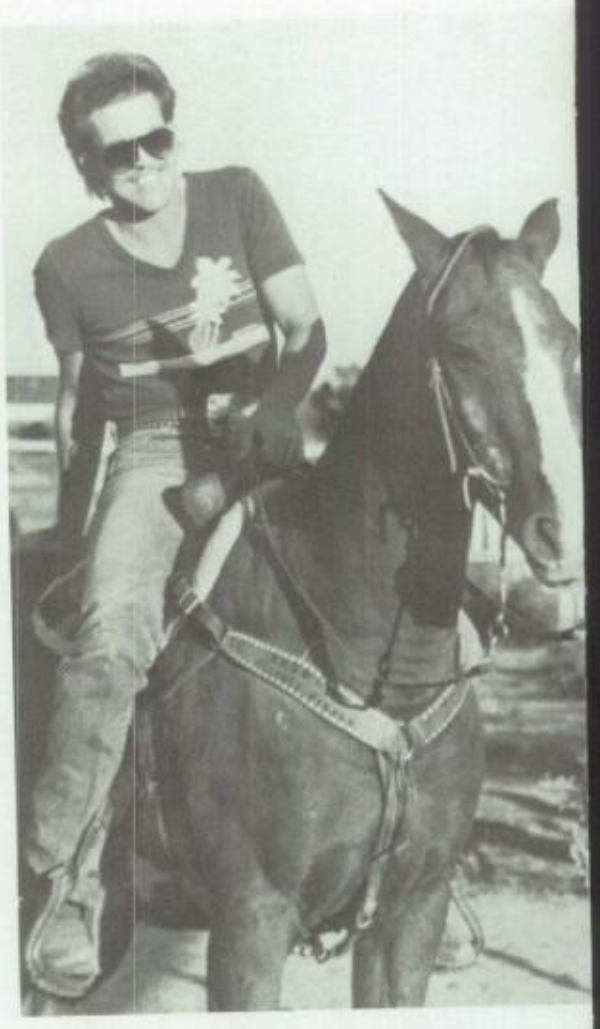
"When I was 10," Stewart explains, "my parents bought our first horse. It became a family thing. Everyone in my family rides."

Socks was a gift from Stewart's grandfather in 1972.

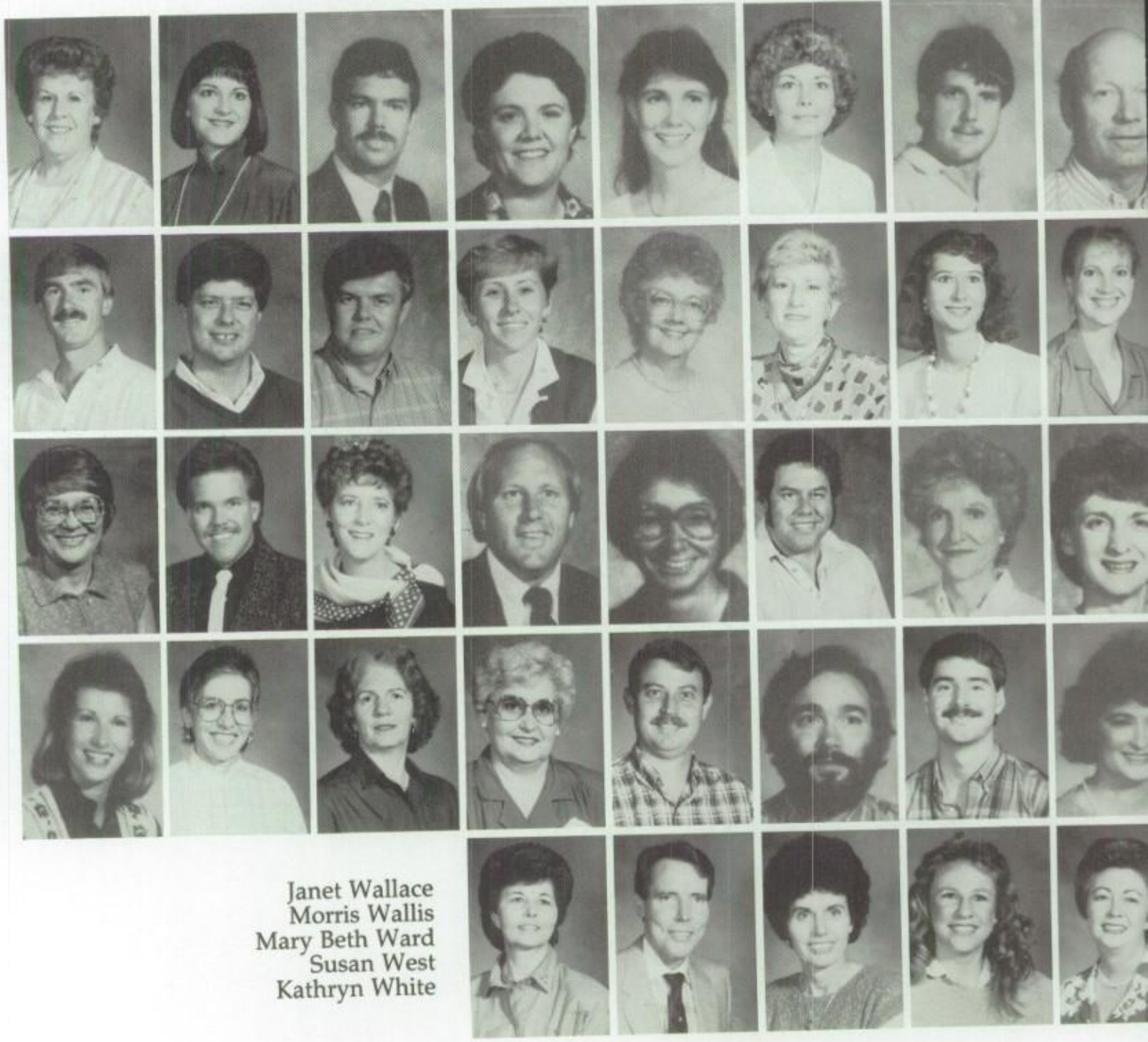
"Socks is kind of like my brother," Stewart said. "He's 28 years old but he's still in great shape. I had to retire him from competition in 1985, but he took me a lot of places."

"Socks and I have won six saddles and numerous high point awards on different levels." In 1981 they went to the National Finals and received high point honors over Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

"I call that trophy our Oscar," he said. — Shelley Peacock



In complete control, Terry Stewart guides So with confidence and ease as they make their v off the course and back to the stable.



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lfully and speedily rounding the barrel, Terry wart and Socks prove that a rider and his mount truly a team representing hard work and hours of ctice.

Sharon Wilhelm
Michelle Wilmoth
Terri Wilson
Mary Yantis

RAFTING RAGING WATERS

THE WILD WATERS OF NEW MEXico beckoned to new teacher Ralph Campbell when school let out.

Campbell, who returned to his alma mater to teach, has been river rafting for the past 15 years.

"One of my friends works for the park service," Campbell said. "He collected information on rafting and that got me interested."

Although he doesn't do it commercially, Campbell does guide rafting trips.

"I have never flipped a raft," he said. "Knock on wood."

Campbell likes the excitement of white water rafting, but he also enjoys the remoteness of the tours.

"Rafting gets you places where probably no more than 100 people have ever been. The only way you can get to some of the most beautiful places is to hike for miles or float," he said. "It's neat to see how animals that have never seen a human being behave."

This year Campbell hopes to float the Colorado. — Shelley Peacock

Carefully preparing for a trip down the San River in Utah, math teacher Ralph Camp packs his supplies.

Ralph Campbell proves his rafting skill to his family by keeping his raft from flipping after penetrating a strong wall of raging white water in New Mexico.

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"Classes" includes all three levels — sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They acted separately, had different classes for the most part, competed against each other during the friendly Spirit Week and pep rally rivalries, but they were essentially the same.

That's right, the same. Sure, the sophomores were "just kids" with lockers full of "stuff," but weren't the juniors and seniors just older kids with lockers full of "other stuff?" And weren't all three classes composed of a whole mess of different people with diverse interests? And weren't all three classes united under that "says-it-all," all-encompassing word that stood for each and every one of them, despite their age, interests, or beliefs: Colts? They sure were.

Caring little about differences such as background, interests, or age, sophomore, junior, and senior Colts join together in a mass sea of excited faces to cheer their playoff-bound team on to victory at a football game early in the year at UTA.

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Displaying that well known smile, senior class vice president Jennifer Adams enjoys the prom tasting party.

Gayle Foster and secretary of the senior class Emily Etie perform a lab in Coach Mike Cade's Chemistry I class.

John Stephenson

Teach

Teach

Girls social chairman Kelly Shipley along with Andrea Williams tries out the many desserts at the tasting party.

WAIT PAYS OFF FOR BUSY CLASS OF '88

SENIORS!

Wow, they finally made it. The 11 long years of school finally paid off.

In the spring of their junior year, the class of '88 elected a group of people to become the senior class officers. They were elected to carry out a multitude of duties. Organizing prom and the senior magazine sale were two of the biggest jobs to face the officers. They also sponsored a successful faculty-student volleyball game that brought in over $400 for the senior treasury.

Leading the officers and rest of the class through the busy year was president Irene White. She was assisted by Jennifer Adams, vice president; Emily Etie, secretary; Kelly Shipley, girls social chairman; and Mike Fuller, boys social chairman. Mrs. Flo Francis served as chairman of the senior sponsors.

Winning the hall decorating contest during spirit week was another example of the hyped-up class. The hall theme was "Colt pride and tradition." The hall was covered in green and white streamers and copies of the Alma Mater were everywhere. — Annette Hudson.

Greg Glusing

Senior class president Irene White helps out with the Student Council-sponsored canned food drive.

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Senior class boys social chairman Mike Fuller (10) gears up for the big game with Midland Lee.

SCOUTS SHARE TWELVE YEARS OF FUN

COULD YOU IMAGINE SELLING cookies, earning badges, and doing service projects for 12 years?

Girl Scout Troop 726 did just that. The troop started 12 years ago at Duff Elementary School. Michelle Bertelson, Heidi Eyler, Holly McFarland, Allison Mindel, Jenny Thomas, Amy Wood, Diana Young, and Tammy Zimmerman were all original members.

Of the 21 members, 16 have earned Gold Awards, the highest award in scouting.

As a service project, the troop took a big part in initiating Teen Court. They also hosted dances for handicapped and retarded kids. Not only were they fun for the kids, but the scouts also enjoyed the parties.

"They were a lot of fun," Irene White said.

Many troops disband during the junior high years, but Troop 726 hung in there.

"We were having too much fun," Michelle said. "The closeness kept us together."

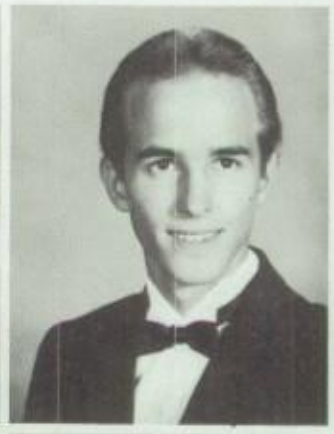
Adult leaders Ann Thomas, Mary Ann Van Siclen, Holly Eyler, and Georgia Shook were big supporters.

After graduation the troop plans a month-long trip to Europe. — Annette Hudson

Tracey Absher

Cristy Adams

Jennifer Adams



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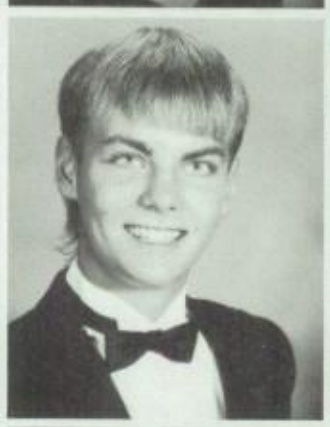

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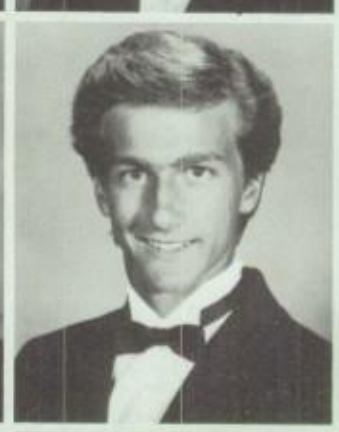

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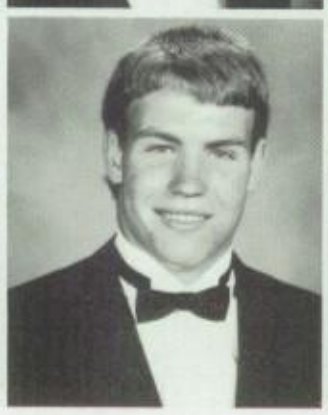

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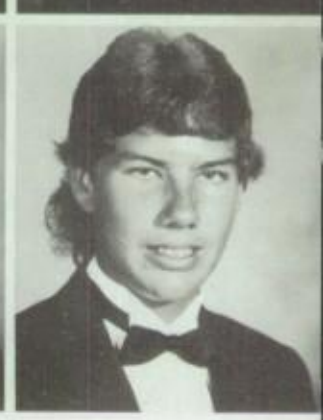

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Troop 725, Terry Bornsen, Dawn Hartman, Michelle Bertelson, Irene White, Holly McFarland, Allison Mindel, Julie Shook, Heidie Eyler, and Chris Van Siclen remember camping trips.

Terry Bornsen feeds Shelley Peacock a wooden apple as Dawn Hartman, Michelle Bertelson, Irene White, Holly McFarland, Allison Mindel, and Julie Shook enjoy the joke.

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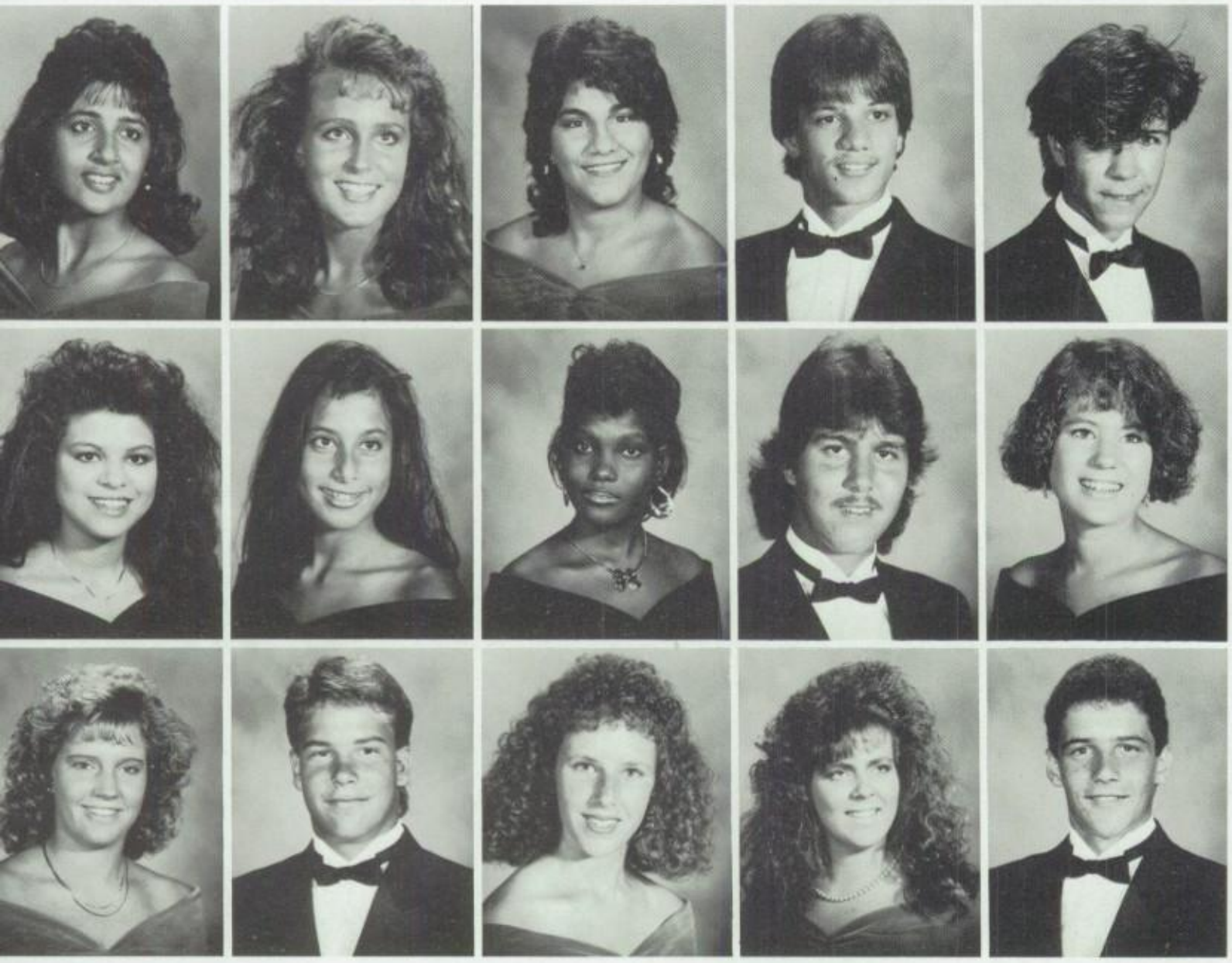

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Hill students include Marc Hefner, Grant Hunking, Shanna Morgan, Melissa Koziolek, Debbie Binion, Jenny Crow, Michelle Redden, Ginny Buckner, Patricia Doughty, Todd Berna, and Lynn Schwettmann.

Reminiscing of their days at Hill Elementary, Rene Rayes, Kyle McPhearson, Bill Mauldin, Paul Park, Sharon Womack, Tammy Dunlap, Mark Weiss, Michelle Redden, Ginny Buckner, Andrea Williams, Chris Auten, Larry Lassiter, Todd Nickle, Shanna Morgan, Johnny Muzyka, Krisha Williams, Debbie Binion, Kim Baker, Trent Thomas, Todd Berna, Ches Snider, Kenny Loeber, Barry Lassiter, and Scott Glenn regroup once more.

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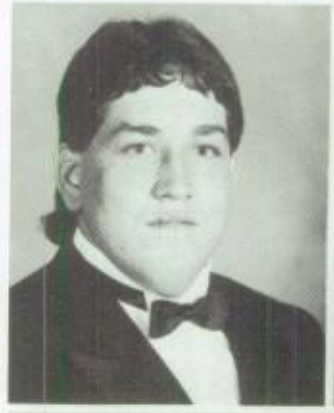

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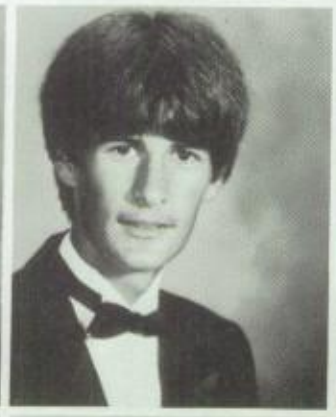

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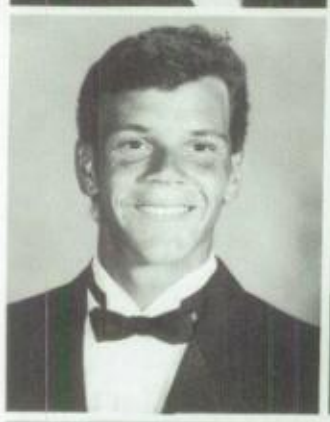

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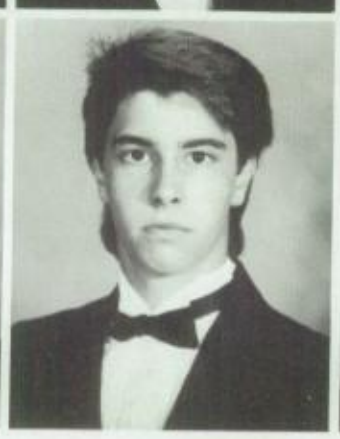

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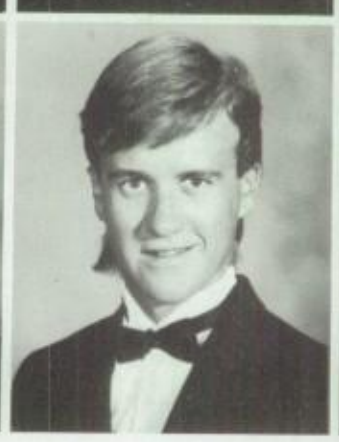

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HILL GRADS DONATE [redacted] EXPERIENCE

Annette Hudson

HILL HIGHLANDER'S FOOTBALL team produced several outstanding players who continued to play throughout junior high and high school.

Trent Thomas, Ches Snider, and Barry Lassiter are just a few. Their talent has improved over the years, and they have become valuable assets to the Colt team.

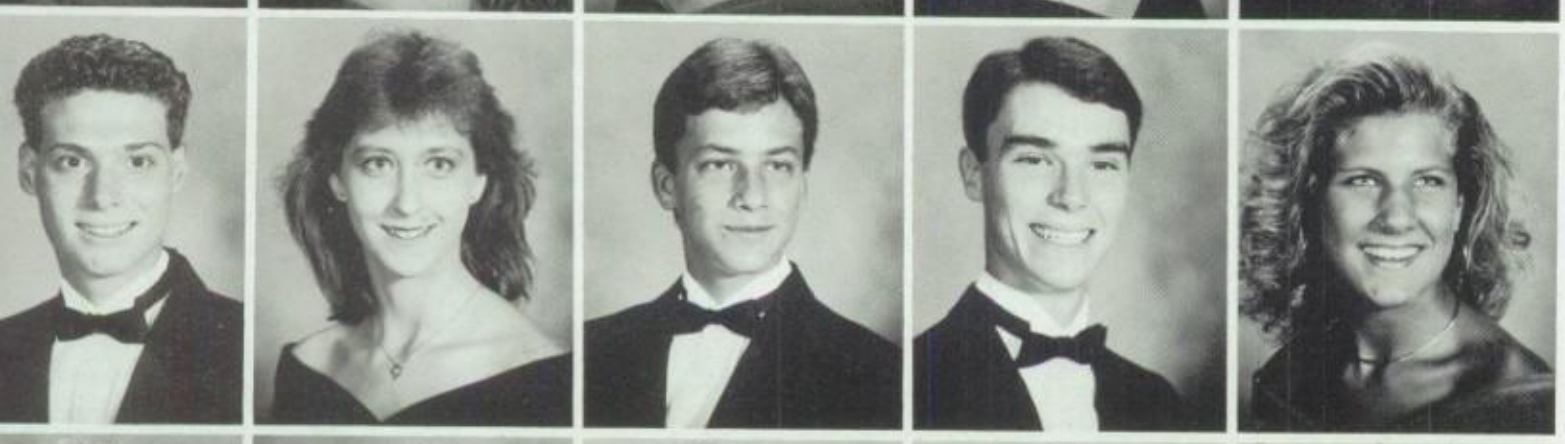
Physical education class, better known as PE, was supposed to be one of the most fun classes. However, many times it turned out to be the worst. Running laps and doing sit ups were daily rituals.

"Something I hated was square dancing," Nancy Hummer said. "We usually did that in music or PE. Sometimes the dances would be so stupid, we would goof on purpose and get into trouble."

Other activities included daily warmups consisting of the butterfly, the yo-yo, the rocking horse, jumping jacks, and running in place.

The Hill PE teacher conducted yearly physical fitness programs to promote the welfare of her class. Unfortunately, students thought otherwise. Weeks of running between blocks and grabbing and releasing erasers were ingrained in their minds.
— Annette Hudson

Deborah Berumen
Teresa Bethke
Patricia Bindel
Peggy Bindel
Debbie Binion



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FLUSHED CHEEKS EXPRESS EMBARRASSMENT

OH MY GOSH, HOW EMBARRASSing. I was running down the stairs trying to get to physics class when I tripped and flew down the hall.

I landed right in front of Mr. Anton's class, and to make things worse, Edgar, only the cutest guy in school, saw me. Oh, what a day!

Has anything like this ever happened to you? Many seniors had similar experiences.

Pat Hunstable related that his sophomore Homecoming was one of his most embarrassing moments.

Since he was only 15, he had to be driven on his date by his sister. After getting a ticket, stopping for a train, and getting lost, Pat showed up for his date an hour late. To show her appreciation for Pat's promptness, his date accidentally stepped on the streamers of her mum, ripping Pat's name off.

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was a sophomore and had my first date," Michelle Miskimins said. "We went out to eat and everything was going great until I started laughing. I spit Coke all over his face. What a night."

Leneisha Smith was really embarrassed when she walked into the guys bathroom instead of the girls. — Annette Hudson

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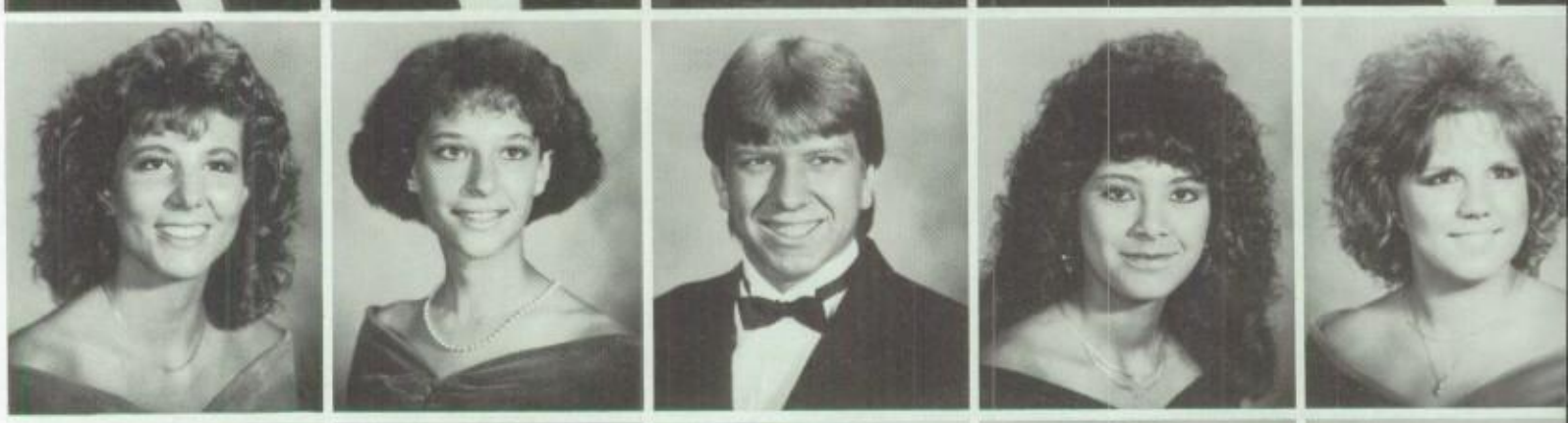
Monica Briones
Andrew Bristow

Vicki Brooks
Stacey Brouillette
Chris Brown
Irene Brown
Lisa Brown



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Matthew Bryant
Tina Bryant
Laura Buchanan
Virginia Buckner

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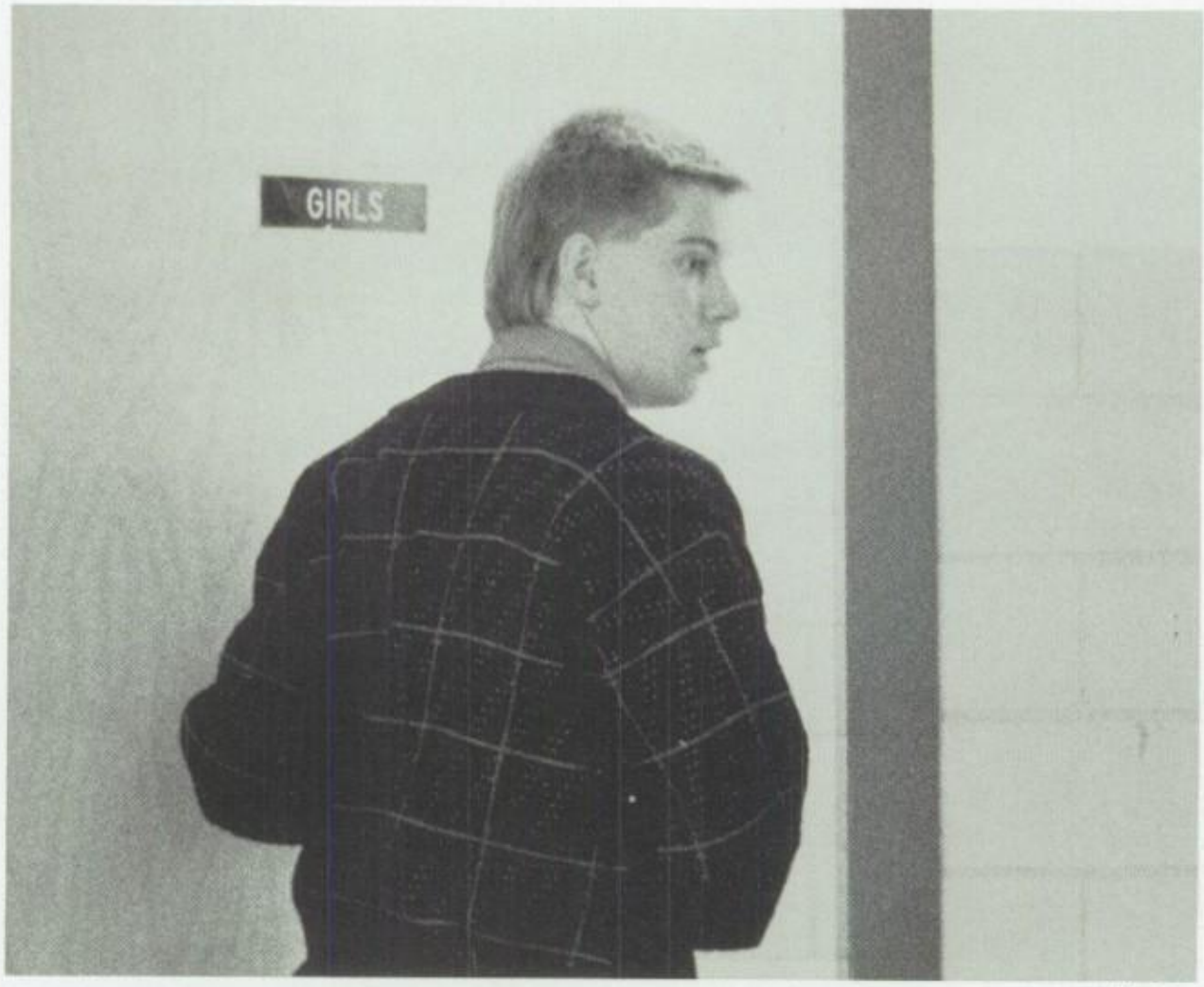
While onlookers laugh, senior Tracy Weed scampers to collect her belongings after a fall down the stairs.

By not paying attention, James Major embarrasses himself by walking into the girls' restroom instead of the guys.



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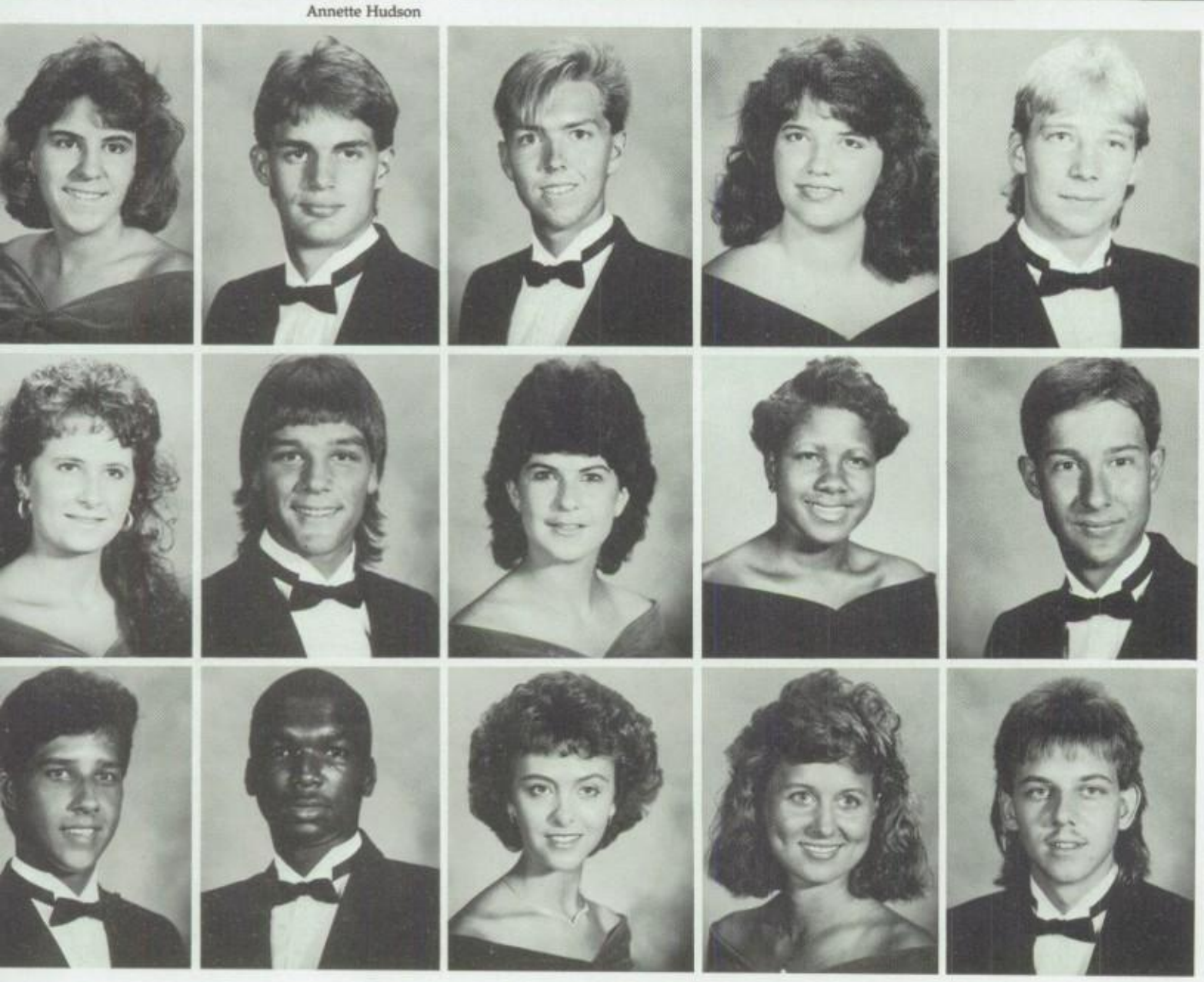

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Rachelle Butler
Brian Butson

Candy Cain
Chad Caldwell
Amy Callahan
Jennifer Callaway
Vann Campbell

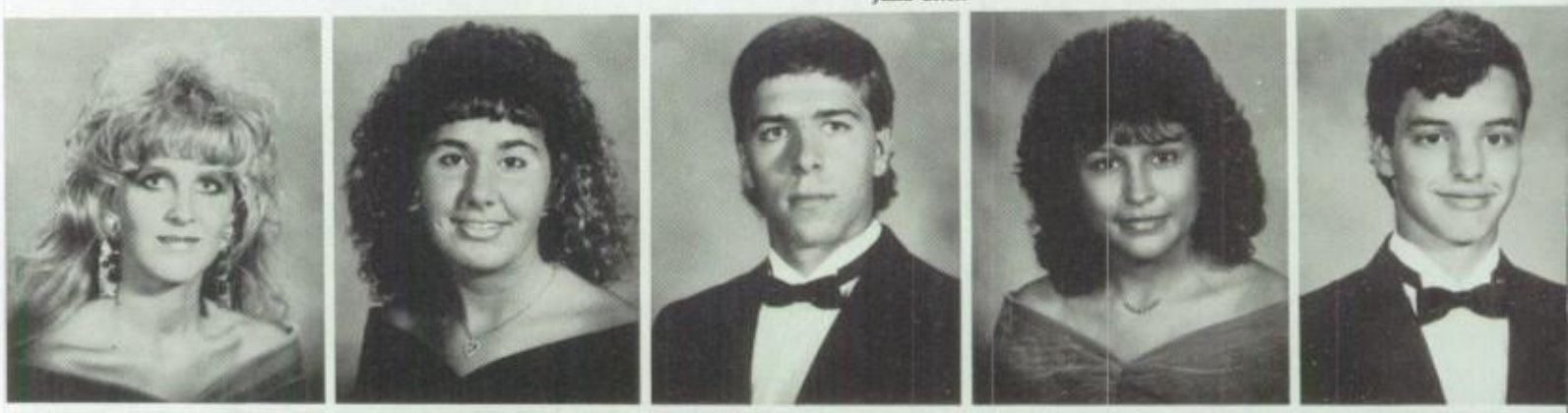
Robert Carey
Kelvin Carlisle
Wendalyn Carpenter
Laura Carr
Derek Carter

Former Dunn Elementary students Paige Nix, Andi Kerstens, Tim Hatton and Pat Bohn reunite.

The first through six grade class of Key Elementary, Jim Hamel, Eric Henson, Joey Jablonka, Stacey Beasley, Dawn Stewart, Mark Rainwater, Kim Hughes, Patricia Podsednik, and Jon Garver, gather in the courtyard.

Julia Chen

Heather Carter
Kim Carver
Doug Cassidy
Gina Caudillo
Chris Cauthern



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Craig Clark

Elaine Clark
Marc Clendaniel
David Cogdell
Paul Cogdell
David Cole

Julia Chen

FIELD DAY GIVES ATHLETE [redacted] WINNING CHANCE

VISITING THE KEY ELEMENTARY School playground brought back fond memories for several seniors.

"I threw plaster on the other kids during the first grade," Joey Jablonka said. Fortunately, he did not get into too much trouble.

During her kindergarten year, Stacy Beasley recalled that the annual Field Day was a memorable experience.

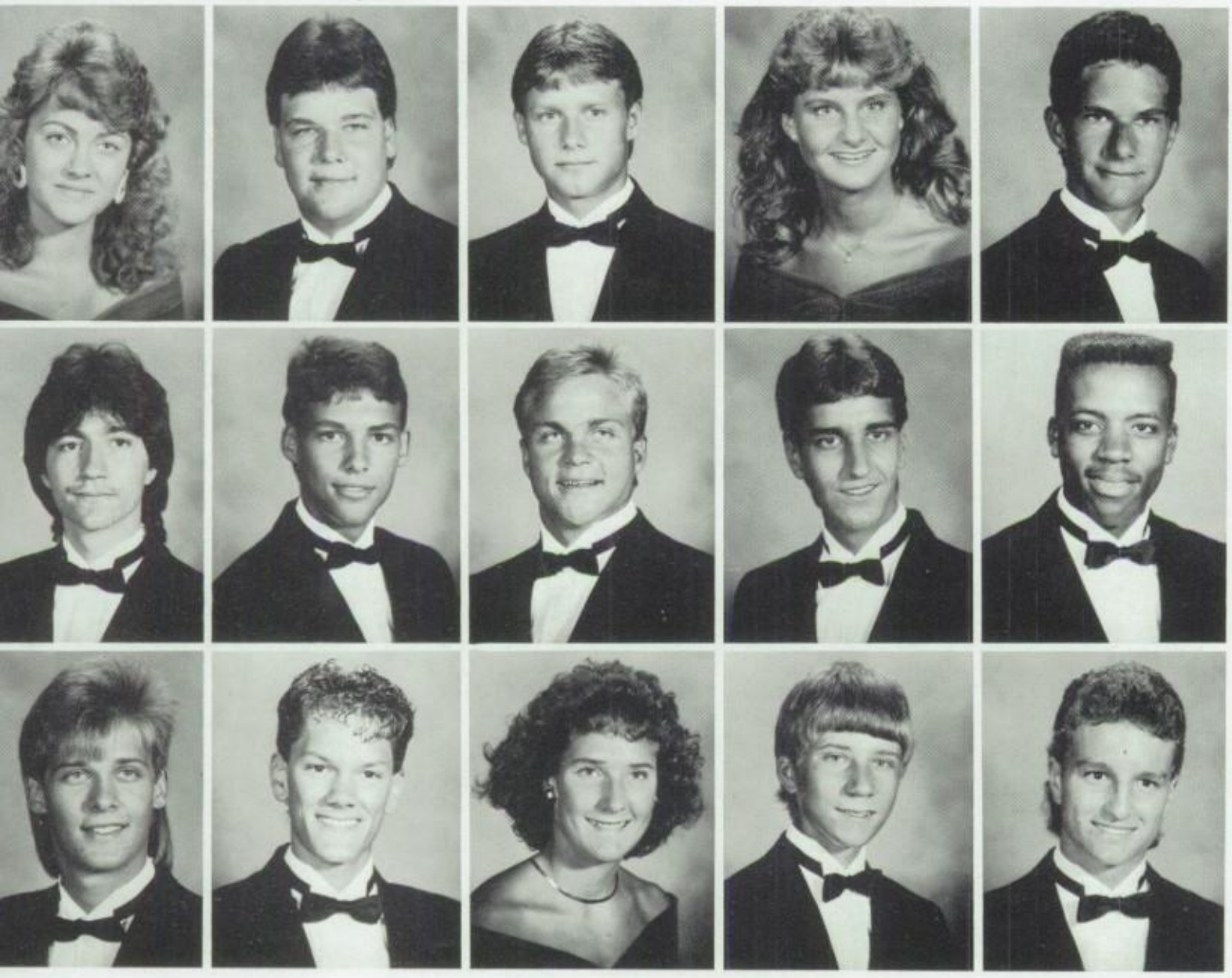
"My jump of 4'6" won first place in the girl's standing broad jump," she said. "I also bested the first place boy, who had only jumped 4'1"."

That first place, skinny, wiry, little boy was Jay Whillock.

Field Day was the highlight of the entire school year. For two years in May, students were excused from academic classes to participate in athletic events.

Students competed in the three-legged race, sack race, tug-of-war, wheel barrow, jump rope, hula hoop, egg toss, softball throw, the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, and the 400-yard relay competition.

To keep up the strength of their children, mothers manned a concession stand which provided soft drinks, pickles, pop corn, and cookies. — Julia Chen



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Christine Conley
James Connelly

Mark Cook
Scott Coppinger
Chris Cordero
Joseph Cotter
Jeff Cottrell

Dale Craig
Warren Cronin
Jennifer Crow
T. J. Crowson
Patrick Crump

PUNISHMENT: BACK TO MARTIN

REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS when you misbehaved and got sent to the corner, or you talked back to your parents and received spankings, or you had to eat two helpings of brussel sprouts?

Those days have not ended but the forms of punishment have changed over the years.

Many high school students were used to lectures starting off with "When I was your age I never . . ." or "How many times have I told you not to . . ."

Scott Hunter definitely preferred lecturing for his punishment.

"When I was younger, my mom used to hit me with her Dr. Scholl's shoes and her wooden spoon," he said.

Guys seemed to have more freedom in comparison to girls in most matters. Most guys had later curfews than did the girls.

Another popular form of discipline was grounding.

"The worse thing that could happen to a teenager is being grounded on Friday or Saturday night," Michelle Sims said.

"My parents threaten to take my car and phone, but since I'm a transfer student from Martin the big threat is when they say they'll make me go back there," Theresa Bethke said. — Ina Athavaley

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David Dalton
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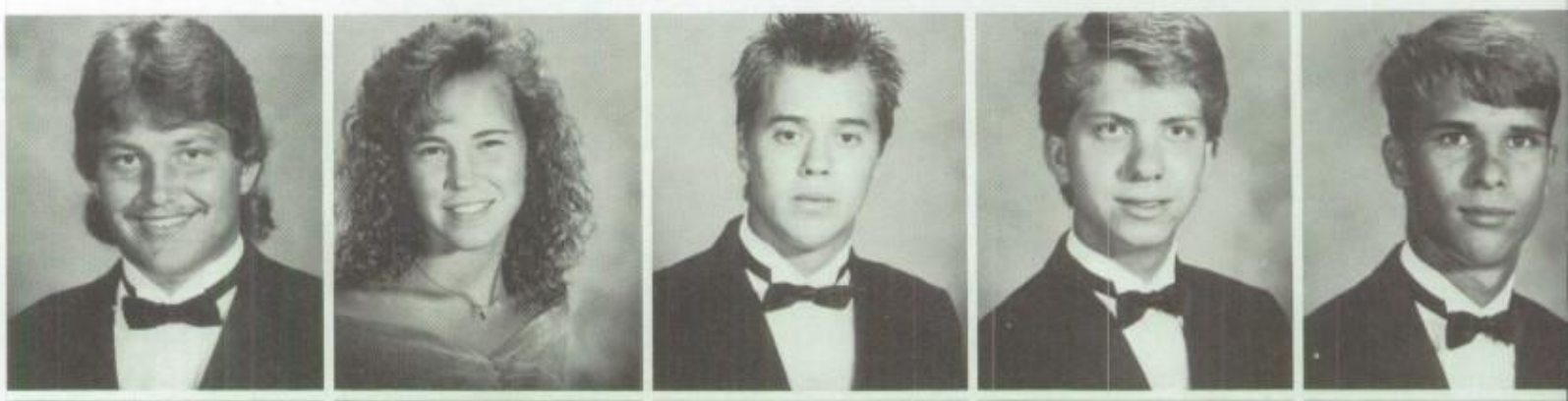

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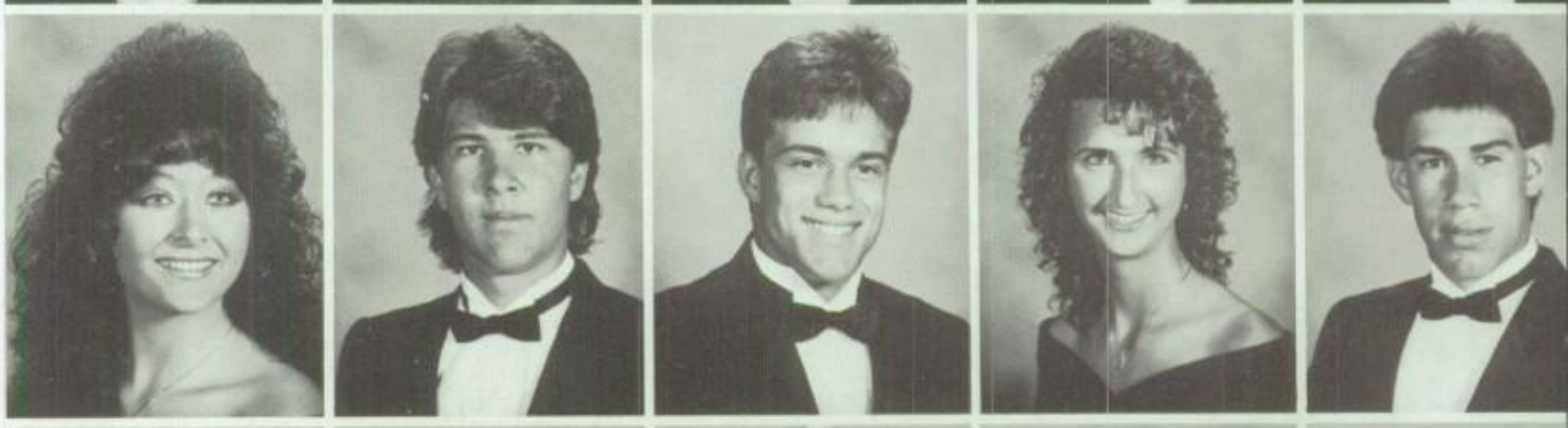

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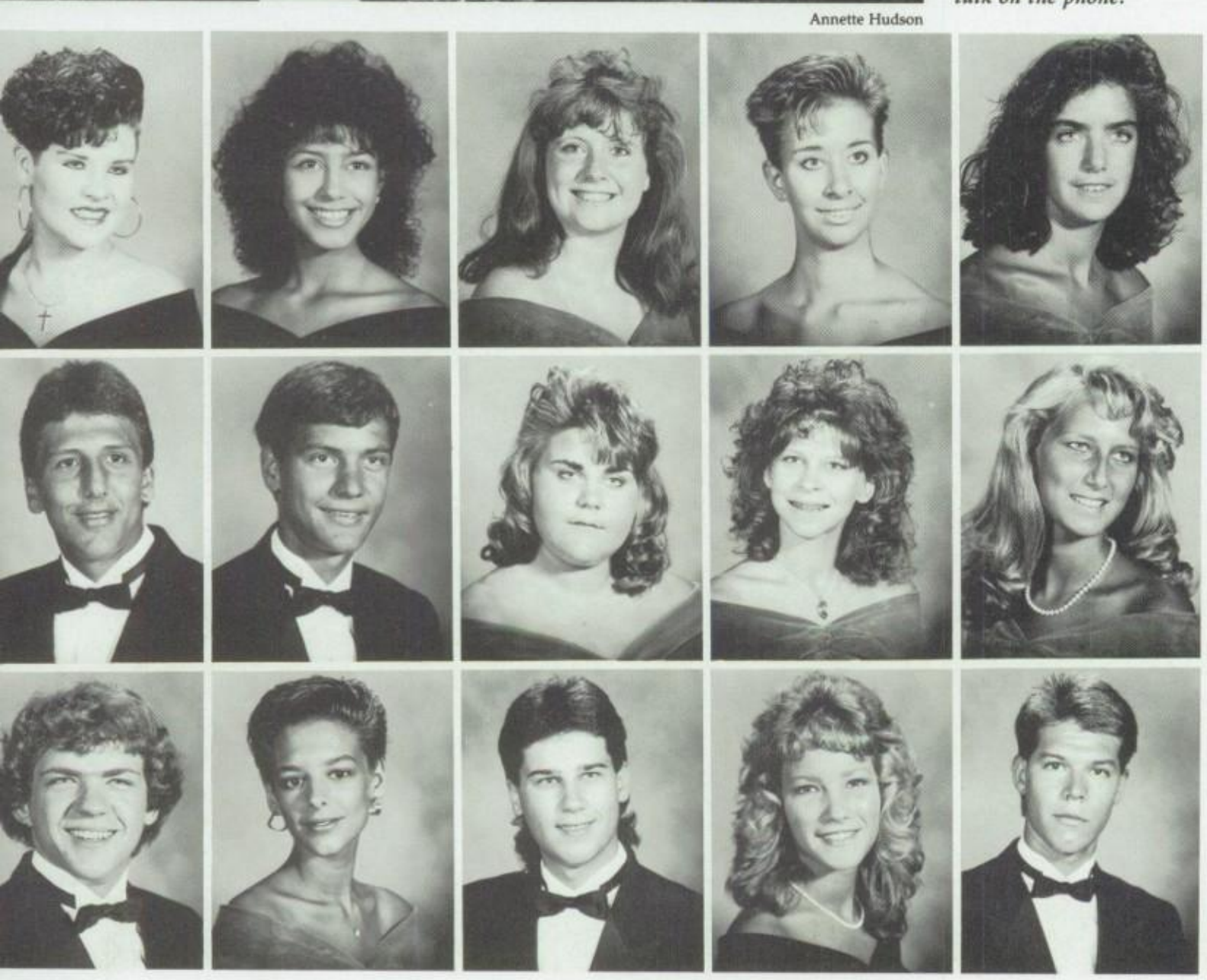
As a way to pass the time while being grounded, Erin Donaldson listens to her tapes and longs to talk on the phone.



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Erin Donaldson
Patricia Doughty
Nicole Droubie

Michael Dryg
Ben Duff
Stephanie Duly
Sarah Dunlap
Tammy Dunlap

Jeffrey Dunnihoo
Amy Duree
Chris Dyer
Julie Dyer
James Eagle

Former Shorthorns, Stephen Davis, Chris Anderson, Kelsey Tanner, Paul Lawrence, Kara Hickman, Al Rearick, Cheryl Bullock, and Julie Chen gather on the playground.

Seniors who attended Short Elementary first through sixth grade include Steve Daroche, Andy Bristow, Jason Baum, Terry Valosek, Mary Parker, Brandon Owen, Kara Hickman, Stephen Davis, Jeanna Hiler, Julia Chen, Steve Miller, Sandy Glazier, Annette Hudson, Paul Lawrence, Kelli Augostini, and Melanie Frazier.

Heidi Eyler

Angel Edge
Sonya Edmondson
Ryan Edwards
Veronica Eliason-Nye
Cliff Elliott

Susan Erichsrud
Leidiana Escamilla
Tony Espinosa
Rosanna Essler
Aaron Estrada

Emily Etie
Heidi Eyler
Laura Eyman
Cathy Filley
Donna Fitzgerald

Annette Hudson

EX SHORTHORN RELIVES [redacted] OLD FLAME

"DID WE REALLY SIT IN THESE chairs?" an incredulous senior asks, referring to the teeny-tiny chairs surrounding the grey tinted tables at Short Elementary School.

One of those seniors, Paul Lawerence, remembers a teacher in second grade the best.

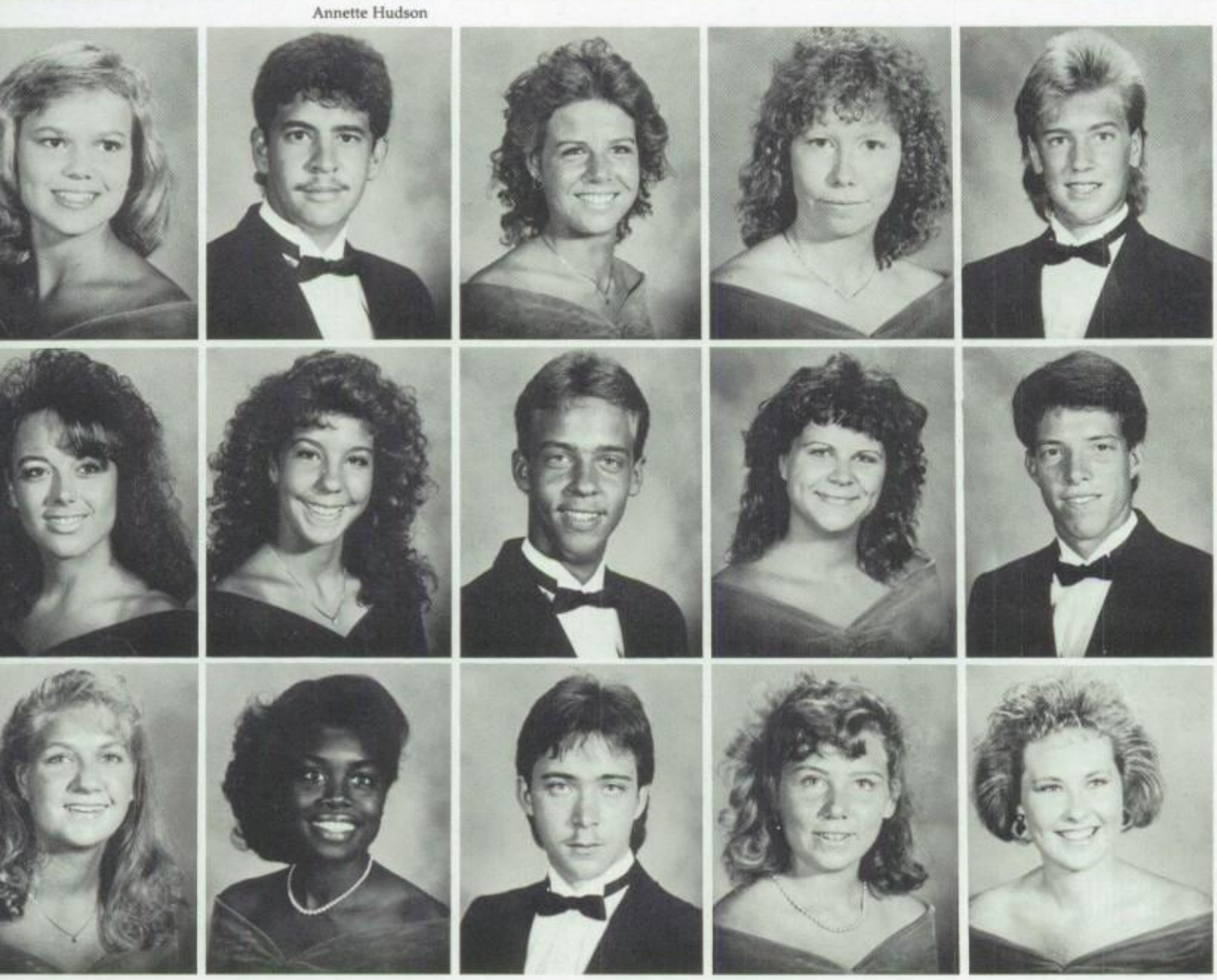
Miss Flowers was a very attractive woman and every little second grade boy was mesmerized by her personality. However, one fateful day, she made an announcement that would affect the lives of every second grade boy in her class.

"One day she announced that she was going to be married," Paul said. "Every boy was devastated. Most of them had thought they would be the one person to marry Miss Flowers when they grew up. To this day, I don't think any boy ever forgave Miss Flowers for getting married."

Kelsey Tanner liked school tremendously.

"I was a bit of a tomboy during elementary school. I liked to run around with the boys and beat them at running," she said.

"In the fifth grade we did the play 'This is Your Life, Uncle Sam!' " Sara Wetzel said. "It was my first time to be on stage. It was an exciting experience." — Julia Chen



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Christy Floor
Pamela Flowers
Brian Flynn

Dianne Forsberg
Dana Fortenberry
Dale Foster
Kiki Foster
Tommy Foster

Amy Fouts
Sherry-Ann Francis
Brian Francks
Tracy Franklin
Melanie Frazier

CLEANING MESSY LOCKERS TURNS INTO FUN

DO YOU FIND THAT EVEN IF YOU have your own locker, there is still one too many people in it?

Better yet, with two people, your locker seems to devour your books and homework papers "never to be seen again" until that fatal moment when you open the door and instigate a major avalanche?

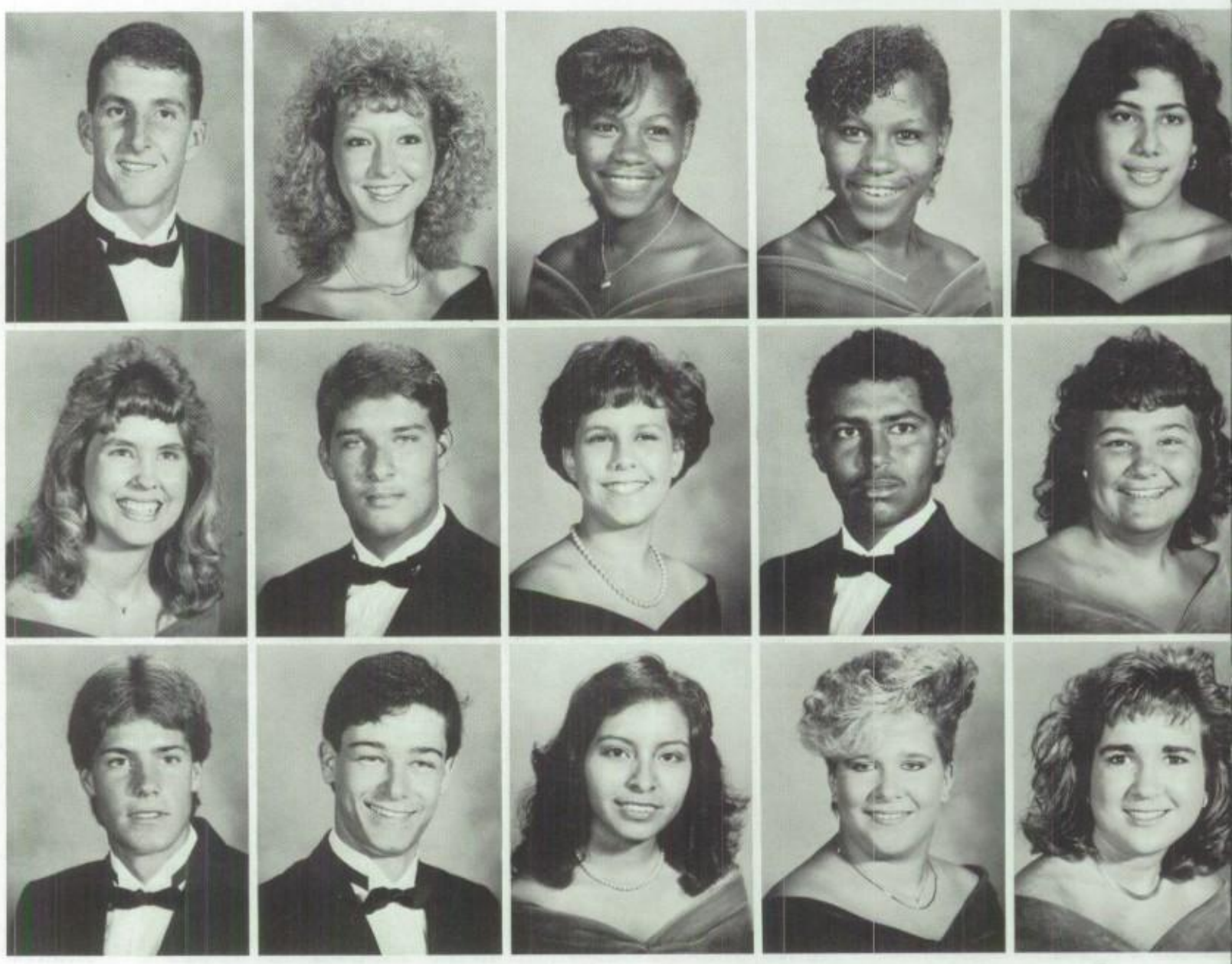
This year, however, more and more students were using locker accessories to organize their possessions.

Shelves were the most popular item. They were sold by many drug and department stores. "Being a senior, I wanted to be organized," Alyssa Walters said. "I was tired of my books being piled up on the bottom of my locker all the time."

A five-year legacy, the shelves in Diana Young's locker were given to her by a 1987 grad. Dianna's locker partner, Tony Espinosa was "very appreciative" of the addition to their locker.

"I've already decided who to give them to next year to keep the tradition alive," Diana said.

Paul Park admitted the organizer his mom made for him has made him the most organized he has ever been.
— Brenda Timmons



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Lori Garcia

Regina Garth
Jon Garver
Kristin Garza
Charles Gill
Bobbi Gillen

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Clara Gonzalez
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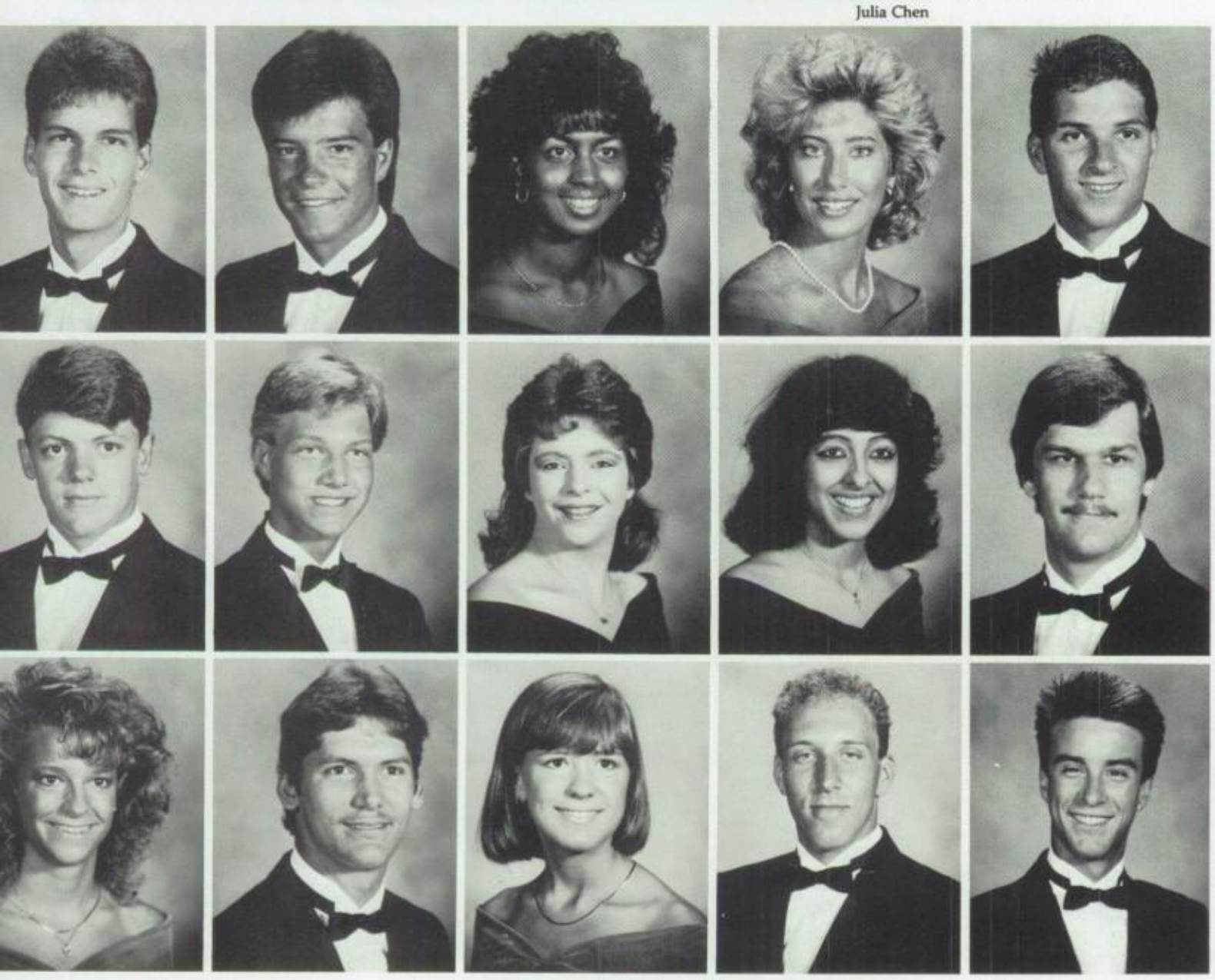
Lisa Goodman

Relying on his locker accessories to keep him organized, senior Trey Loftin finds his assignments with ease.

Julia Chen



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Heather Grady
Andrew Grammer

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Michael Griffin
Angela Grisham
Amy Grisser
Matt Grommesh

Christa Groves
Mark Guidry
Laura Gunderson
Richard Hall
Tim Hallcroft

Former Blanton students Cliff Elliot, Paula Moore, Carrie Cicherski, Jeff Dunnihoo, and Stacey Brouillette reunite.

In the Blanton Library Merisha Knight, Melanie Furniss, Darren Looker, Stacey Malone, Cheryl West, Ronda Marth, Scott Blackman, Kim Ratliff, John Racioppa, and John Panagapoulous remember the old times together.

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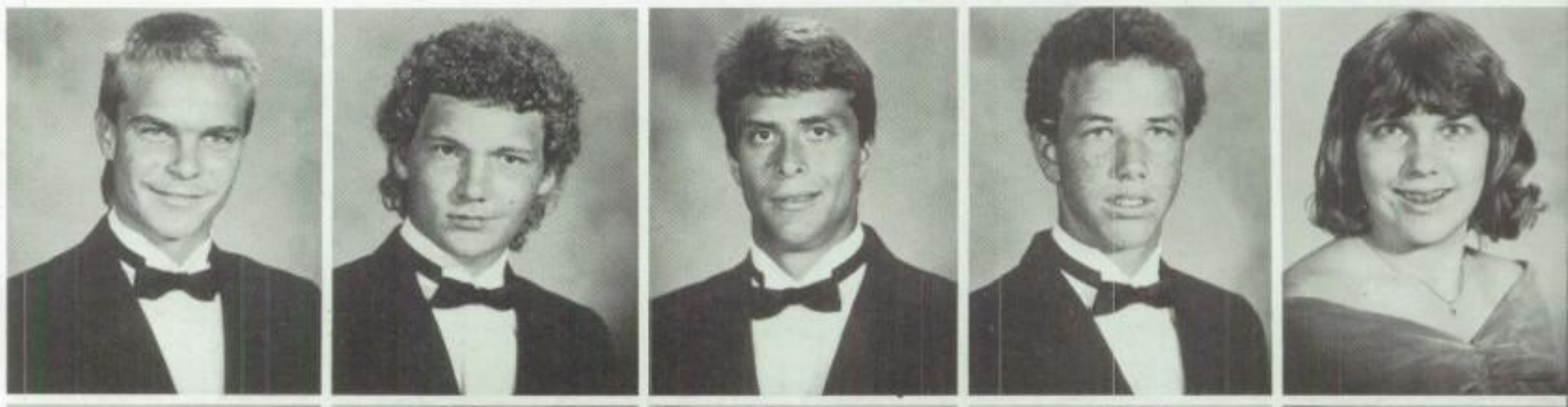
James Hankins
Larry Haragan
Matthew Hare
Michelle Harmon



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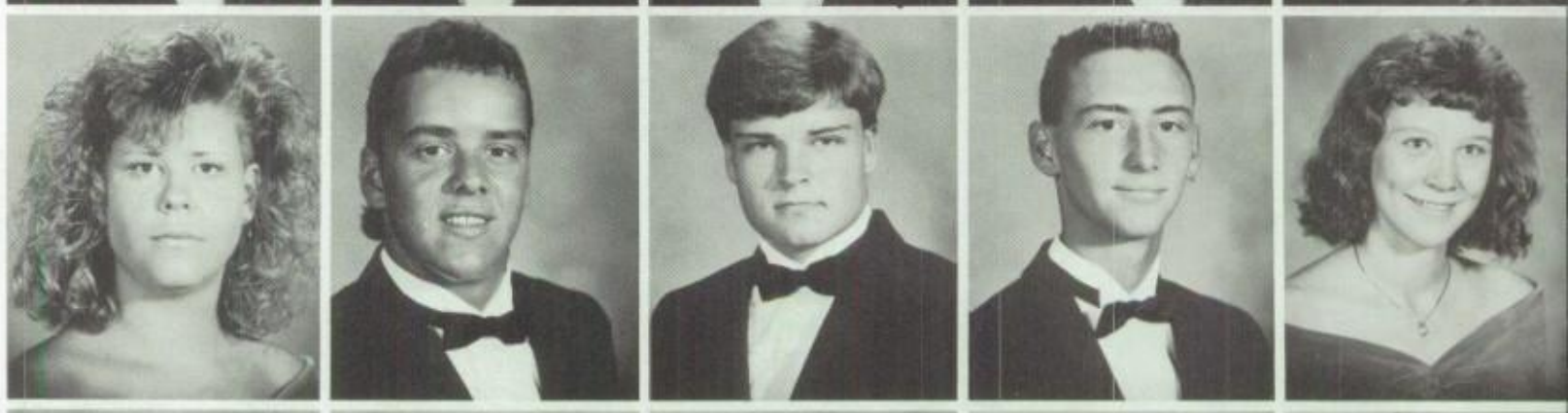
Bret Hart
Dawn Hartman



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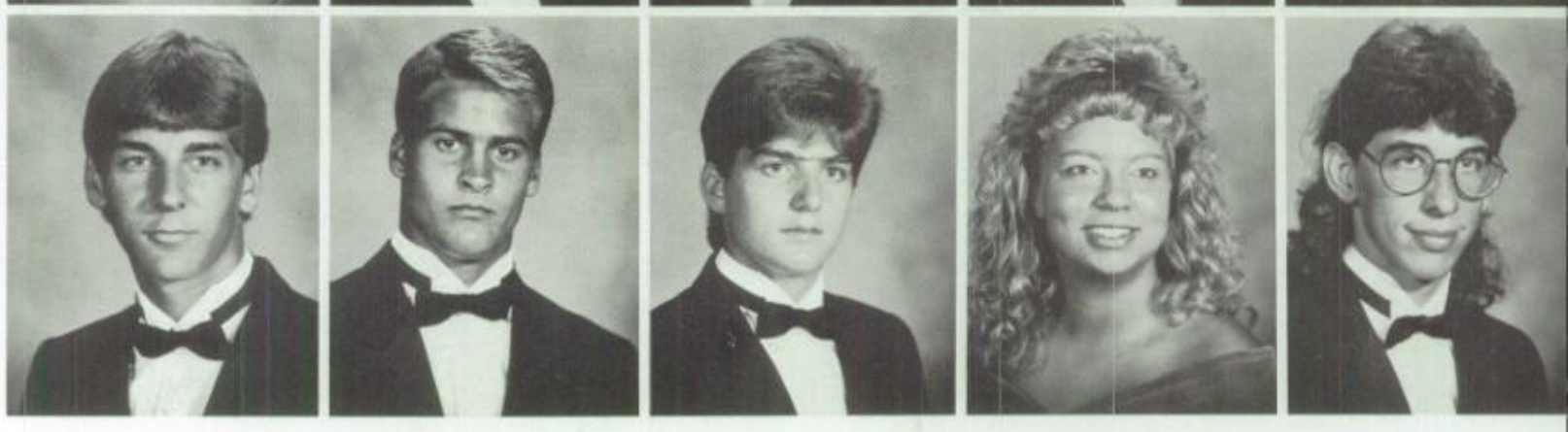

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BLANTON EXES REFLECT ON SCHOOL PLAY

THE PLAY SCROOGE BRINGS back many fond memories for former Blanton students.

Taking the lead, Darren Looker was haunted by the Christmas spirit played by Melanie Furniss. Ronda Marth, Kim Ratliff, Michelle Smith, Merisha Knight, and Shannon Reichert played the part of elves, while John Raccioppa and Scott Blackman were soldiers.

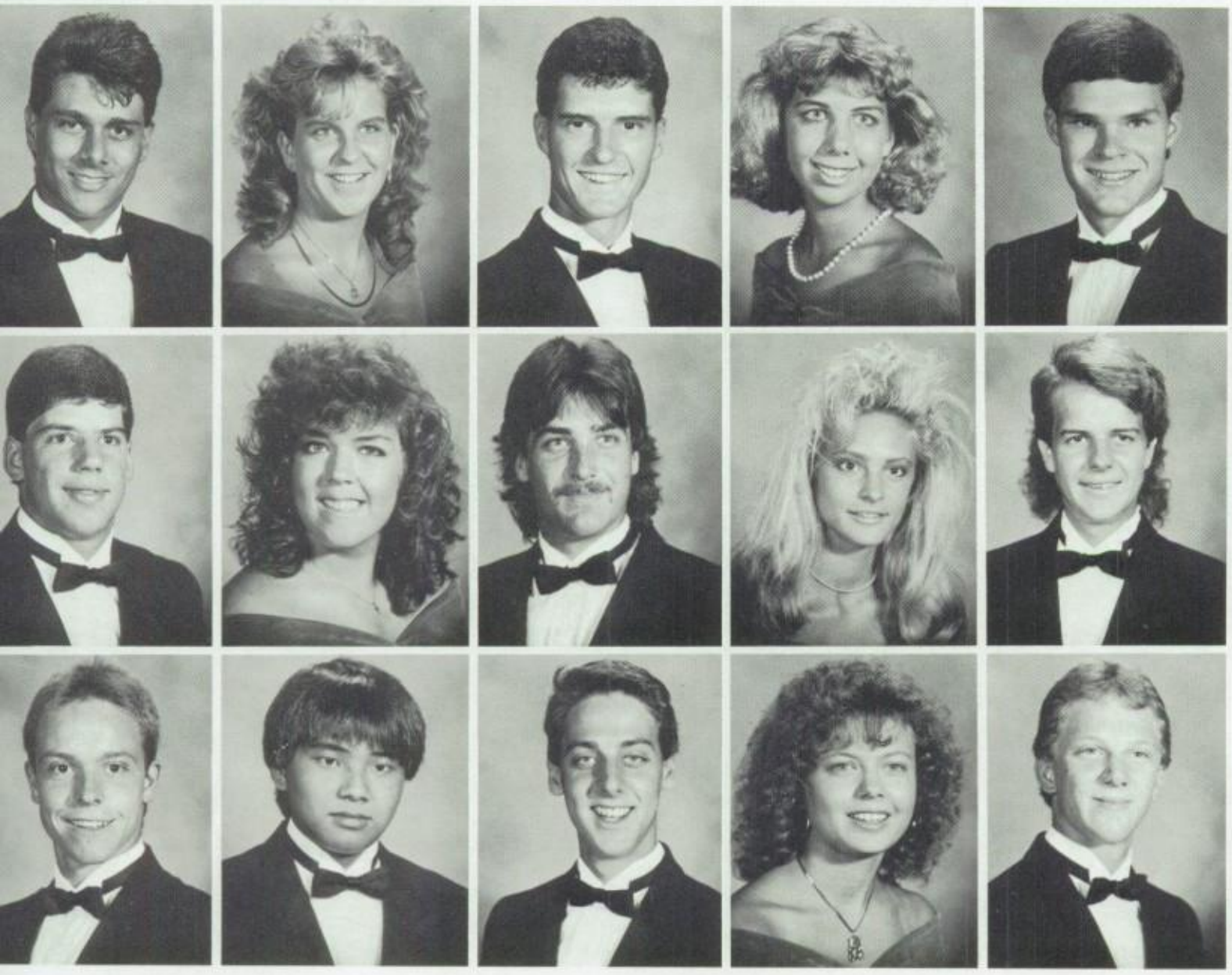
"Blanton was a school where we always had little plays and shows," Melanie said.

Reminiscing of elementary school days brought back memories of things like Students of the Week and the coveted job of being a Field Day helper. One was considered to be very important if he had been elected as a Field Day helper.

Blanton students looked for any occasion to have a party.

"We had parties for everything," Melanie said. "Birthdays, Halloween, Valentines, and Christmas were the favorites. Playing spin the bottle and passing the orange were the 'in' games."

Another important thing to Blanton students was to earn the coveted PE patch. Every student worked hard to get this, Melanie related. — Annette Hudson



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Jeana Hiler
Eric Hill
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Eric Hinson

Charles Hipple
Ban Van Ho
James Hobby
Gina Holley
Darrell Holmes

ELITE PLAYERS PERFORM ABROAD

THE EVENTS OF LAST NIGHT remained a fuzzy memory. He quickly splashed cold water on his face to get the circulation flowing.

On Saturdays for three hours, he and 99 other people become practicing musicians, all members of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth.

Students from Arlington and the surrounding mid-cities must audition in order to be a part of this prestigious orchestra.

"It is really great to be in an orchestra that plays advanced music," Stacy Brouillette said. "I like the challenge."

The hard work of these dedicated musicians does not go unnoticed. They performed numerous concerts at Orchestra Hall and at TCU's Ed Landreth Hall. They also participated in the Fort Worth Octoberfest and Mayfest.

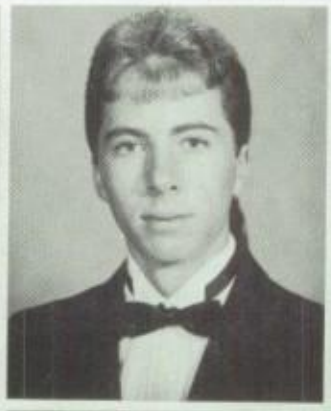
To raise funds, the group played for the 10 kilometer race, The Little Night Run.

Last summer they took a two-week tour to England, Scotland, and Wales. They played to enthusiastic audiences.

"Friendship was the message and music was the motto," Nancy Hummer reported. — Julia Chen

Brent Hoodenpyle

Michelle Horton



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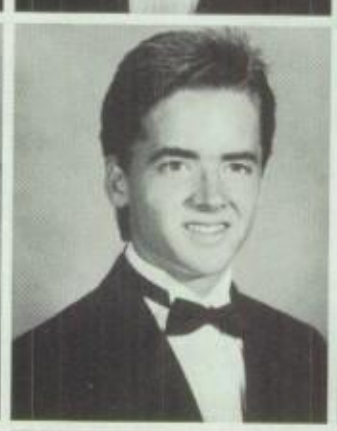

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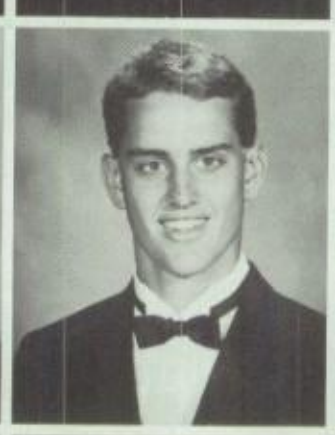

Cody Huffines

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Cindy Hughes

Kim Hughes

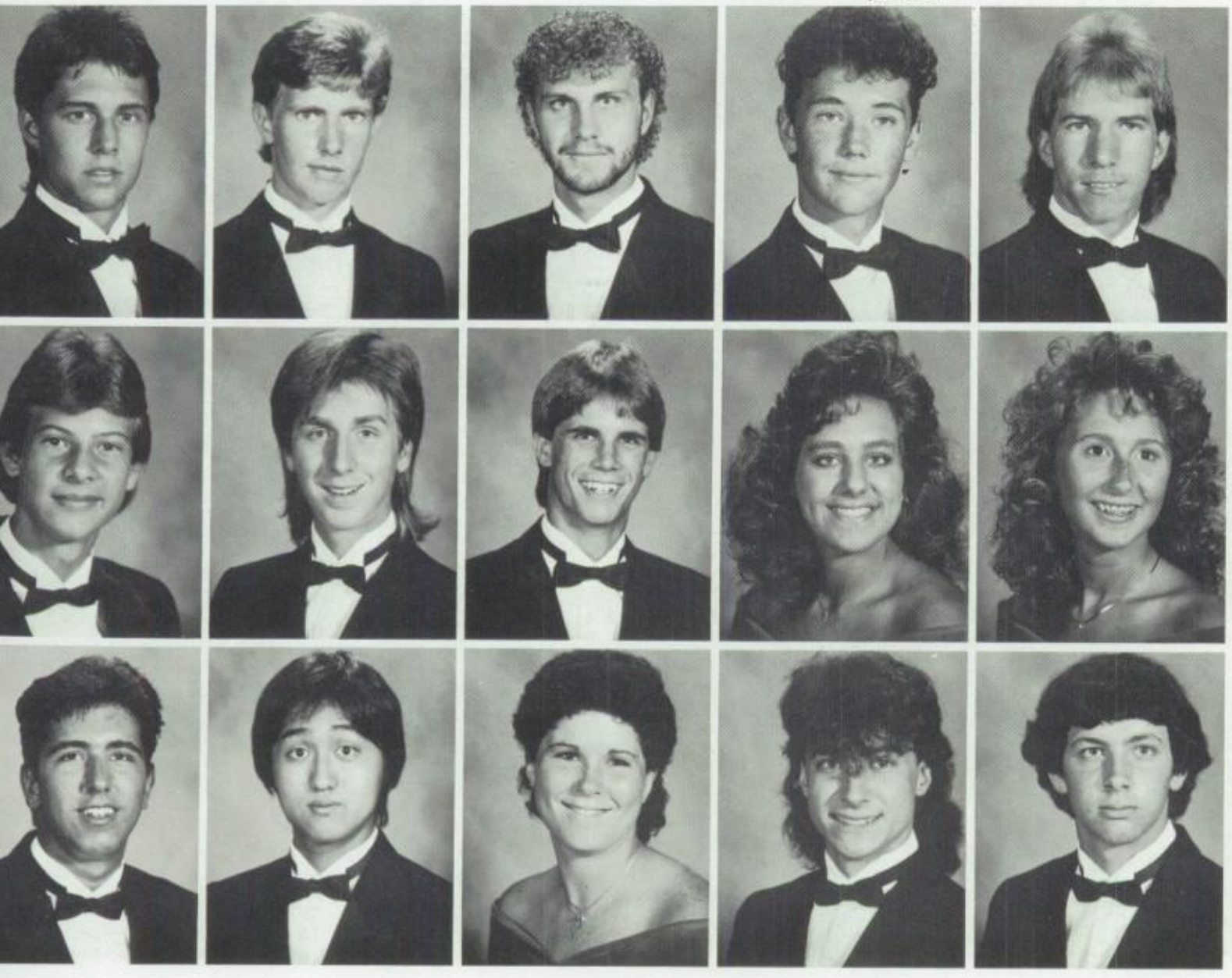
Christine Hughlett

Clay Hummer

Nancy Hummer

Julia Chen

Early risers Stacey Brouillette, Jason Lichtenwalter, Leigh-Ellen Key, and Nancy Hummer, practice diligently on a performance for Octoberfest.



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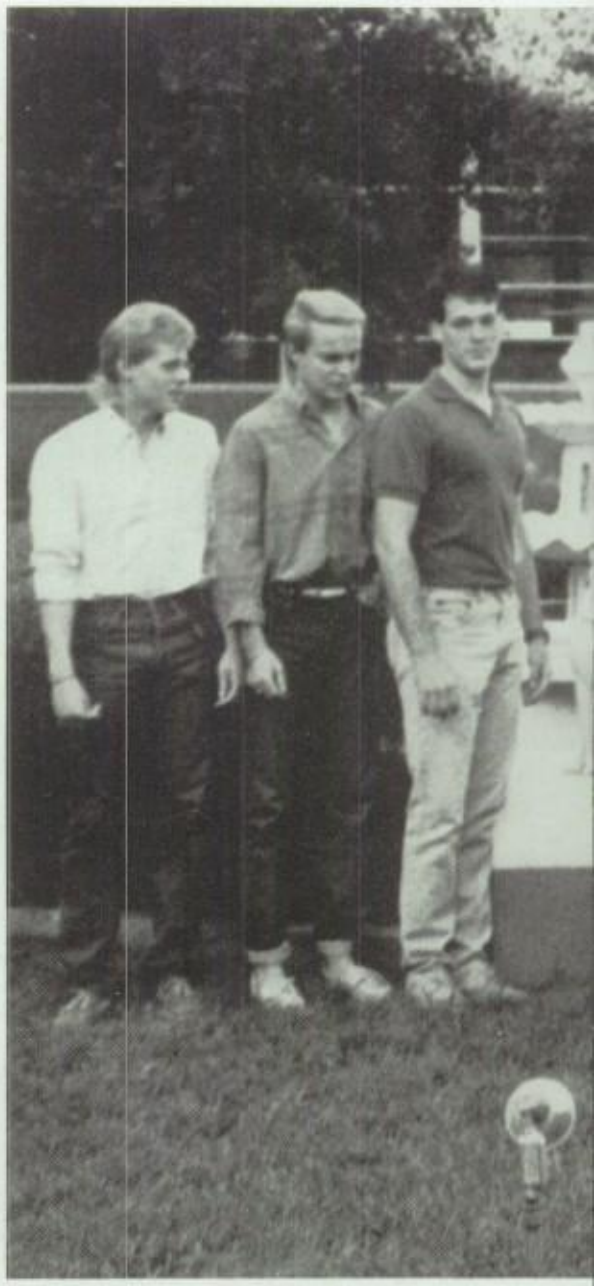
Robert Israelson
Joey Jablonka
Mary Jackson
Amanda Jaggers

Brian James
Il Jang
Teresa Jeffrey
Robert Jenkins
Jimmy Johnson

Former Falcons Keith Watson, Craig Morris, Craig Clark, Jason Bowers, Nikki Stigall, Jason Lichtenwalter, Jenny Lichtenwalter, and Glenn Turner regroup one more time.

Visiting their old playground, former Swift students include Nikki Stigall, Kristen White, Karen Remme, Henry Stone, Leigh-Ellen Key, Jenny Lichtenwalter, Danny Connally, Craig Morris, Deric Bentley, Andy Ailara, and Keith Watson.



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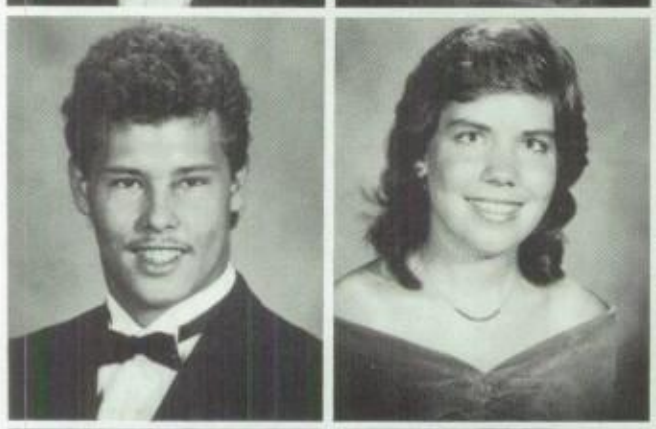

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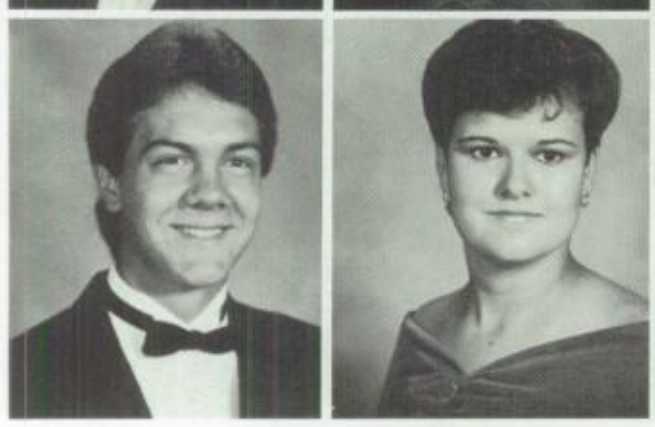


Daniel Kelly
Sue Kennedy
Andrea Kerstens
Ernie Kessner
Billy Kester

Julia Chen

CRAYON WAR REVIVES ART CLASS

REMEMBER ART CLASS? — THE time when you could cut loose and be yourself.

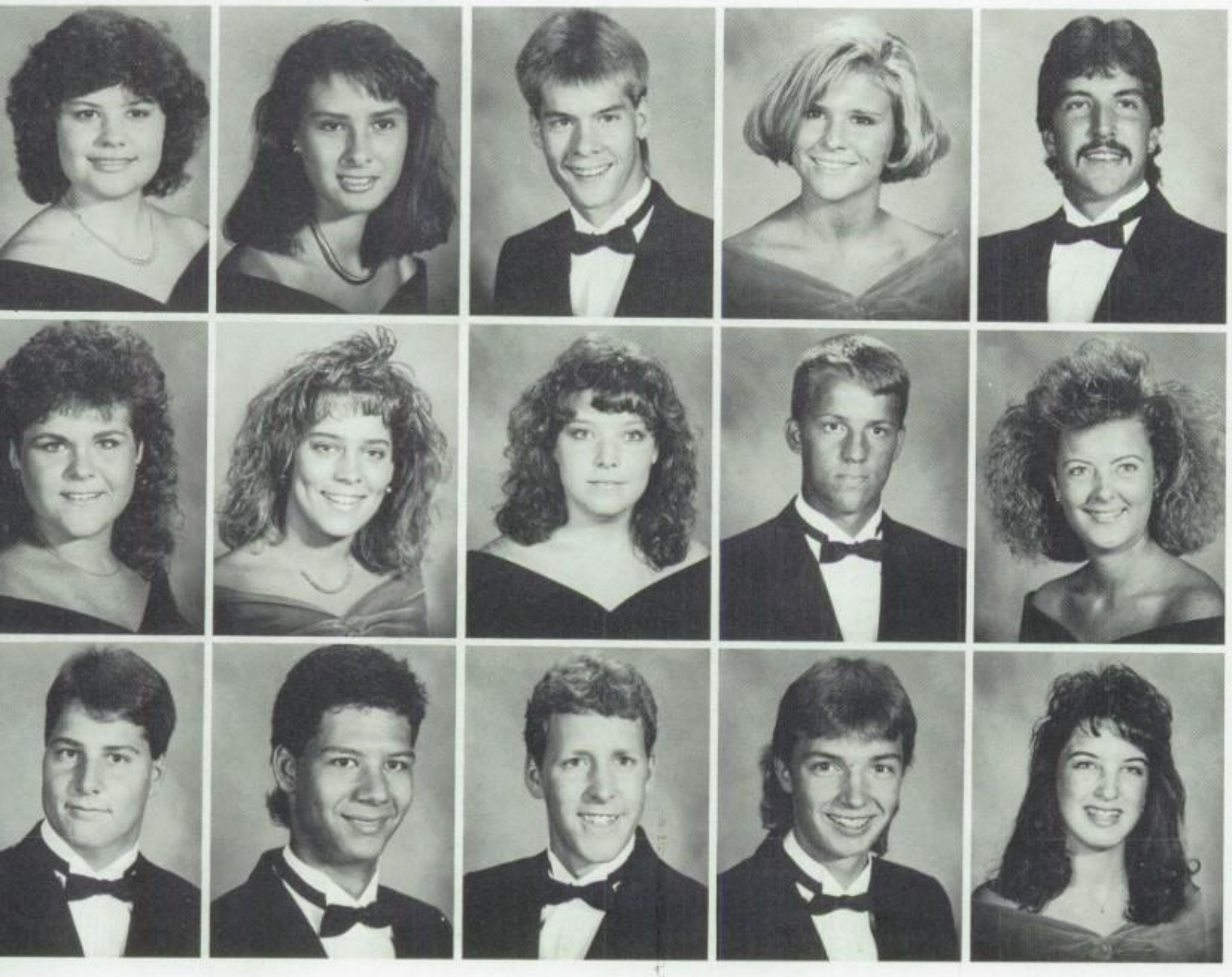
The sixth grade art class at Swift Elementary did exactly that. Jason Lichtenwalter remembers well. He along with Tim Hallcroft, Matt Trostel, and Henry Stone amused themselves by throwing crayons at adjacent tables.

Soon the entire class joined in the fun. Their teacher made several futile attempts to quiet the class by yelling, "Sixth grade, this is not a quiet and creative atmosphere," as an airborne crayon landed right in her hair.

Some may have thought the sky was falling after an incident recalled by seniors who attended Swift.

"A group of us, who will remain anonymous, decided to climb upon the ceiling tiles," a senior said. "However, the fun ended when we fell through the ceiling and landed in the guys restroom."

Senior Nikki Stigall got her first kiss in the first grade, while Craig Clark remembers when Jason Bowers pushed Cliff Bowman, who was hanging on the soccer goal. Cliff let go and flew through the air. As he landed, he broke his arm. — Annette Hudson



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Lee Knight
Merishia Knight

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Tariq Kobty
Steve Koenig
Paul Kohlruss
Lori Kotzur

TAKING OFF TO FIND [redacted] RIGHT SCHOOL

THERE'S A SLEW OF COLLEGE catalogues spread on your bed. Every redbrick building looks the same in every catalogue.

The faculty and professors sound interesting and distinguished. Even the swimming pool looks inviting.

As you look at the catalogues, you become more confused. With colleges sending you their slick promotionals, it's hard to figure out which college suits your needs.

One way to help make that decision was by visiting the school.

Planning a college day was not easy. First, students had to give a few days notice in the vice principal's office. Next, they must get papers from the college with an official stamp from the registrar.

Visiting a college campus was a rewarding experience for some.

"Students and teachers I didn't even know approached me and talked to me," Rachel Mullen said after a visit to Texas A&M. "I felt very much at home and comfortable."

"When I got to Malcalaster and saw the campus and the people, I knew I could spend the next four years of my life there," senior Allison Mindell said after making a visit to Malcalaster College in St. Paul, Minnesota. — Julia Chen

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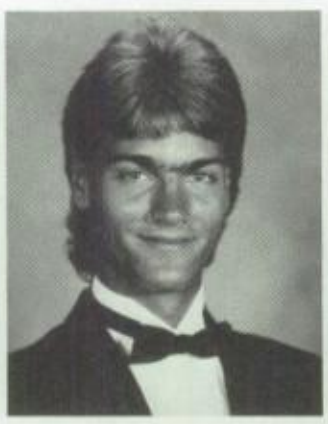

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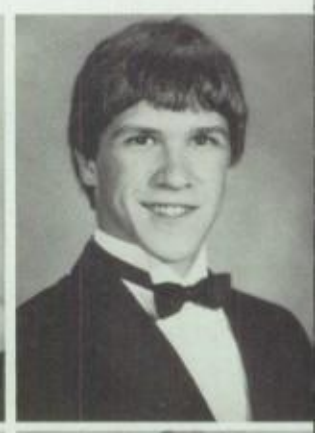

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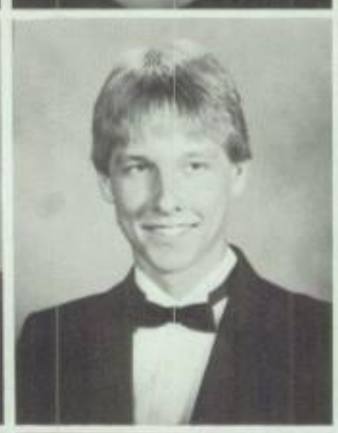

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Seniors Kristin Garza and Carrie Cicherski use the computer to look up college requirements and information.

Looking intently over Christina Walton's shoulder, Scott Blackman studies the different colleges for scholarships.

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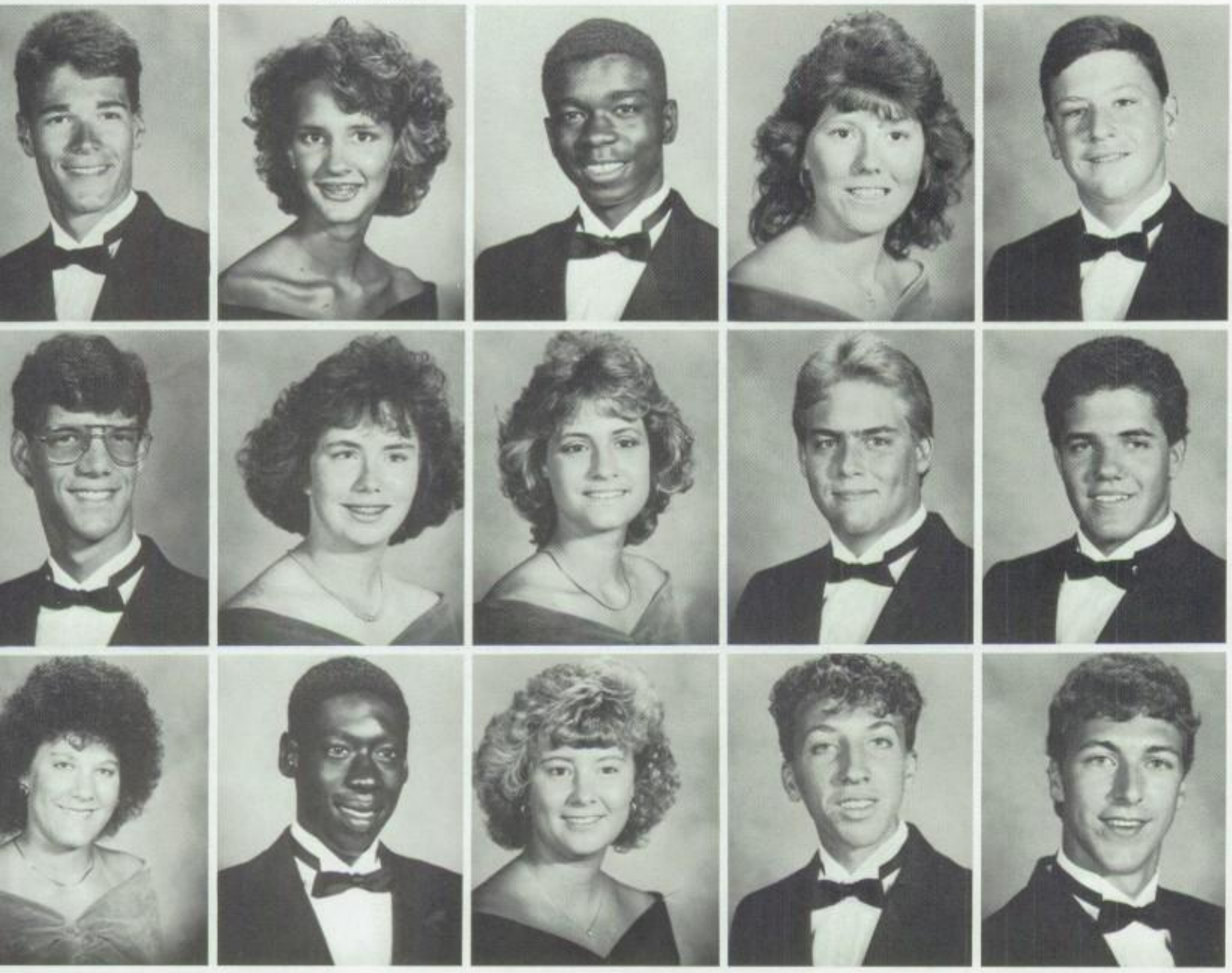

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Heidi Linderman
Brian Lindly
Andy Lipscomb

Vicky Lipscomb
James Livingston
Terri Lockett
Ken Loeber
Donny Lofland

Kyle Kimery, David Huffman, James Major and Stephani Nicholson relax on the playground of South Davis Elementary.

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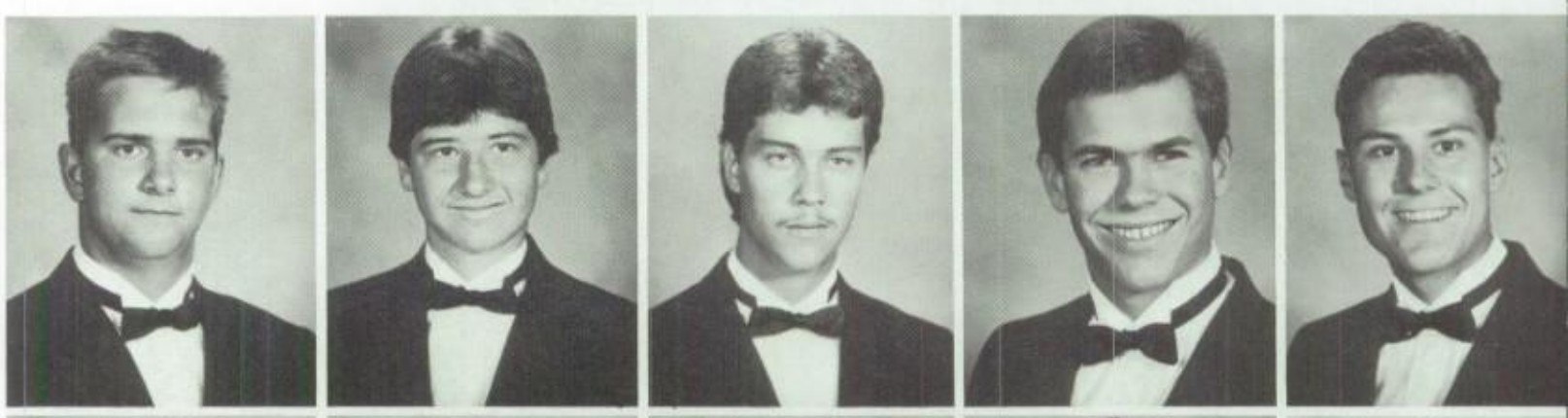

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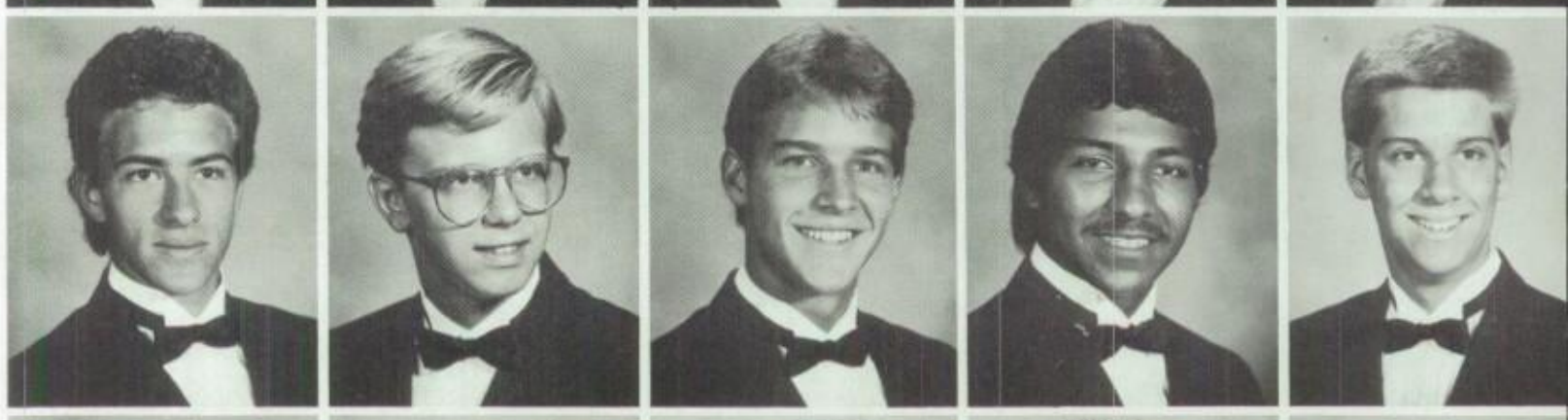

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Ronda Marth
Mark Martin

Annette Hudson

MAKING FRIENDS OUT OF A [redacted] STICKY PROBLEM

MANY FIRSTS TAKE PLACE IN ELEmentary school. First friends, first kiss, and learning to read and write.

When Julie Dyer looks back on her school days at South Davis Elementary, she remembers her first best friend.

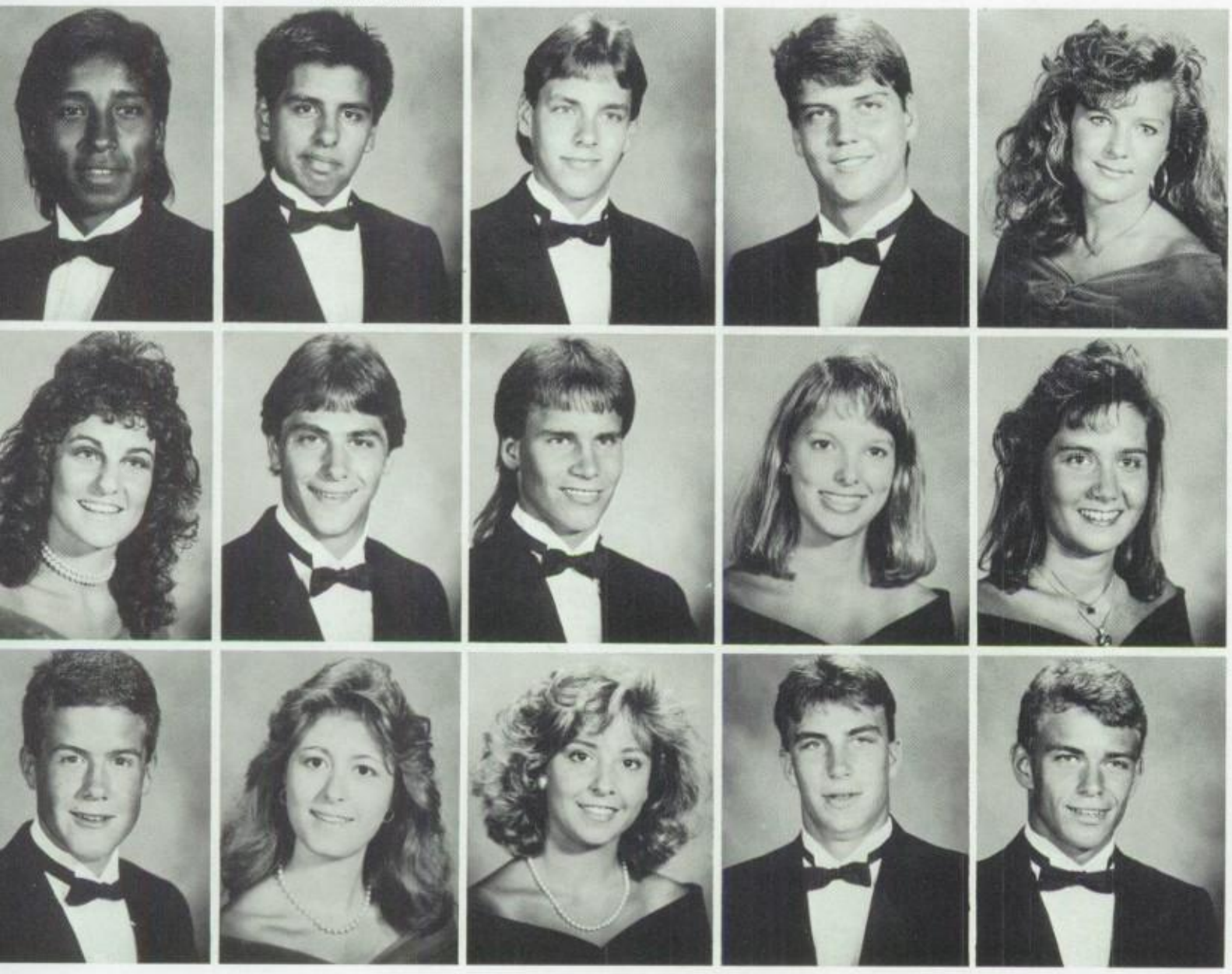
"My most memorable experience in kindergarten was when I met my first best friend," she said.

"We got in trouble the first of school and had to stay in at recess. We were so mad that we emptied glue bottles into her teacher's shoes that were under her desk. I remember them calling our parents to come down and get us."

Shelley Peacock remembers the first day of kindergarten at South Davis well. David Huffman ate her crayons. After realizing that crying would not help, Shelley gave David a black eye.

Some teachers are more memorable than others. One unnamed instructor will never be forgotten by her South Davis students.

Being the shy students that they were, no one bothered to tell her that her pants were unzipped in back, showing her bright red underwear. — Annette Hudson



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Patrick McGrath
Faith McInnis
Shannon McKee
Joe McLaughlin
Jeff McMickle

TURNING PILE OF JUNK INTO CLASSIC

MR. GOODWRENCH, OTHERWISE known as Jeff Dunnihoo, completed rebuilding his 1971 Chevelle Malibu this year.

Jeff bought the car for $800 and now estimates its value at about $8,000.

"My parents said I could have any car on one condition — that I pay for it," Jeff said.

Growing up watching his father, who regularly works on cars, Jeff developed a keen interest in mechanics. The Chevelle, which started out as a pile of metal, had its engine totally rebuilt, was rewired, and every rusted panel was replaced.

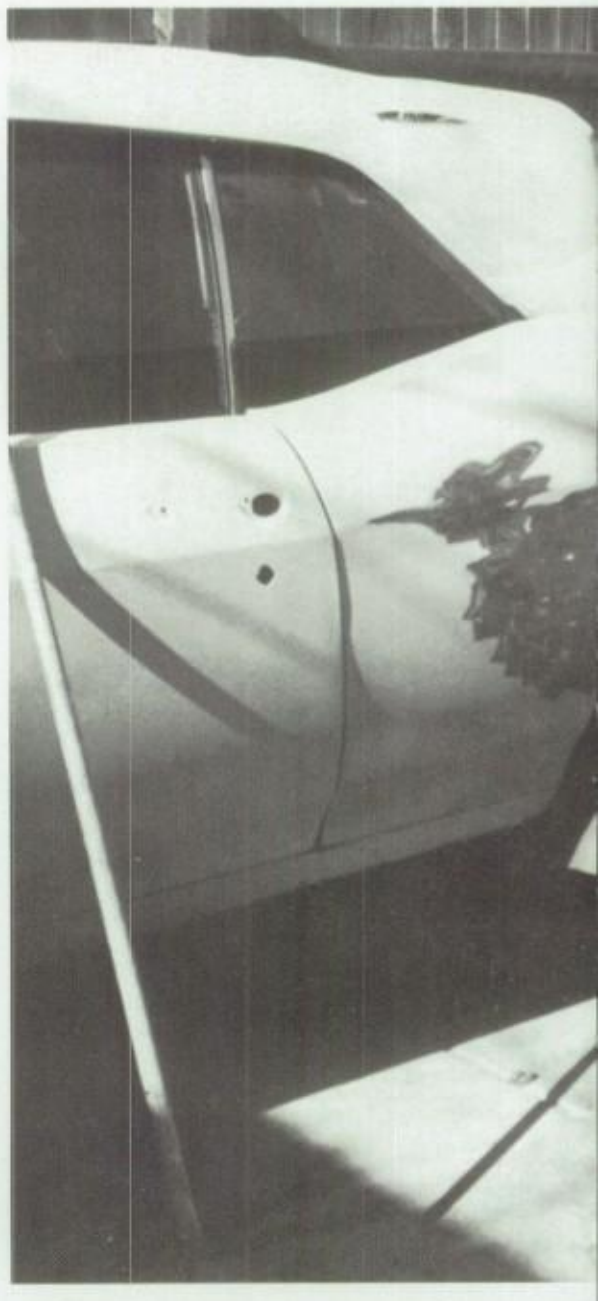
Besides the necessities, Jeff added air conditioning, a fixed power top, and even electric windows.

Sometimes Jeff works on other people's cars. However, he prefers working on his own.

"I like fixing cars for myself in my own spare time, but when doing it for others it is not as enjoyable," Jeff said.

Along with this hobby, Jeff put together electronic drums which were heard many times at the pep rallies and games.

Even though he doesn't plan to pursue a career in auto repairing, Jeff finds his hobbies fun and profitable. — Ina Athavaley



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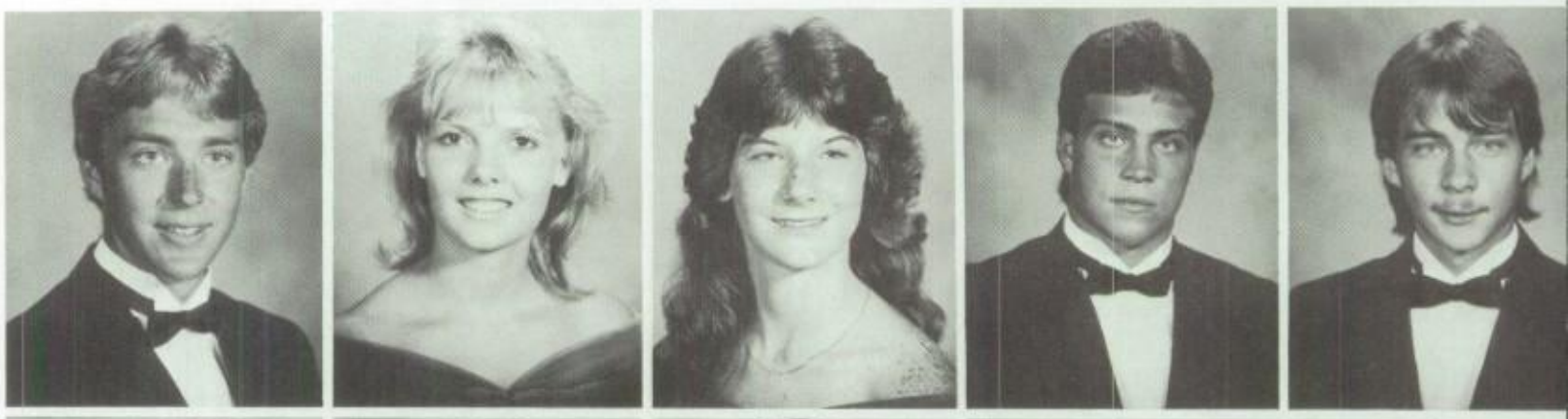

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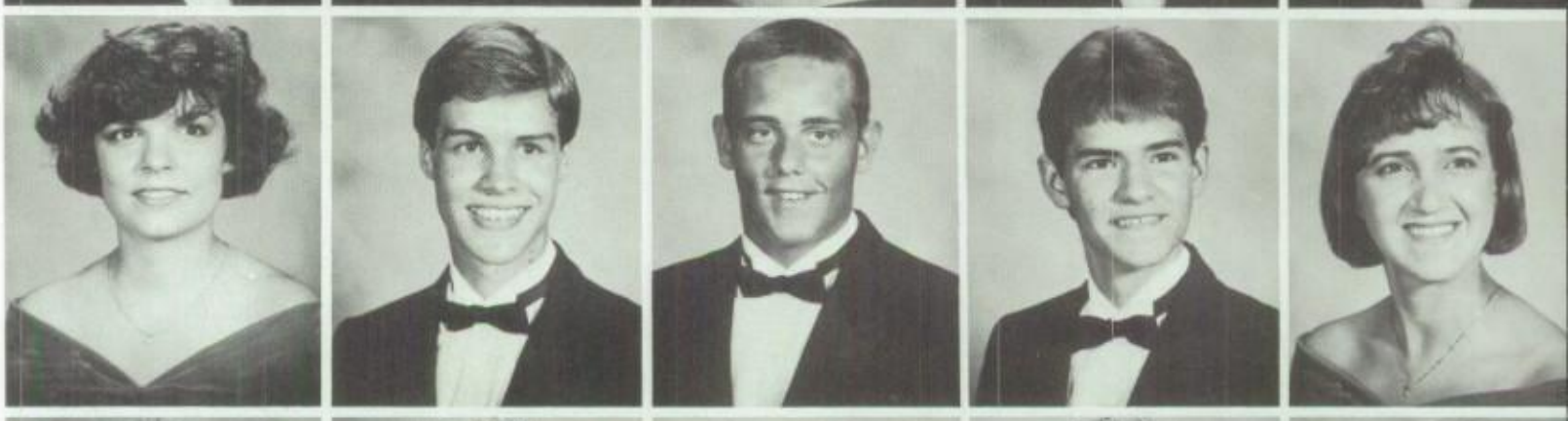

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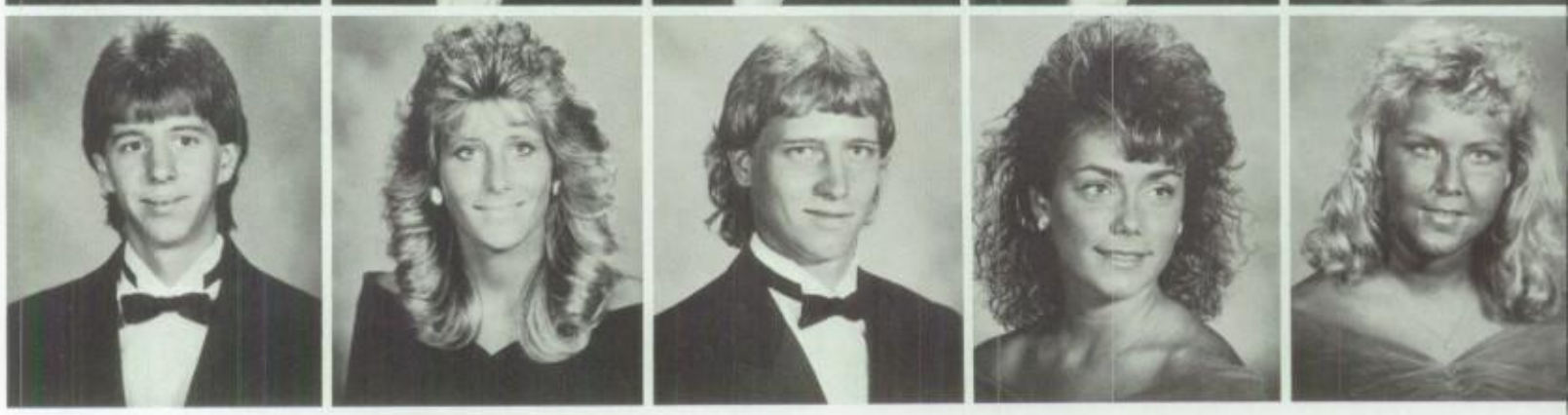

Greg Glusing

Using borrowed equipment to remodel a 1971 Chevelle, Jeff Dunnihoo evens out the lower body with a torch.

The finished product, complete with new top, automatic locks and windows, was previously worth $800. It is now worth $8,000.

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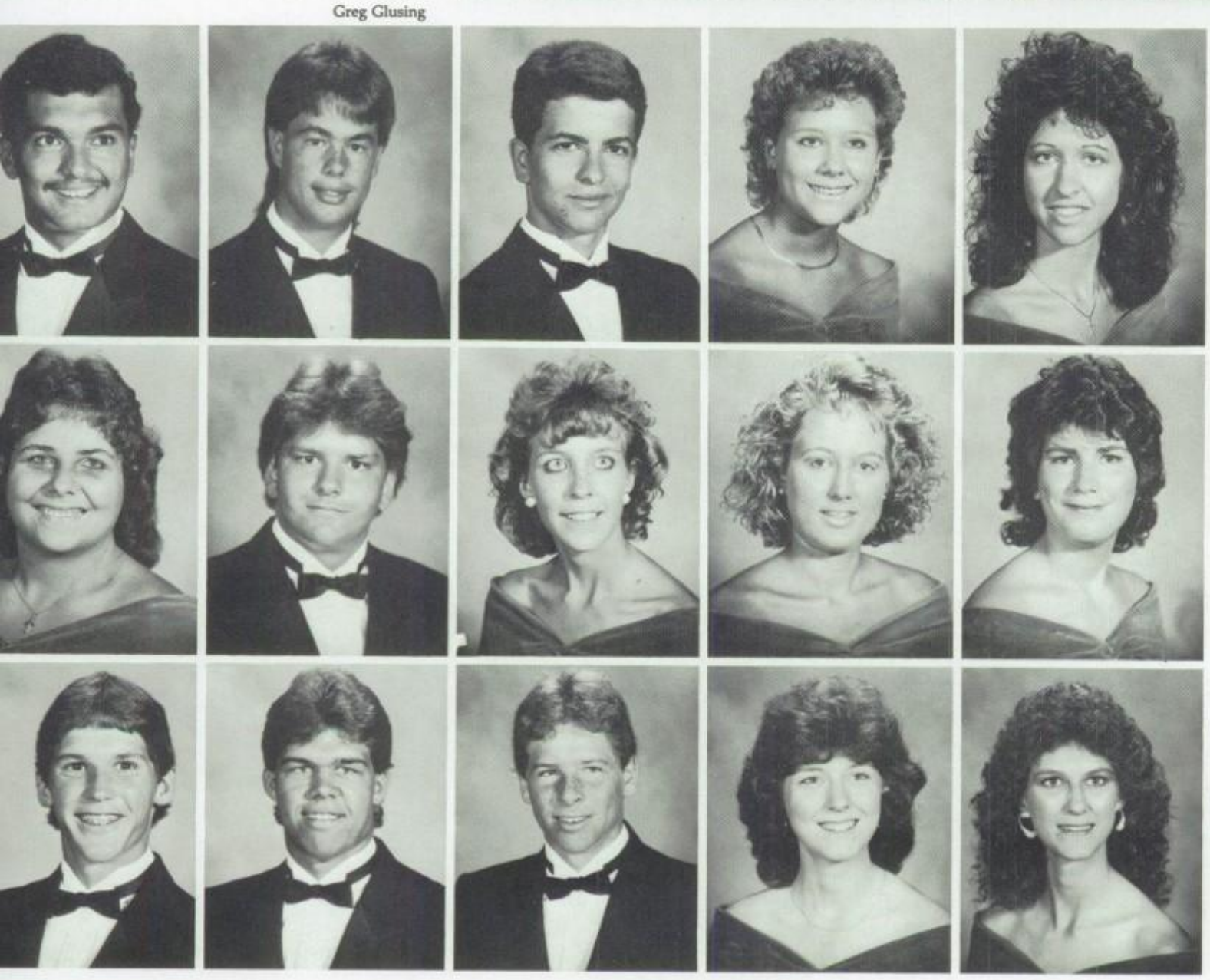

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Caryn Moore

Paula Moore
Philip Moore
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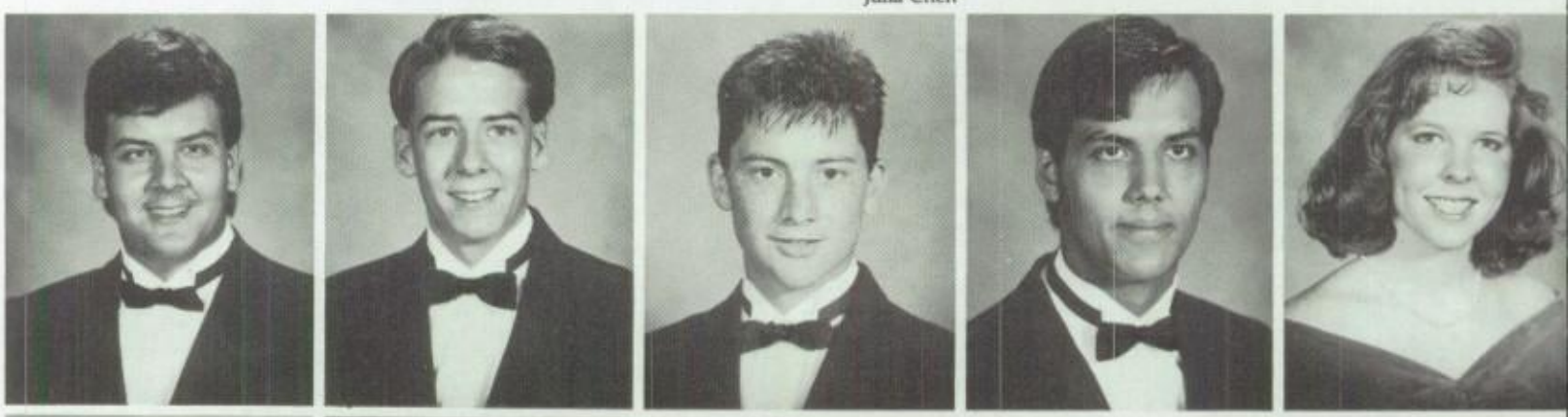
Shanna Morgan
Linda Morigi

Craig Morrissey
Robert Moseley
Robert Moyer
Rachel Mullen
Deanna Mullins

Ex Mustangs (first row) Christine Hughlett, Amy Wood, Kristen Garza, Rachel Mullen, Holly McFarland, Brenda Timmons, John Mathios, Matt Long, Ryan Edwards, (back row) Heidi Eyler, Beth Anne McGovetn, Terry Bornsen, Greg Rine, Jill Schmeisser and Tommy Foster reunite.

Congregating on the Duff playground are Jenny Thomas, Ryan Edwards, Brenda Timmons, Kellie Hale, Alissa Dawson, Christy Conley, Heidi Eyler, Beth Anne McGovern, Brian Naughton, Ross Talkington, Robby Mosley, Greg Rine, Tommy Harris, Kristen Garza, Amy Fouts, Terry Bornsen. Allison Mindel, Holly McFarland, Steve Springer, Jill Schmeisser, Andrew Grammer, Jason Keith, and Chris Conley.

Julia Chen



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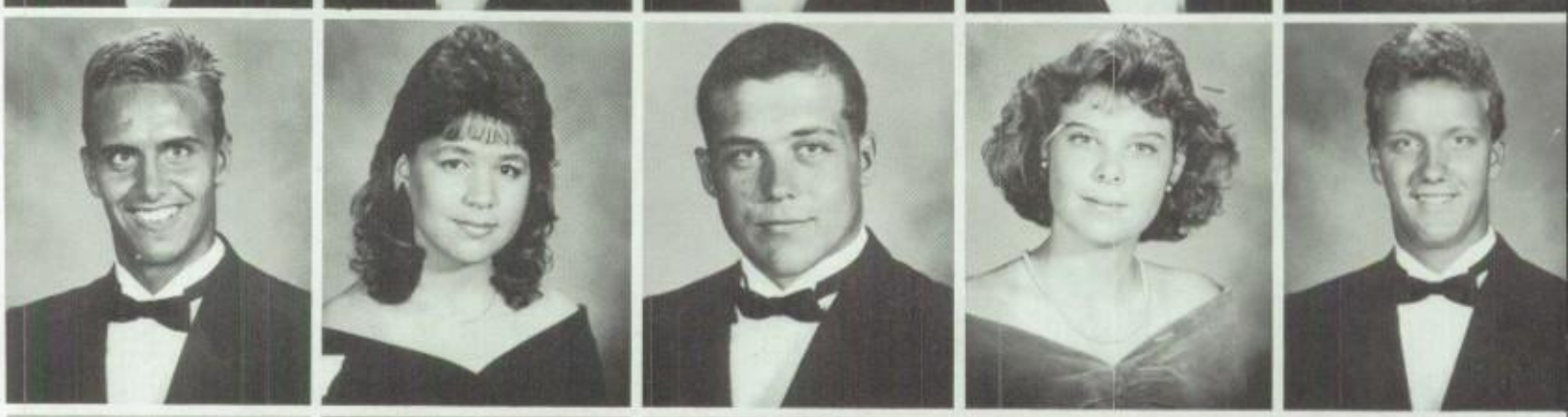

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Saint Nelson
Stephanie Nicholson
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Tiffany Noecker
Larry Nolen
Tracey Nowell

Julia Chen

DUFF VISIT REVIVES OLD MEMORIES

JACK WHISPERS TO JENNY TO give a note to Joanie who Jenny knows likes Jack but Jenny likes Jack, also. Confusing? Well, so was elementary school at Duff.

Love triangles and/or circles were developing between the kids. Notes declaring love for another were often marked with boxes signifying yes or no answers.

"I received a love note from a boy and it said to check (the boxes) whether or not I loved him," Kristin Garza said.

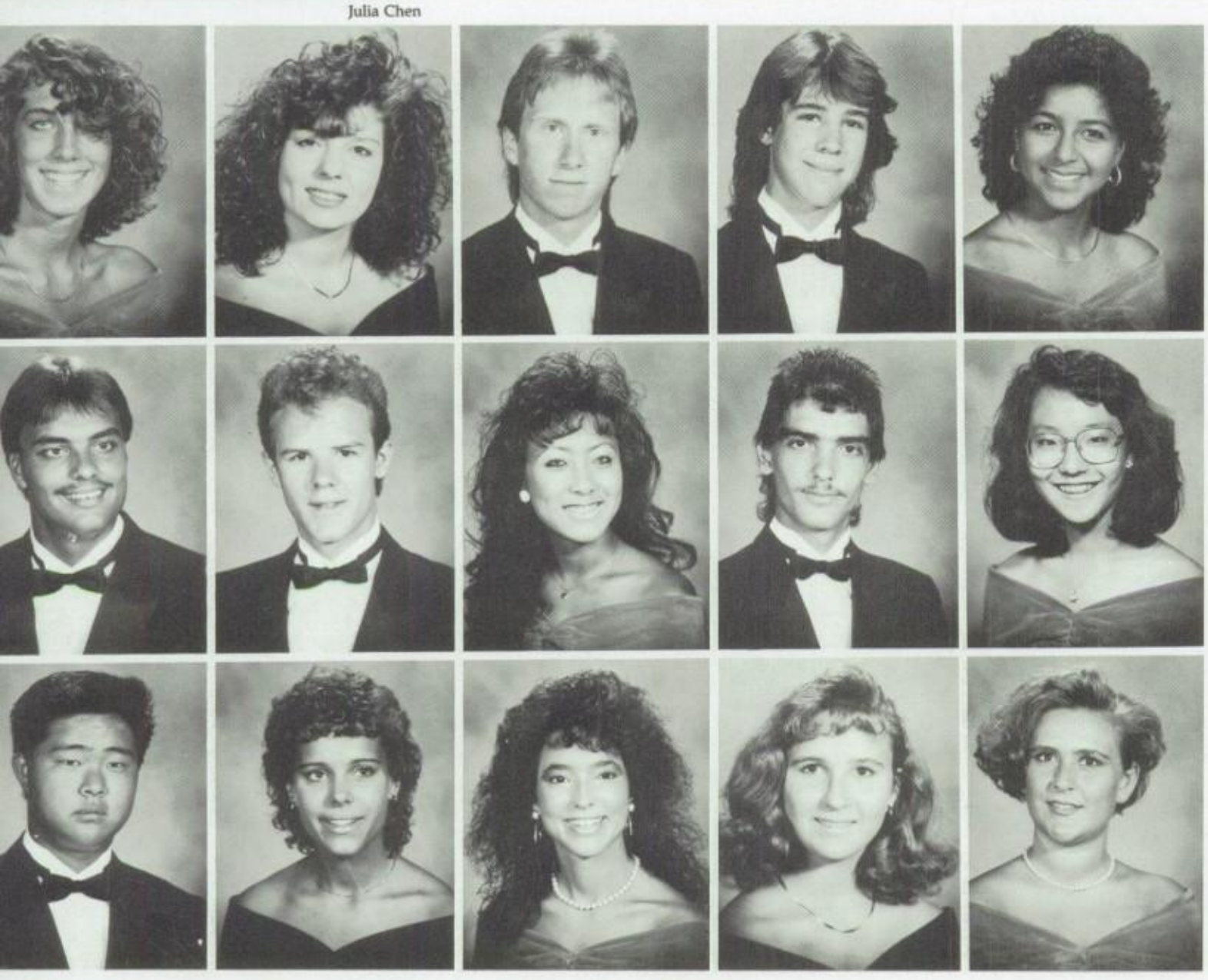
"In second grade a friend dared me to kiss the boy seated in front of me," Terry Bornsen said. "The teacher left the room and I got up, grabbed him, and pecked him on the cheek."

Heidi Eyler remembers the infamous state reports in the fifth grade. She remembers spending long hours cutting and pasting, and coloring and drawing rivers and symbols for details.

"I memorized every single state and its capital. I learned everything from its flag to its most popular food," Heidi said.

"My teacher, Mrs. Choate, told me to keep them, saying that I would need them in the future."

"They're still in my drawer being used to collect dust." — Julia Chen



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Brandon Owen
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Chi-Suk Pak
John Panagopoulos
Jin Park

Paul Park
Mary Parker
Sandra Parrow
Audri Paulos
Shelley Peacock

DEBATE GIVES SPEAKER LIFELONG SKILL

YOU HEAR HER NAME ON THE announcements every week but, do you really know who she is or what she does?

The name you hear is Susan Erichsrud, a Lincoln-Douglas debator. L-D is a one-man debate involving the argument of values instead of theories.

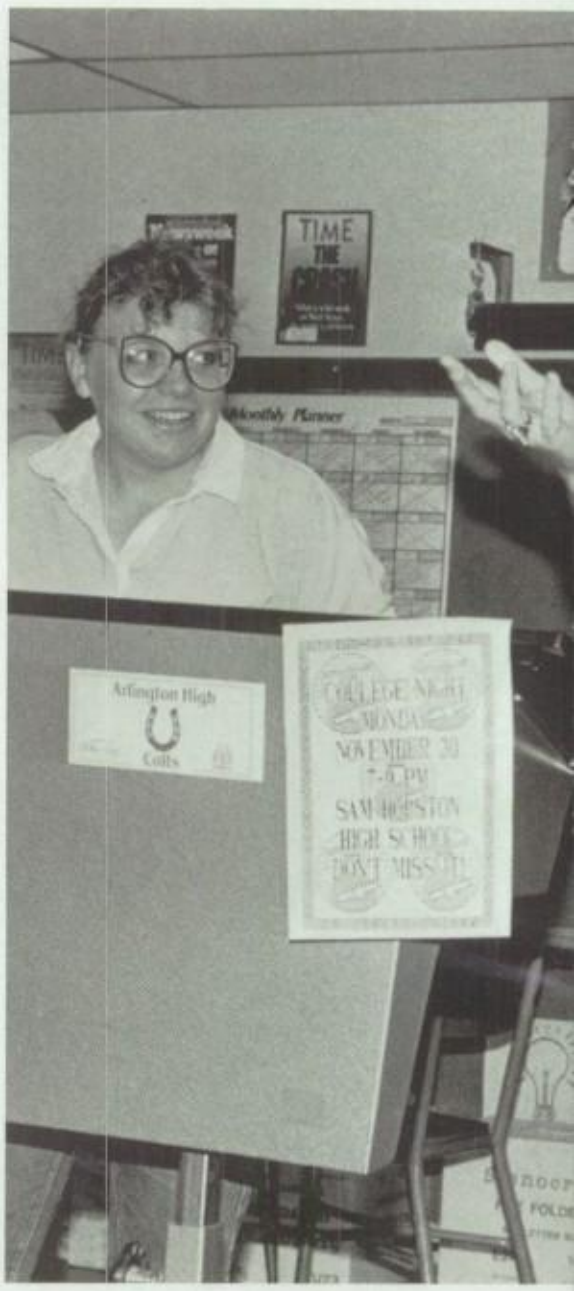
Throughout high school, Susan has won several trophies including second at UTA and third in the Burleson tournament.

Because of her debating ability, Susan had the opportunity to attend a special workshop in Claremont, Calif. last summer. In addition to being the only person from Texas, Susan won a 50 per cent scholarship.

The workshop, sponsored by St. Marks School in Dallas, had a total of 35 participants.

This was Susan's second year to attend a workshop. The previous year she had gone to a workshop in Minnesota.

"It has helped me in other areas like physics," Susan said. "You need to think logically and figure things out in physics as well as debate. You also learn to speed up the thinking process, which helps on tests." — Audri Paulos



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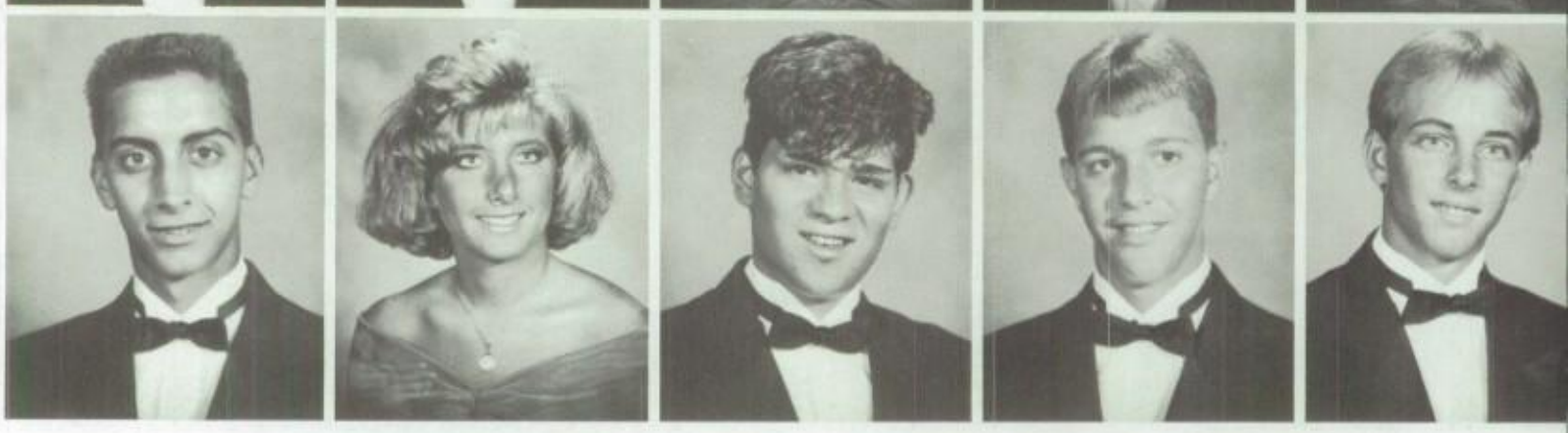

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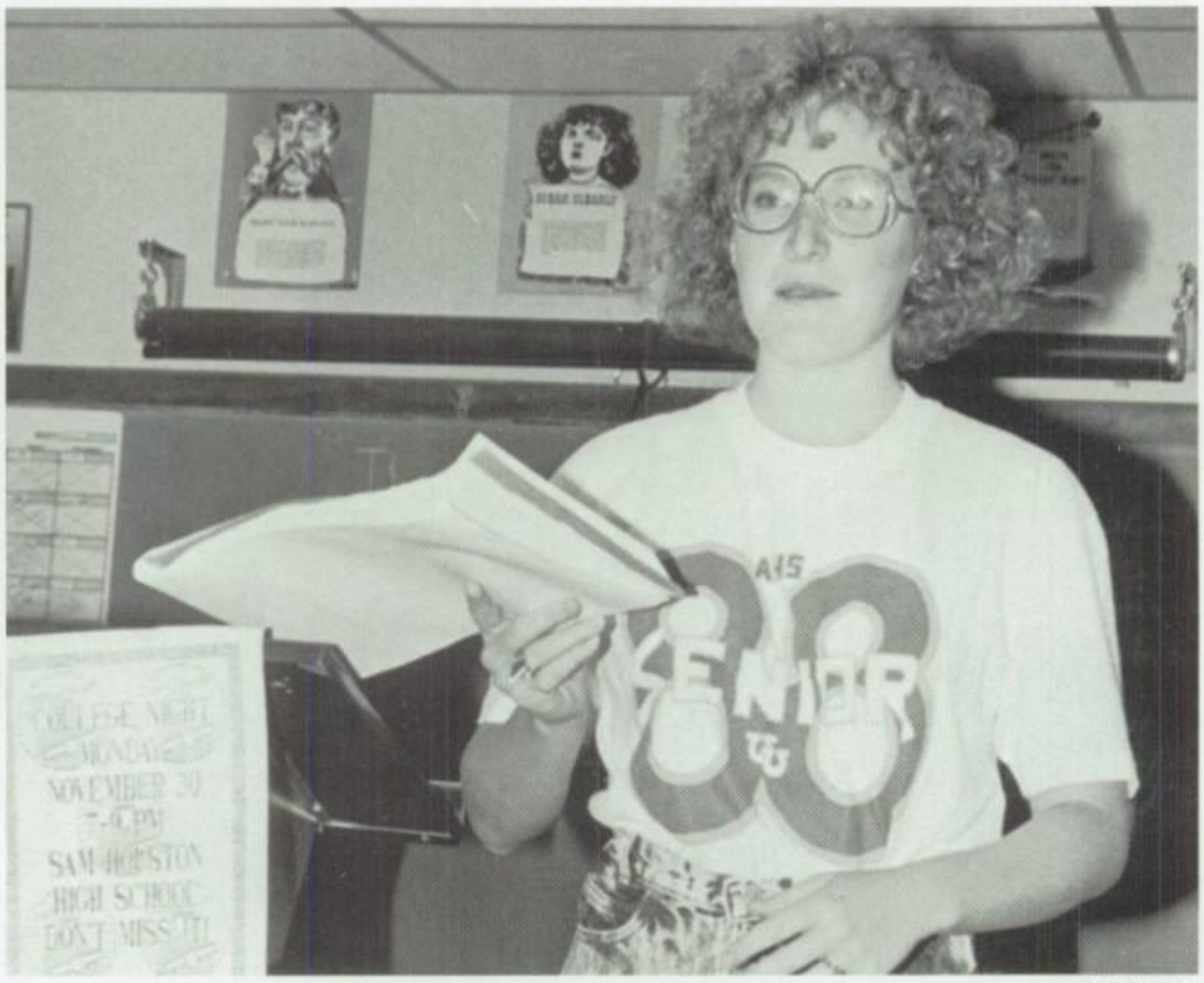
Susan Erichshrud practices her debating skills for a Lincoln-Douglas Tournament with the help of Kim Walker.

Rehearsing her speech for a class homework assignment, Susan Erichshrud looks her audience right in the eye.



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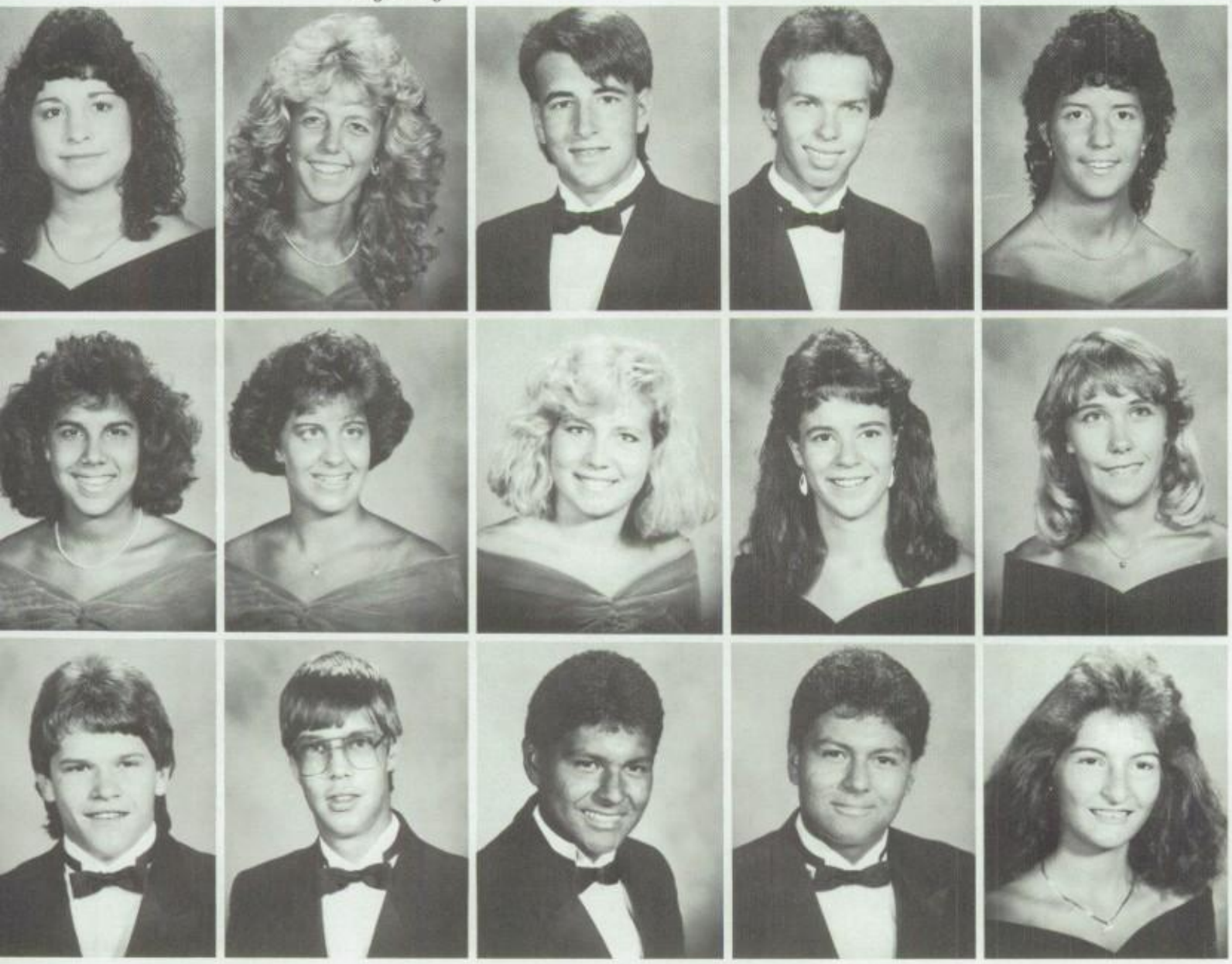

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Todd Ratliff
Al Rearick
Kim Reddehase

Michelle Redden
Shannon Reichert
Nancy Reid
Jennifer Reineck
Karen Remme

Carl Renfro
Doug Renfro
Ralph Reyes
Rene Reyes
Michal Reynolds

Full of intensity for her melodious piece of music, Anne-Marie Lai puts forth her own musical interpretation of Bach.

Practicing violin techniques for the admission at a music conservatory, Anne-Marie Lai concentrates on a concerto.

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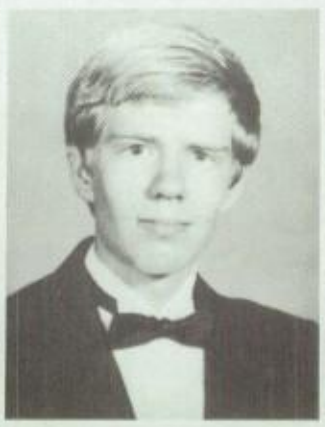
David Richardson
Jared Richardson
Elizabeth Riley



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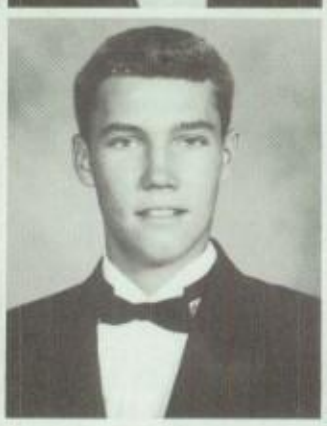

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Rhonda Rogers
Janet Rohne
Tisha Rojas

VIOLINIST REACHES FOR DREAMS

ANNE-MARIE LAI BELIEVES THE old cliche practice makes perfect. She practices on her violin three hours every day and six hours on weekends.

Anne-Marie started playing at a very young age using the Suzuki method. In seventh grade she began taking lessons from Eric Halen, a prominent Dallas teacher. Currently she is taking lessons from Robert Davidovici, a teacher at North Texas State University and concertmaster of the Fort Worth Symphony.

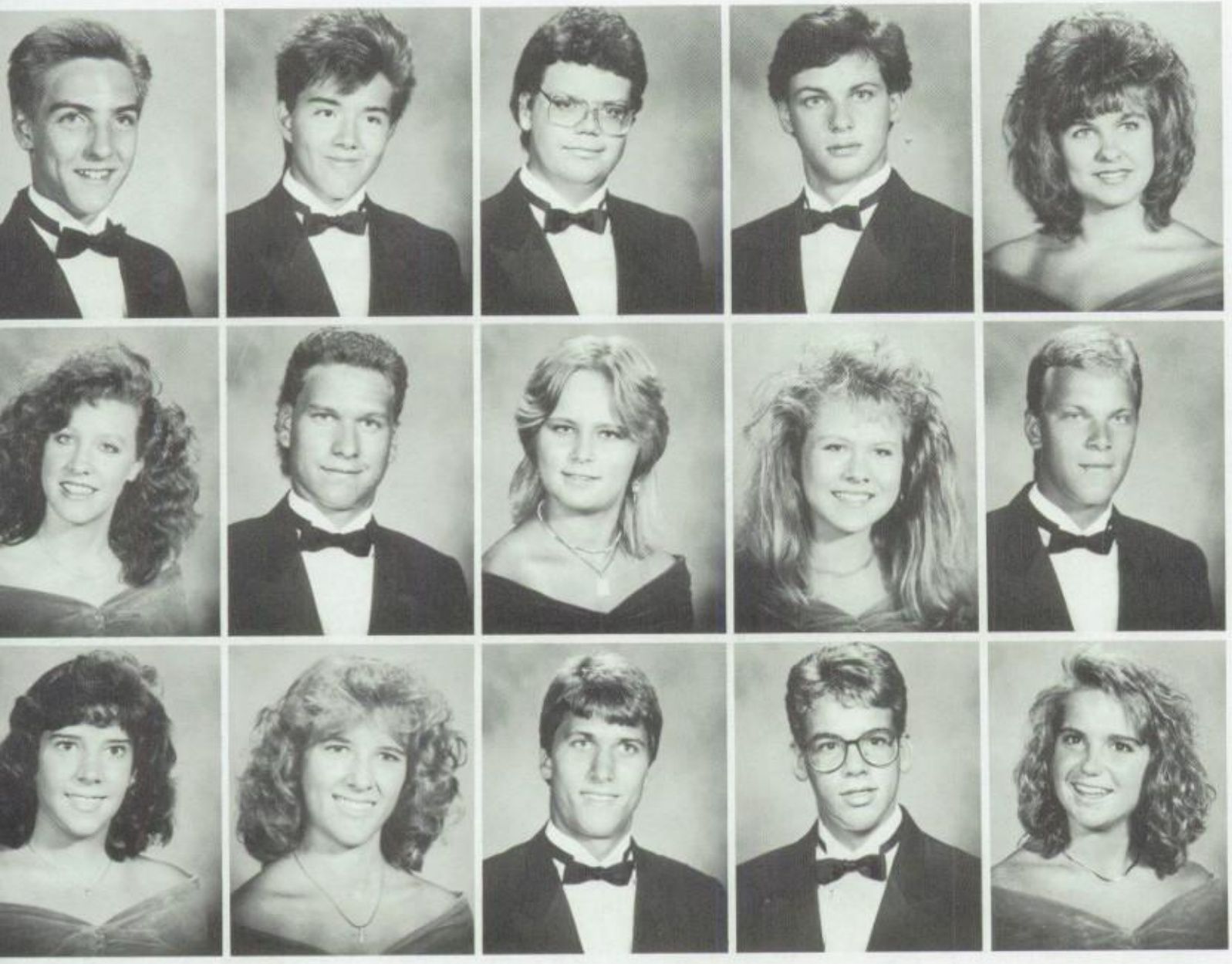
Although she has participated in no competitions, she has been involved in All-State and All-Region concerts and has played for the Dallas Symphony League.

After high school, Anne-Marie is hoping to attend the Juillard School of Music in New York.

"It's a center of new ideas," she said. "New York is culturally focused."

During the past summers, Anne-Marie has attended string camps in Champaign, Ill.; Colorado Springs; and Elizabethtown, NY.

"I'm absolutely dedicated to the violin. It's 99 percent hard work and one percent natural ability and I plan to work hard." — Julia Chen



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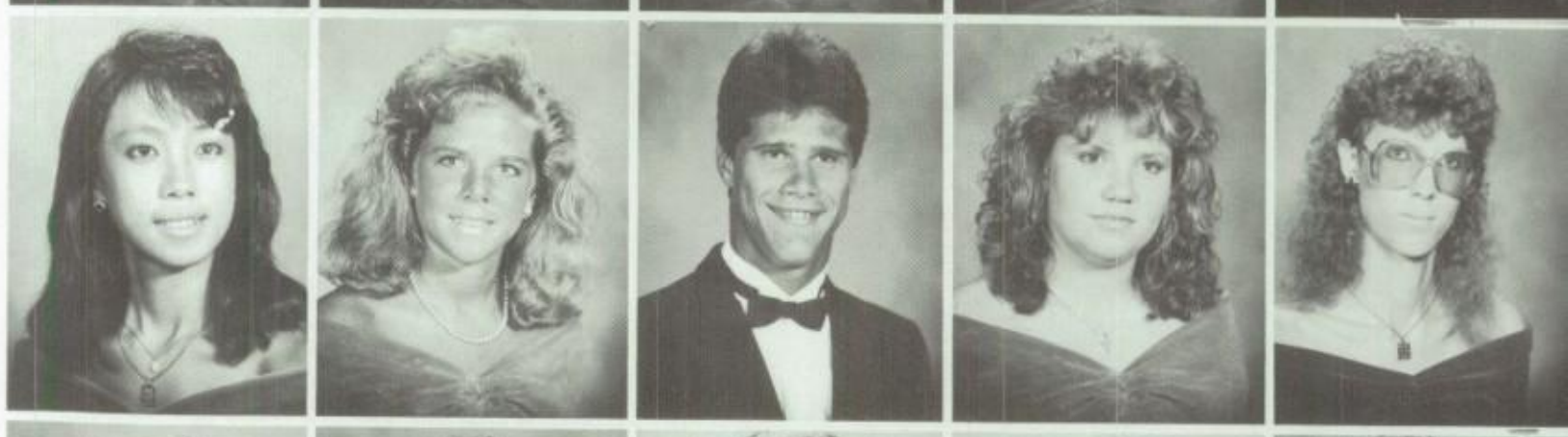

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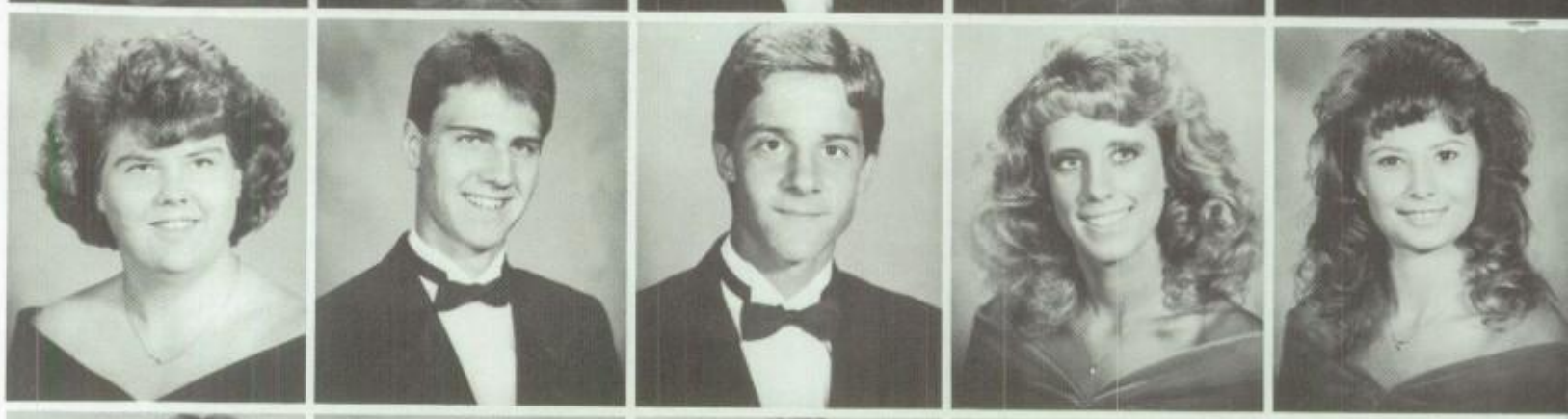

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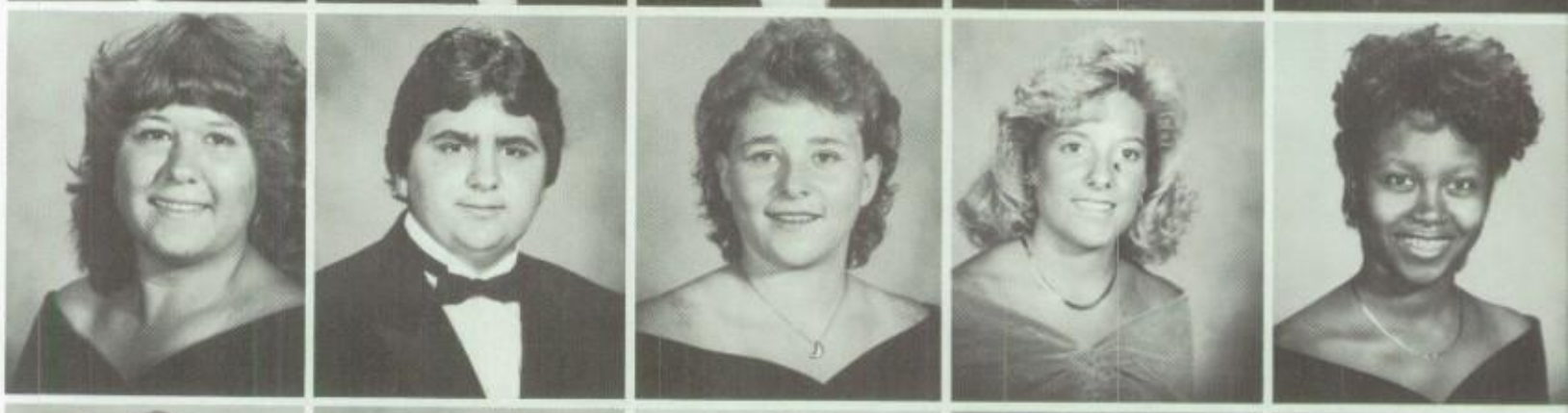

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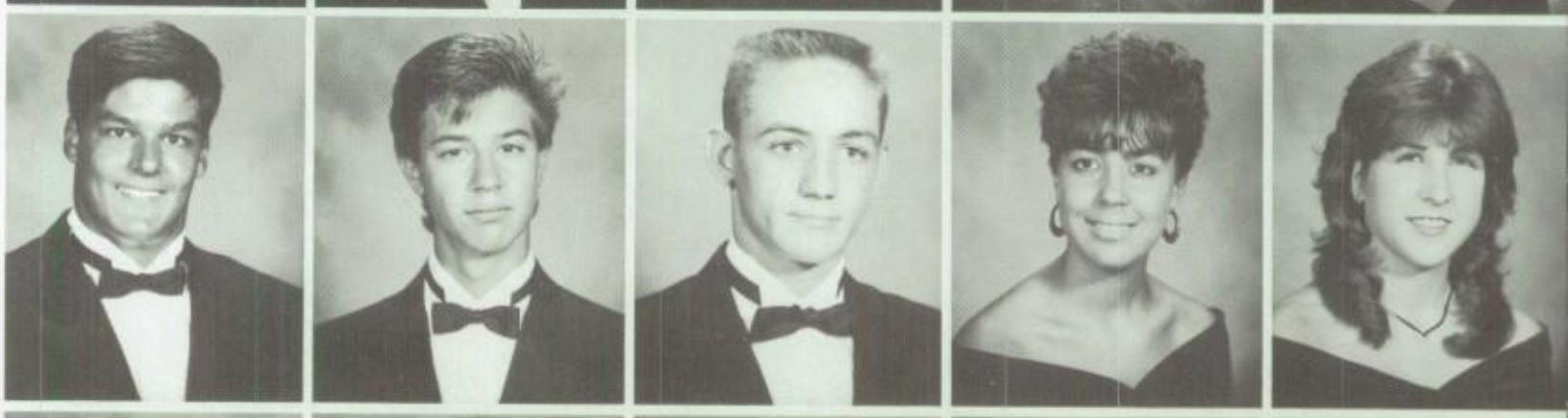

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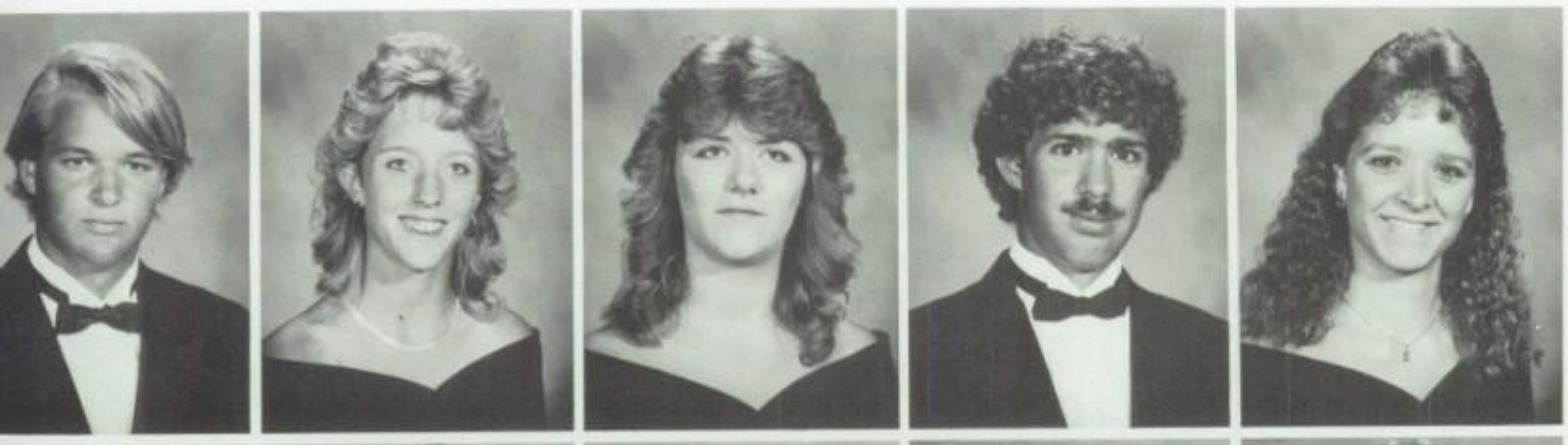

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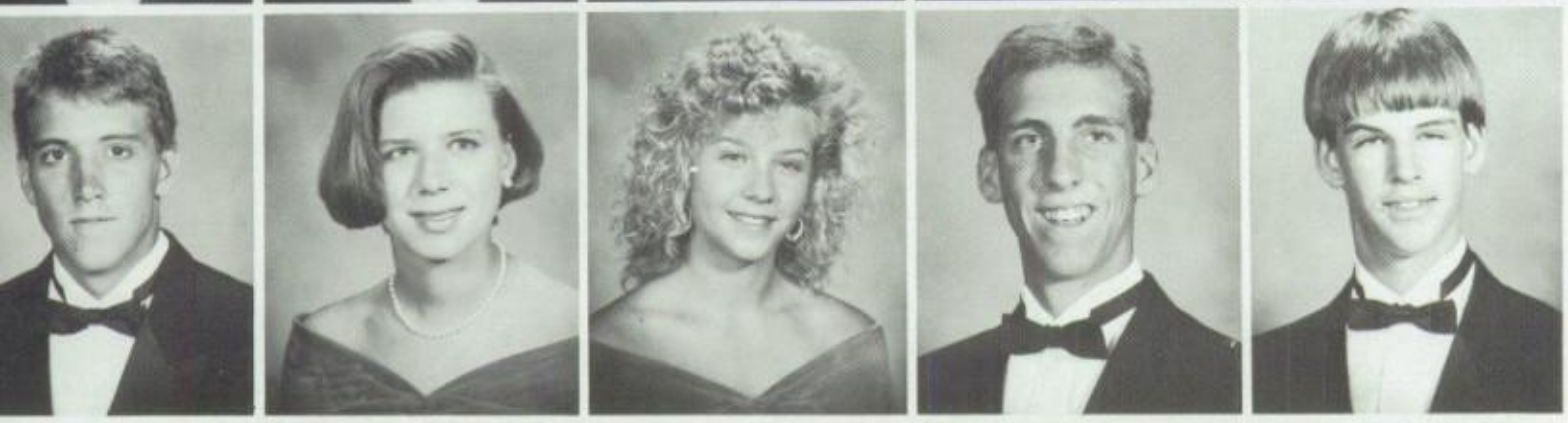

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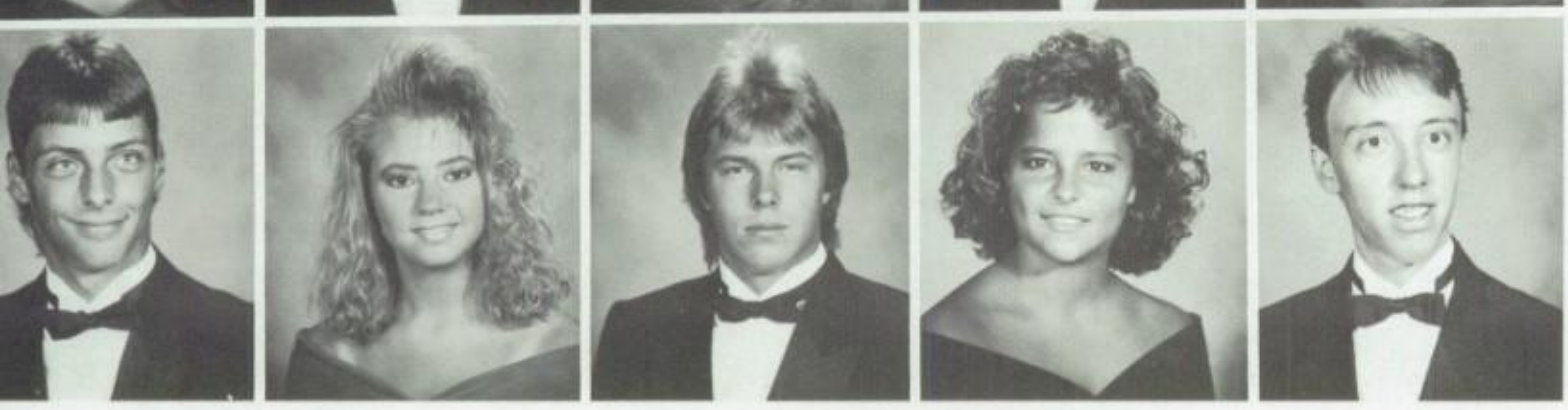

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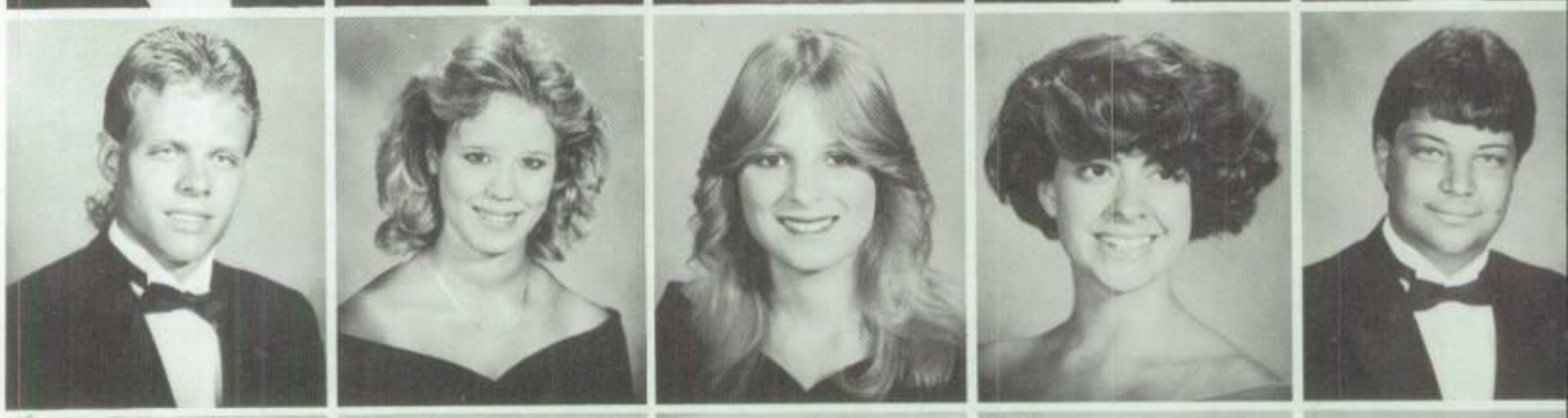

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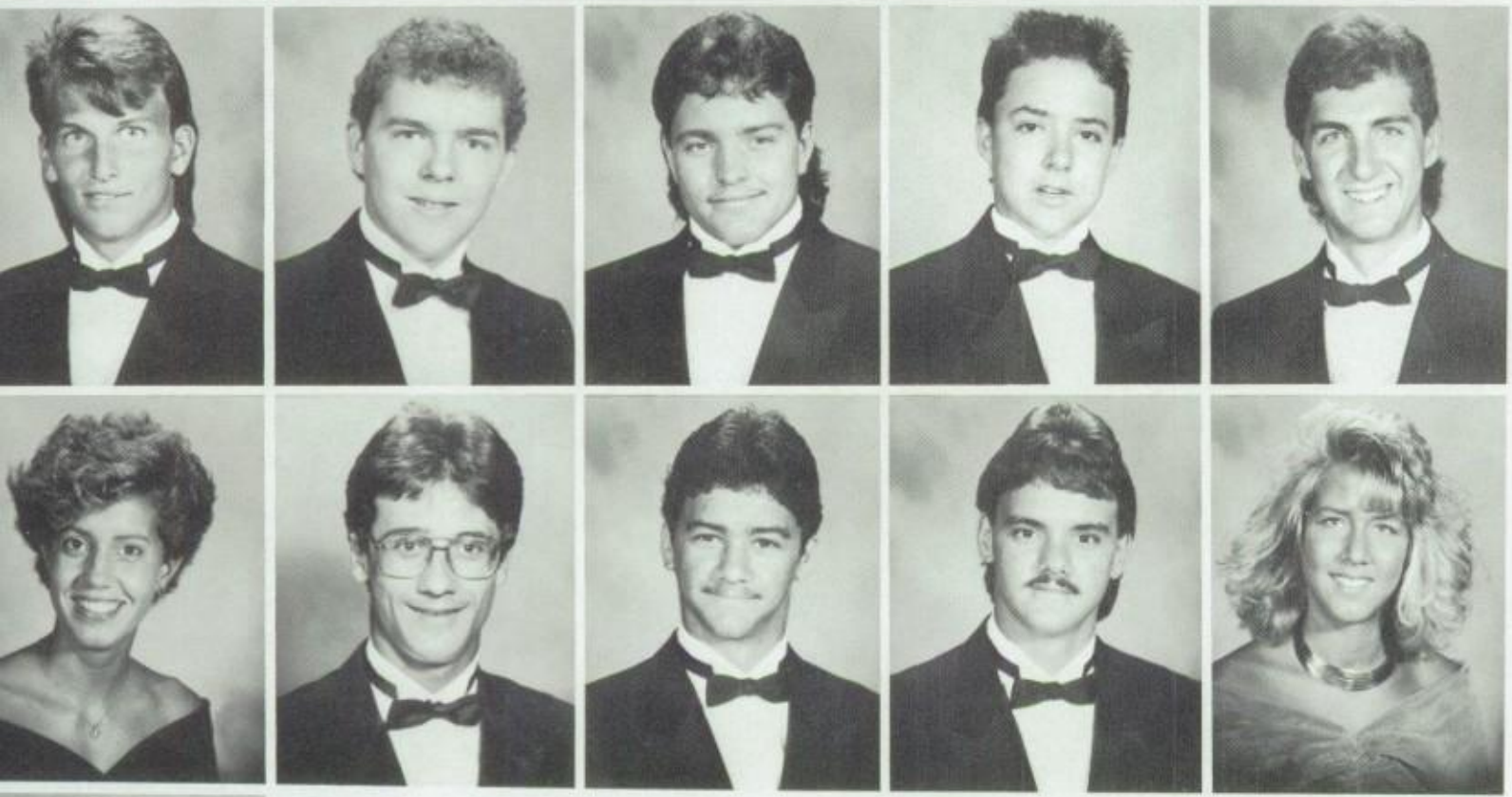

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Brian Zitek

INDEPENDENT SENIORS ENJOY, COOPERATE IN CLASS ACTIVITIES

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL about the senior year.

Well, they're all special, but the senior year is extra-special. Maybe it's the nostalgia feeling associated with the coming departure. Maybe it's the hyperactivity associated with *getting the heck out of high school.* Maybe it's the fear associated with the prospect of *getting the heck out of high school.* Maybe it's all the "extra stuff" seniors do, sometimes alongside the other classes, sometimes alone.

Whatever it is, seniors got to do a lot-go to club meetings and parties, work and play at the Colt County Fair, compete in UIL events, receive awards and scholarships — the list goes on and on.

The class of '88, however did more than most. They kept going energetically throughout the year. They led the school into "Playoff Mania," they broke all school magazine sales records — that list too, goes on and on.

Vespers speaker Sandra Campbell said in her speech, "The Class of '88 is the best senior class I've ever seen."

And as far as actually doing this stuff, the seniors didn't stand aside and leave the sponsors to do everything. They took active roles in the planning and production of prom, vespers, hall decorating, and that vast gathering, Graduation.

"They were very independent, enthusiastic, cooperative, conscientious, and they all had a good time doing it," Sponsor Chairwoman Flo Francis said. "I guess the word is 'fun-loving'." — Matt Daniels

Absher, Tracey
Student Council 3; FHA 2, 3; German Club 1.

Adams, Cristy Reni
NFL 1, 2.

Adams, Jennifer
Soccer 1; Student Council 1, 2, Outstanding Sophomore 1; Class Girls' Social Chairman 2; Class Vice President 3; Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 3; NHS 2, 3.

Adams, Mark
German Club 2, 3, President 3; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 3; Honor Graduate 3; UTA Scholarship 3.

Adams, Troy
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3; FBLA 3; Auburn University Scholarship 3.

Ailara, Andrew
Football 1; German Club 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

Allison, Jason
FHA 3.

Anderson, Theresa
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Most Improved 1; Co-captain 3; Track 2; Spirit Sister 3; FHA 3; Al Stricklin Scholarship 3.

Athavaley, Ina
Drill Team 2; French Club 1, Secretary 1; Math Club 1, Secretary 1; Science Club 1; Tennis 1; Student Council 1; NHS 3; Yearbook 3; AHSPAC 3.

Atkins, Audra
Cheerleader 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; FHA 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Ayala, Melissa
Spirit Sisters 1; FHA 2; French Club 2; FHA 3.

Baez, Claudia
Spanish Club 3, President 3; Tennis 2, 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3.

Bailey, Annette
Rifle Drill Team 1; Volleyball 1; Spanish Club 1.

Baker, Kathy
Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Music Scholarship to UTA 3; National Woman's Director Award 1, 2.

Baker, Linda
Honor Graduate 3.

Balsam, Rachel
Band 1, 2, 3; Color Guard 1; Orchestra 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Drama Club 1; National Merit Scholar 3; Principal's Award 3; UIL Scholar 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Bankston, Leah
FBLA 1; History Club 2; Spanish Club 2; President of Fundraising Committee 2; VOE 3.

Banner, Jerry
Football 2, 3; FHA 3.

Barker, Damon
FFA 2, 3, Greenhand Award 2, Nursery Award 2, Chapter Farmer Award 3, Star Agri-businessman.

Barnes, Toussaint
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 3.

Bartlett, Jennifer
Treble Choir 1, Treasurer 1; French Club 2; FHA 3.

Baughman, Todd
Football 1; German Club 2, 3; Academic Decathlon 3; UTA Freshman, Engineering Scholarship 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; Literary Magazine 3.

Baum, Jason
True Colt Award 2; Crouch Free Shot Award 2; Basketball 2; Honor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Beard, Brice
FFA 1, 2, 3.

Beasley, Robyn
Basketball 1; Choir 1, 2; NHS 3; Spanish Club 2; Honor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Beasley, Stacy
Featured Twirler 1, 2, 3; Rotary Club Outstanding Senior 3; Principal's Award 3; NHS 2, 3; UIL Scholar 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; National Spanish Exam — 3rd in District 1; "True Colt" 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; FBLA 2, 3; SADD 1; AHSPAC 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1; NFL 3; TCU Academic Achievement Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Beaty, Bryon
Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3.

Bell, Melinda
Soccer 1; NFL 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; NHS 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Bennett, Wade
Football 1, 2; Golf 1.

Bentley, Deric
Football 1; FHA 2, 3; NFL 3; Spanish Club 1.

Bertelsen, Michelle
Soccer 1, JV Player of the Year 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 2; AHSPAC 2.

Berner, Roland
German Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Berumen, Debbie
Volleyball 1.

Bethke, Teresa
Volleyball 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Trainer 1, 2; Honor Graduate 3.

Biedenbender, Kristin
Choir 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2; All-Region Choir 1.

Bindel, Patsy
Derek Harper Student Development Award 3; Latin Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Bindel, Peggy
Cross Country 1; Track 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 3; DECA 3; Outstanding Marketing Student 3.

Binion, Peggy
French Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 3; SADD 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Most Outstanding Defensive Player 3; Golf 1, 2; FHA 3.

Blackman, Scott
Golf 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; AHSPAC 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Photo-J 2.

Blakeslee, Nate
NHS 2, 3; Top Ten 3; AHSPAC 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Principal's Award 3; National Merit Scholar 3; First Region National Spanish Exam 1; AFS 3.

Blasingame, Scott
NHS 3; FBLA 3; Choir 2; Student Development Award 2; Honor Graduate 3.

Boggs, Kimberlee
Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Spanish Club 2.

Bornsen, Terri Lynn
Soccer 1; German Club 1, 2; AFS Treasurer 2; FBLA Social Chairman 3; NHS 2, 3; FHA 3; Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award 3.

Bourland, Amy
French Club 1.

Bourland, Beth
VOE Treasurer 3; FHA 3; Principal's Award.

Bowers, Jason
Football 2, 3, MVP 3, Sportsmanship Award 2; Recruiting Commander's Award 3; Appointment to Naval Academy 3; True Colt Award 2; Latin Honor Society 3; Principal's Award 3.

Bowman, Cliff
Student Council 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; FBLA 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Principal's Award 3.

Bowman, Louis
DECA 3.

Bristow, Andy
Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Honor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Brooks, Vicki
Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, Officer 3; Tennis 1.

Brouillette, Stacey
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, All-Region 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Flute Choir 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Latin Honor Society 1, 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Brown, Lisa
Spirit Sister 1, 2; FHA 3.

Bruton, Jennifer
FHA 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sister 3.

Bryant, Matthew
Soccer 1, 2, 3, All-District 2, Defensive Player of the Year 2; FBLA 3; French Club 1; Women Realtors Scholarship 3.

Buchanan, Laura
Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2.

Buckner, Virginia
FBLA 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 3, National 3; Library Club 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Library Aide 3; FHA Scholarship 3.

Bullock, Cheryl
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Burross, Jason
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Teen Court 1, 2, 3.

Busby, Mark
Soccer 1, 3; French Club 3.

Butler, Rachelle
Art Award 2; Drill Team 1; Art Club 3, Vice President 3; German Club 2, 3, Historian 3; AFS 3; Science Club 3; NHS 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2; Student Development Award 1; AHSPAC 3; Literary Magazine 3; DAR Award 3; Principal's Award 3; DAR Scholarship 3; American Legion Award; Crouch Scholarship 3.

Cain, Candy
Cheerleader 1; Spirit Sister 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; DE 2; VOE 3.

Callahan, Amy L.
Band 1, 2, 3.

Callaway, Jennifer
French Club 1; NFL 3; FHA 3.

Carey, Rob
Soccer 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

Carpenter, Wendalynn
Yearbook 1; UIL Science 1; NHS 2, 3; HOSA 2, 3, 1st Place Dental Terminology Area V 3, 1st Place Dental Assistant Area V 3, 2nd Place Dental Terminology State Competition 3, 2nd Place Dental Terminology Area V 2, National Contests 3; Counts Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Carr, Laura
Tennis 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.

Carter, Derek
FHA 3; Speech Club 2; DECA 3.

Cassidy, Doug
German Club 1, 2; FHA 2; Basketball 1; Honor Graduate 3.

Caudillo, Gina
Spanish Club 1; Art Club 3; DECA 2, 3; Library Aide 1; Flora Foust Educational Fund 3.

Cauthern, Christopher
Thespians 1, 2, 3, Officer 2, Best Actor — Drama 1, Best Actor Minor Role 2, UIL Honorable Mention 2; NFL 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 2, 3, Most Valuable Staffer 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Student Development Award 1; Henry Rollins Poetry Speaking Contest — 1st Place 3.

Chen Julia
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, Who's Who 3, All-State Alternate 2, All-State 3, Outstanding Sophomore 1; Latin Club 1, 2, Latin Honor Society 2, 3; Science Club 3; AHSPAC 3; Rotary Outstanding Senior 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3; Top Ten National Math Exam 2; NHS 2, 3, Treasurer 2, 3; UT Austin Music Scholarship 3.

Chenevert, Tammy
Track 1; Soccer 1, 2; FHA 3.

Christoph, Michelle
FBLA 2.

Cicherski, Carrie
Library Club 1; FBLA 3; SADD 3; FHA 2.

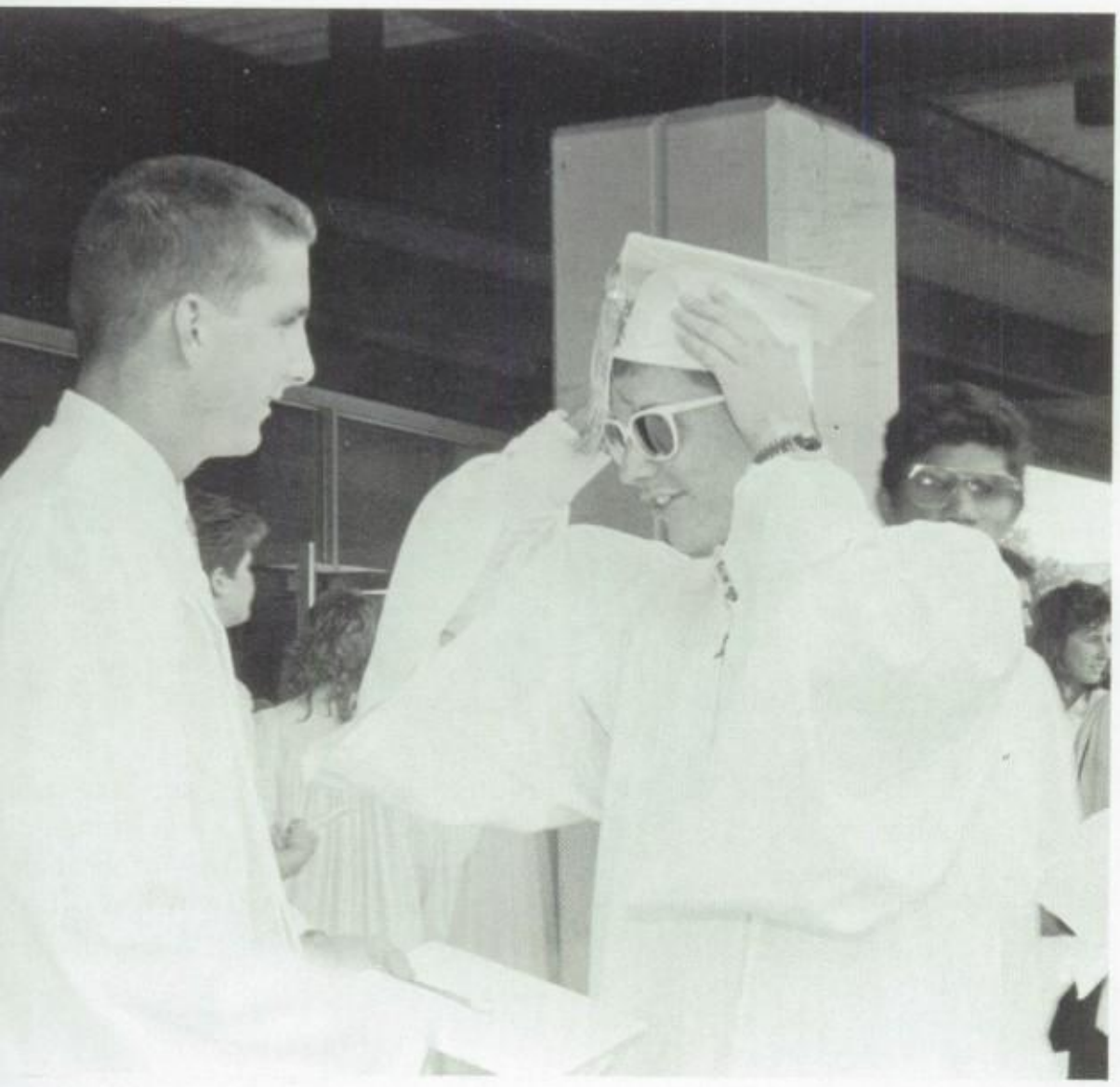
Clark, Craig
FFA 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, President 3, Roquemore Award 2, 3, Leadership Pen 3, Parliamentary Procedure Team 1, 2, 3, State Land Judge Team 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; FHA 2.

Clark, Elaine
Drama Club 1; French Club 1, 2; SADD 3; FHA 3; Spirit Sisters 1, 2, 3

Coker, Donna
FHA 1, 2; Volleyball 2; HECE 3; Spanish Club 2.

Collins, Chris
CVAE 2.

Conley, Chris
Principal's Award 3.



A shade-wearing John Racioppa asks Mike Fuller's opinion as he straightens his cap at Texas Hall before the Vespers ceremony.

Christy
leader 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; coming Princess 2; Sweetheart A 3; FHA 3; Homecoming n Nominee 3; Colt Calendar 3; pal's Award 3.

y, Danny
s 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; NFL ence Club 3; Honor Graduate 3.

ger, Scott
3.

, Chris
all 1, 2, 3, Defensive Player of , All-District 3; Student Council ss President 1; NHS 2, 3; Latin Society 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, Scholar Award 3; Principal's d 3; Top 10 3; Fielder Award 3; all 3; Latin Who's Who 3; Naval my Appointment 3.

Jeffery
1; Drama Club 3.

enny
Colt Award 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Contribution Award 3, Co- n 3, All-District Honorable on 2, 3; Track 2; FHA 3; pal's Award.

n, T. J.
nal Merit Scholar 3; Honor Grad man Club 2, 3; FBLA 3; Science

Patrick
1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; stra 1.

Craig
2.

ole, Becca
1, 2; FHA 2, 3.

Matt
ook 1, 2, 3, Editor 3; Quill and 1, 2, 3; Honor Quill and Scroll man Club 2, 3; PTA Student opment Award 1; NHS 3; AC 3; National Merit Finalist 3; University Merit Scholarship or Graduate 3.

, Steven
1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.

ari
, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Care ; Latin Club 1.

ristin
: OEA 2, 3, State Finalist 2, inalist 2, 3; German Club 3; Graduate 3.

tephen
ball 1; FHA 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, Greenhand 1, Herdsman of the ; Diversified Livestock Award

2, Secretary 3, Outstanding Senior 3; Ag Who's Who 3.

Dawson, Alissa
Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 2, 3.

Dawson, Jennifer
Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 2, 3; NHS 3, Spirit Sister 2; Honor Graduate 3.

Dennin, Jennifer
Band 1, 2; Spirit Sister 3.

Dodd, Amie
VICA 2, 3, Most Congenial 2, Most Improved 3, Reporter 3, State 2nd 2, State 1st 3.

Dominguez, Michelle
OEA 3; Spanish Club 1.

Donaldson, Erin
French Club 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 1, 2; Drama Club 1; FBLA 3.

Doughty, Patricia
Choir 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Tennis 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Math Who's Who 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Principal's Award 3; Valedictorian 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Droubie, Nicole
FHA 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer Manager 1; Drama Club 2.

Dryg, Mike
Golf 1, 3; Football 2, 3; PTA Student Development Award 3; French Club 1, 2.

Duff, Ben
Basketball 1; FBLA 1; Tennis 2.

Duly, Stephanie
FHA 3; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 2.

Dunlap, Sarah
National Merit Scholar 3; UTA Freshman Scholarship 3; DAR Scholarship 3, Earl Scholarship 3; Top 12 3; Principal's Award 3; English Who's Who; German Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; SADD 3.

Dunlap, Tammy
Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, Floust Scholarship 3.

Dunnihoo, Jeffrey
NHS 2, 3; UIL Calculator 1st 1; UIL Math 1st 1; German Club 1, 2; AHSPAC 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; UTA Engineering Scholarship 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Dyer, Julie
Spanish Club 1; FBLA 2, 3; FHA 3.

Eagle, James
Basketball 1; DECA 3.

Edmondron, Sonya
Choir 1.

Edwards, Ryan
Soccer 1, 2, 3, MVP 1, All-District 2, 3, Offensive Player of the Year 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Boys' Social Chairman 1; Science Club 3; Army Athletic Award 3.

Eliason-Nye, Veronica
AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; SADD 3; Spirit Sisters 3.

Elliott, Cliff
Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Latin Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Principal's Award 3.

Erichsrud, Susan
Debate 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3, Best Debater 1, 2; Speech Club Treasurer 3; NFL Executive Director 3; Latin Club 2; Texas Workshop Association Scholarship 2; UT President's Scholarship 3; Academic Decathlon 3; UIL 3rd 3.

Estrada, Aaron
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; FHA 3; Student Council 1; PTA Scholarship 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Etie, Emily
NHS 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3, 3-D Award 1, 2, 3; Girls' Social Chairman 1, 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 3; Spirit Sister 3; Principal's Award 3.

Eyler, Heidi
Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA Communications Officer 3; Spirit Sisters 1; SADD 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Eyman, Kathleen
Choir 1, 2; Outstanding Sophomore 1; AFS 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; PTA Student Development Award 3; Rotary Award 3; TCU Academic Award; Principal's Award 3; UIL Scholar 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Filley, Cathy
Treble Choir 3; FHA 3; Spanish Club 2.

Fleming, Amy
Spirit Sister 3.

Fletcher, Eugene
FHA 2.

Floor, Christy
FHA 2, 3.

Flowers, Pam
FHA 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; Spanish Club 1.

Flynn, Brian

German Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3.

Forsberg, Dianne
FHA 1; French Club 2; OEA Parliamentarian 3; SADD 3; Senior Class Representative 3.

Fortenberry, Dana
Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, Secretary 3; French Club 1, 2; Sophomore Class Treasurer 1.

Foster, Tommy
FHA 3; FBLA 3; Drama Club 3; Thespian 3; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Citizenship Award 2; All-Star Cast 3; Derek Harper Chemistry Award 2.

Fouts, Amy
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Francks, Brian
DECA 2, 3, Vice President 2, President 3, Who's Who 3, Area and State Competition 2.

Franklin, Tracy
Band 1, 2, 3, Winterguard 1; Spanish Club 2; FHA 1, 2.

Fuller, Mike
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, All-District 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 3; Class Boys' Social Chairman 3; Principal's Award 3.

Furniss, Melanie
Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 1; FHA 3.

Garcia, Lori
Drama Club 1; FBLA 3.

Garth, Regina
Spanish Club 1; Spirit Sisters 1, 2, 3; OEA 3, Secretary 3, Area Finalist 3.

Garza, Kristin
NHS 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; SADD 3; NHS Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Gillen, Bobbie
French Club 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; FHA 3.

Glenn, Scott
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; UIL Scholar 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Glusing, Greg
Yearbook 2, 3; Newspaper 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Who's Who in Photo-J 3.

Gonzales, Elizabeth
NHS 3; LULAC Scholarship 3; Math Team Treasurer 3; Science Club 2, 3, Junior Representative 2, Treasurer 3;

Latin Honor Society 2; Principal's Award 3; UIL Scholar 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Goodman, Lauri
FHA 2, 3.

Goodman, Lisa
Soccer 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; French Club 1.

Goss, Tommy
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3.

Grady, Heather
Drill Team 1, 2, Officer 2; FHA 2, Officer 3.

Grammer, Andrew
FBLA 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; SADD 3; Football 1, 2, 3, JV Offensive Player of the Year 1; Golf 3; Student Council 3; Art Club 1; Principal's Award 3.

Green, Mike
Golf 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2.

Griffin, Michael
Honor Graduate 3.

Grisser, Amy
Spanish Club 1, 2; AFS 3; SADD 3; Science Club 3; LULAC Scholarship 3; Stephen Goode Award 3; Honor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Groves, Christa
Volleyball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3, All-District 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 2, 3; FBLA 3; German Club 1, 2; Colt Calendar 3; True Colt 3; Principal's Award 3.

Guidry, Mark
Band 1, 2.

Gunderson, Laura
Spanish Club 1, 2.

Hale, Kellie
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; SADD 3.

Hall, Rich
Soccer 1, 2, 3, All-District 1; AFS 3; German Club 1, 2, Officer 2; Vesper Speaker 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Hamil, Jim
Thespians 3.

Hankins, Jimmy
Band 1, 2, 3.

Haragan, Larry
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Track 1, 2; German Club 1; FHA 1, Officer 1.

Harmon, Michele
Spanish Club 1; Library Club 1; Math Team 1; Soccer 1; FBLA 2, 3, Outstanding Member from District III 3; Spirit Sister 2.

Harris, Ronald
FHA 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; Art Club 1; Library Service Award 3.

The entire senior class lines up in front of the school for its panoramic group picture, taken in early November.

Harris, Tommy
Football 1, 2, 3.

Hart, Darrell
Golf 1; FFA 2; FHA 3.

Hartman, Dawn
German Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, Social Chairperson 3; Spirit Sister 3; AFS 3; Alexander Scholarship 3.

Hatfield, Sean
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

Hatley, Keith
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; FHA 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Hatton, Tim
French Club 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 2; DePaul Scholarship 3; FBLA 3; Academic Decathlon 3.

Headrick, O'Neida
Choir 1; OEA 2, 3.

Hedman, Mark
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Officer 3; Drama Club 2, 3; AHSPAC 2; Honor Graduate 3.

Heitmeier, Kristin
Soccer 1.

Henderson, Chris
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1.

Hickman, Kara
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 1, Photographer 3; NHS 2, 3, Vice President 3; AHSPAC 1, 2; SADD 3; American Airlines Scholar Award 2; TCU Commended Scholarship 3; Junior Achievement Scholarship 3; Spirit Sister 2; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3; Yearbook Staff 3.

Hiett, Bryan
Baseball 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; FHA 3; TCU Academic Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Hilton, Jennifer
Spanish Club 1; Volleyball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, President 2, 3, Most Outstanding New Member 2; Student Council 2, 3, Outstanding Junior 2, President 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Fielder Award 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3; Bobo Scholarship 3; Rotary Outstanding Senior 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; NHS 2, 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; Miss AHS 3; Vespers Speaker 3.

Hinson, Eric
Soccer 1, 2.

Hipple, Charley
Spanish Club 1, 2; Math Team 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, All-District 3; Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 3; FHA 3; FBLA 3.

Ho, Ban
Soccer 1.

Hobby, Jim
Soccer 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; FBLA Social Chairperson 3; NHS 2, 3; PTA Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award 3; Act Academic Scholarship 3.

Holley, Gina
Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3.

Hoodenpyle, Brent
Baseball 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Horton, Michelle
NFL 2; OEA 3.

Houston, Gretchen
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; All-District 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, Secretary 3; German Club 2; Cameron Scholarship 3; Principal's Award 3; Who's Who in Home Economics 3.

Hubbard, Laura
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Most Improved 1, Captain 2; Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Colorguard 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Spirit Sister 3; Winterguard 1.

Hudson, Annette
Spirit Sisters 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Yearbook Staff 2, 3, Outstanding Staffer 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Honor Quill and Scroll 3; Ousley Journalism Award 3; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 2.

Huet, Jason
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; German Club 2.

Huffines, Cody
FHA 3; FFA 3.

Huffman, David
FBLA 3; FHA 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Jazz Band 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Hughes, Kim
Spanish Club 1; Soccer 1; FBLA 2, 3, Officer 3; FHA 3.

Hughlett, Christine
American Legion Scholarship 1, 2, 3; Voice of Democracy Scholarship 2, 3; NFL 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Optimist Award 2; Honor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Hummer, Clay
AHSPAC 1, 2, 3, Co-Chairman 2, 3; NFL 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, Officer 3; *Midsummer Nights Dream* 2; *King Stag* 3; *Royal Family* 2; AFS 3; Principal's Award 3.

Hummer, Nancy
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3; SADD 3; French Club 1, 2; SFA Scholarship 3.

Humphrey, Mark
Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award 3.

Hunking, Grant
FFA 1, 2, 3; DECA 3; German Club 1.

Hunter, Scott
German Club 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3 JV Player of Year 2, All-Region 3, Captain 3; Soccer Scholarship 3.

Hutchins, Dennis
Soccer 1; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Hua, Linda
FHA 2; Art Club 3.

Israelson, Rob
Newspaper Staff 2, 3.

Jackson, Mary
Orchestra 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2.

Jaggers, Amanda
Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 3.

James, Brian
Franch Club 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3, President 3; District Vice President 3.

Jeffrey, Teresa
FHA 2, 3; Band 2; PTA Student Development Award 3.

Johnson, Rhonda
FHA 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Sr. Lt. 3; Spanish Club 1.

Johnson, Scott
Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Jonak, Eric
Honor Graduate 3.

Jones, Lori
Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 3; Orchestra 3; German Club 2; Pell Grant 3.

Jones, Sabrina
Basketball 1; Track 1; DECA 2, 3.

Jordan, Larry
DECA 2, 3, Area Vice President 3, State Vice President 3, Outstanding Student 3; Band 1.

Justitz, James
Spanish Club 1, 2; National Spanish Exam 4th 1, 3rd 2; ROTC Drill Team 2, 3.

Kalina, Martha
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; NHS 2, 3; Principal's Award 3; PTA Scholarship 3; ATPE Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Kanyuh, Keith
ROTC 1, 2, 3.

Kapsos, Paul
AHSPAC 1, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Literary Magazine 3; National Merit Commended Student 3.

Kay, Rachel
PTA Student Development Award 1; National Merit Scholar 3; UIL Award 3; Principal's Award; Thespians 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 2; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; Rice Scholarship 3; NHS 3; Salutatorian 3.

Keens, Bryson
Spanish Club 1, 2, Officer 1, 2; Thespians 3; Drama Club 3; AHSPAC 3.

Keith, Jason
Football 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Student Council 3.

Kelley, Scott
Soccer 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 3.

Kelly, Danny
Track 1; Spanish Club 1.

Kerstens, Andrea
German Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Key, Leigh Ellen
German Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, All-Region 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, All-District 1, 2, MVP 2; NHS 3; Rotary Award 3; Top 12 3; National Merit Scholar 3; A&M President's Scholarship 3; Byrd Scholarship 3; Principal's Award 3; UIL Scholar.

Key, Monica
Band 1, 2; NFL 2, 3, Scholarship 3.

Kincheloe, Kristin
Honor Graduate 3.

King, Kyle
Football 1; FFA 2, 3, Treasurer 3, Certificate of Merit 3, Horse Judging Team 3, Cattle Judging Team 2, Parliamentary Team 2, 3; Soccer 1.

King, Tiffany
FHA 1, 2, 3, Vice President 2, Floriculture Award 2, 3.

Kiro, Laurie
OEA 3.

Knight, Lee
German Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Football 2; Track 2; FFA 1, 2, 3; FHA 2; FBLA 3.

Knight, Merishia
Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2; FHA 3; Spanish Club 1.

Knowles, Janes
Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 1.

Kobty, Tariq
Soccer 1; Football 2; Tennis 2; Principal's Award 3; German Club 1, 2; Soccer Team 1; Science Club 1, 2; FHA 2.

Koenig, Steve
Band 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.

Kohlruss, Paul
Basketball 1; Baseball 1; FHA 3.

Kohistani, Yama
Football 1.

Kohler, Nic
South African Exchange Student AFS 3; AHSPAC 3; Student Cou 3; Yearbook Staff 3.

Kotzur, Lori
Soccer 1; FBLA, 3; FHA 2; Spani Club 1, 2; NHS 3; Spirit Sister 2.

Koziolek, Melissa
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Bradham Scholarship 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Outstanding Offensive Player 3.

Krinn, Bret
Tennis 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Lai, Anne Marie
PTA Student Development Awa Orchestra 2, Most Outstanding J All-Region 2, All-State 2, Conce Mistress 3; Science Club 3, Presi 3; French Club 1, 2.

Landry, Andre
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Cl

Lassiter, Barry
Football 1, 2, 3.

Lassiter, Larry
Football 1; Band 1, 2; German C 2.

Laughlin, Denise
Band 1, 2, 3, Flag Corps 2; Squa Leader 3; Orchestra 1, 2.

Laughlin, Pat
Soccer 1, 2, 3, All-District 3, All Region 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2; AHSPAC 1, 2.

Lawrence, Paul
Latin Club 1; German Club 2, 3 Drama Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 2; AHSPAC 1.

Lear, Lisa
Spanish Club 1; HECE 2; FHA HERO 2; Spirit Sisters 3.

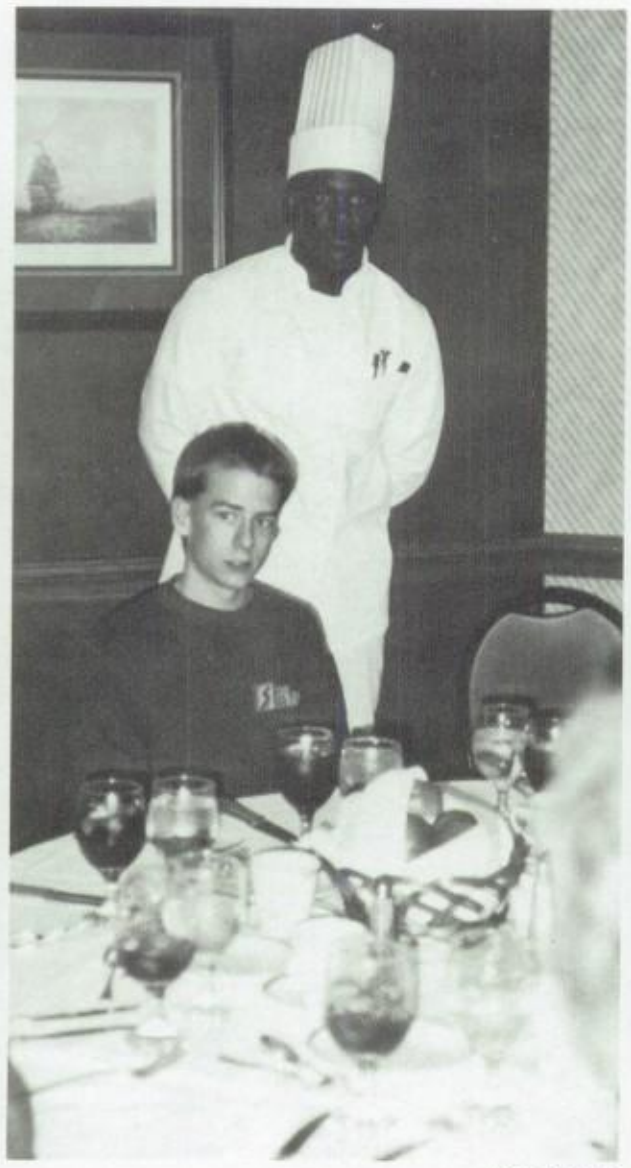
Leathers, Michael
Football 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; 3, President; Student Council 1, UD Scholarship 3; Principal's A 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Lemonds, Jeff
FHA 3; Football 1; Student Cou Spanish Club 1; Homecoming K Nominee 3; Vespers Speaker 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Gra 3.

Lester, Karyn
French Club 1; Drama Club 2, 3

attentive chef behind him, John Muzyka waits the next course as the senior class officers and nsors taste different foods at the D-FW Mar-t for the prom banquet.

Teach



Greg Glusing

A spiffed-up Brian Gilmore dances a slow one with his date, Sonya Edmondson, at the Senior Prom at the D-FW Marriott Hotel.

Tanya Murray

Andrew
nor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3.

enwalter, Jason
nd 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 2, 3, All-gion 1, 2, 3, Outstanding phomore 1, Junior 2; Orchestra 1, 3, All-Region 1, 2, 3, All-State 2, 3; nd Who's Who 3; *West Side Story* 1; rman Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; ncipal's Award 3; UIL Scholar 3; . AHS 3; Oberlin Scholarship 3; nor Graduate 3.

enwalter, Jenny
nd 1, 2, 3, All-Region 2, 3, Squad ader 2, 3, Section Leader 3, Student rector 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; *West e Story* 1; Flute Choir 1, 2, 3; Amos glish Award 3; Principal's Award

erman, Heidi
tional Merit Commended Student FHA 3; French Club 1, 2; NHS 2, Honor Graduate 3; Principal's ard 3; Drill Team 1, 2.

y, Brian
anish Club 1, 2; Honor Grad 3.

omb, Andy
otball 1, 2.

ett, Terri
cer 1; FBLA 2; FHA 2; Spanish b 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 2, 3.

er, Ken
anish Club 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; entine Sweetheart 3; Principal's ard 3; Honor Graduate 3.

nd, Donny
nd 1, 2, 3; UIL Scholar 3; UTA holarship 3; Math Team 1, 2; tional Merit Commended Student Honor Graduate 3.

n, Trey
anish Club 2; SADD 3; AHSPAC airman 3; Cultural Arts Contest nner 3.

ins, David
ama Club 1, 2, 3, Outstanding h 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Treasurer German Club 1, 2; UIL One-Act y 2, 3, All-Star Cast 3.

, Matt
anish Club 1, 2; Football 1; NHS 2, Boys' Social Chairman 3; PTA holarship 3; Junior Woman's Club holarship 3; FHA 3; Honor aduate 3.

er, Darren
anish Club 1, 2; AHSPAC 2, 3; ama Club 3; Thespians 3; All-Star st 3.

Paul
espians 1, 2, 3, Clerk 2, Vice President 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Latin Club 2, 3; UIL One-Act Play 3, Best Actor 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Magazine 3; AHSPAC 2, 3.

Maassen, Rick
Tennis, 1; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 3; UTA Presidential Scholarship 3; Rotary Award 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Grad 3.

Madden, Kelly
German Club 2; FHA 3.

Major, James
French Club 2, Representative 2; SADD 3, Vice President 3; Orchestra 3, President 3; Latin Club 1.

Malone, Stacy
Spanish Club 2; FHA 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Track 1, 2.

Marrs, Krista
FHA 3, Historian 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; Trainer 1, 2; Honor Grad 3.

Marsee, Kendall
French Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Spirit Sisters 2.

Marth, Daronda
Honor Grad 3.

Martinez, Adrian
German Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Baseball 2; FHA 3; Art Club 3.

Martinez, Rene Jr.
Football 1; Soccer 2; Art Academic Award 3.

Mathios, John
FFA 1, 2, 3.

Mauldin, Bill
Football 1; Class Officer 2; True Colt 2; Spanish Club 1; Outstanding Debater 3.

Maumus, Tonya
French Club 1; German Club 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Soccer 1; Literary Magazine 3; PTA Student of the Month 2; Spirit Sister 3; MSU Academic Scholarship 3; Honor Grad 3.

McBride, Julie
Choir 1, 2.

McCarty, Dennis
Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; FHA 3.

McCraw, Wayne
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Science Club 3.

McFarland, Holly
AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; AFS 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Top 12 3; Principal's Award 3; UIL Scholar 3; Who's Who in French 3; Soccer 1; Calendar 1; Homecoming Princess 1.

McGovern, Beth Anne
FBLA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Girls' Social Chairman 2, Vice President 3; Spirit Sister 1; Soccer 1; AHSPAC 2, 3; FHA Vice President 3; AFS 3; Science Club 3; Outstanding Citizen Award 3.

McGrath, Patrick C.
Football Trainer 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Tennis 2; Honor Grad 3.

McKee, Shannon
Soccer 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 2; Drama Club 1.

McLaughlin, Joe
German Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Bethany College Athletic Award 3; FBLA 1.

McMickle, Jeff
Student Council 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3.

McPherson, Kyle
NHS 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3; PTA Student Development Award 3; Honor Grad 3.

Metcalf, Rob
Football 1; Baseball 2; Spanish Club 2.

Middleton, Mark
ROTC Leadership 1, Superior Performance 1; VICA 1, 2, 3, 4th Place 1, Hands-on Skills District 3, Project Superior Quality, 1st Place 3.

Miller, Steven
Fielder Award Nominee 3; NHS 2, 3, President 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Historian 2, Clerk 3; UIL All-Star Cast 1, 3; NFL 1, 2, 3; Choir 2; Shakespeare Recitation Winner 2; PTA Student Development Award 1; Who's Who in Spanish 3; UIL Scholar Award 3; Principal's Award 3; Junior Women's Club Scholarship 3; Dora E. Nichols Scholarship 3; UT Theatre Scholarship 3; Top Ten 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3.

Milligan, King
Football 1, 2, 3.

Mills, Steven
Latin National Honor Society 1, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1.

Mindel, Allison
Soccer 1; NHS 2, 3; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; AFS 2, 3, President 3; Student Development Award 1; Honor Graduate 3; Beloit Scholarship 3.

Minor, Todd
CVAE 3.

Miskimins, Michelle
Cross Country 1; Track 1; FHA 3; Spirit Sister 2; FBLA 2.

Mitchell, David
Student Development Award 2; OEA President 3.

Mitchell, Shannon
Volleyball 1; Spanish Club 1; FHA 2, 3.

Mohlstrom, Carla
Choraliers 2, 3, Historian 3; Yearbook Staff 2, 3; AHSPAC 3; SADD 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 3.

Moncada, Guillermo
UIL Scholarship 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; AHSPAC 3; Football 1; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3; Citizenship Award 3.

Montgomery, Brent
Spanish Club 1; Track 1.

Mooney, Tawnya
Order of Daldelions Award 2; DAR Award 3; PTA Award 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, Officer 3; Literary Magazine 3.

Moore, Caryn
French Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Choraliers Accompanist 2; AFS 3; SADD 3.

Moore, Paula
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, All-Region 1, 2; German Club 2, 3; Music Scholarship 3.

Moore, Phillip
CVAE 2, 3.

Moree, Karla
FFA 2, 3; Soccer 1.

Morgan, Shanna
German Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Basketball Stats 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 2, 3; NHS 3; FBLA 2, 3; PTA Student Development Award 2; Honor Grad 3.

Morigi, Linda
FHA 1, 2; Spirit Sister 3; CVAE 3.

Morris, Craig
Tennis 1, 2.

Morris, Michael
Debate 2, 3; NFL 3; Tennis 1.

Morrissey, Craig
Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, District Champ 2, 3.

Morton, Marc
SADD Essay Second Place 3; Photography Club 3.

Moseley, Rob
Football 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1; Track 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Moyer, Robert
ROTC 1, 2, 3, Leadership Award, Achievement Award, Color Guard, Drill Team; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespians 3; FHA 3; FBLA 3; Teen Court 2, 3; Sons of the American Revolution 1; Retired Officers Association 2; American Legion 3; SADD 3; Tennis 1.

Mullen, Rachel
German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 3; Math Team 1, 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3; Rotary Club Outstanding Student 3; NHS 2, 3; Cribbs Scholarship 3; A&M Scholarship 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Murray, Cory
Latin Club 1, 2; FFA 2, 3, Star Chamber Farmer 3, Herdsman Award 3.

Muzyka, John
Student Council 3; Golf 1; Photography Club; Spanish Club 1; Presidential Conference 3; Outstanding Student Council Member 3; Principal's Award 3.

Mykytyn, Greg
German Club 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; Football 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2.

Myler, Wes
AG Coop 2, 3.

Nash, Adrienne
Treble Choir 1; Choraliers 2; AFS 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 1, 2.

Naughton, Brian
Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; FHA 3; James Crouch Fighting Heart Award 2, 3; Eddleman-McFarland Scholarship 3; Optimist Scholarship 3; St. Maria Garden Club Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award 3.

Neely, Lisa Marie
Other School: Cheerleading 1; FHA 1; Anchor Club 1; Class Vice President 1; AHS; HECE 2, 3.

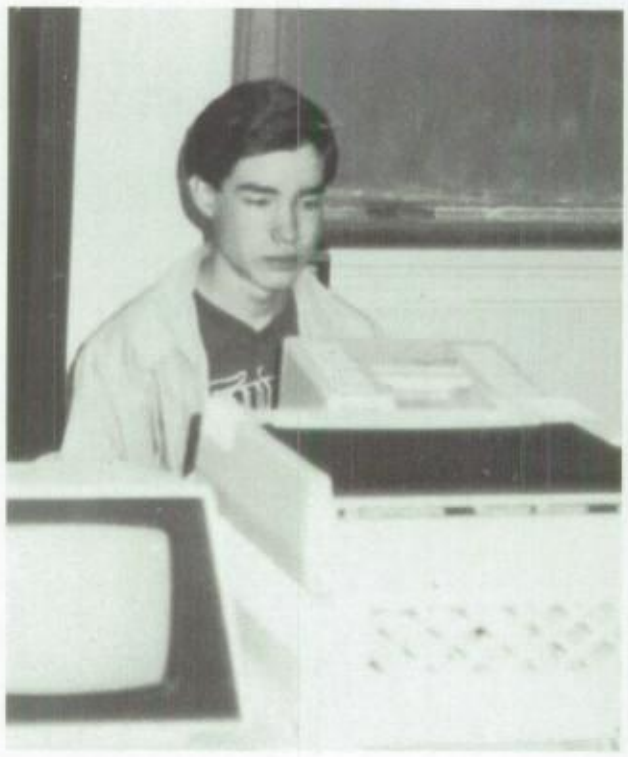
Nelson, Saint
Football 1, 2; Drama Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1.

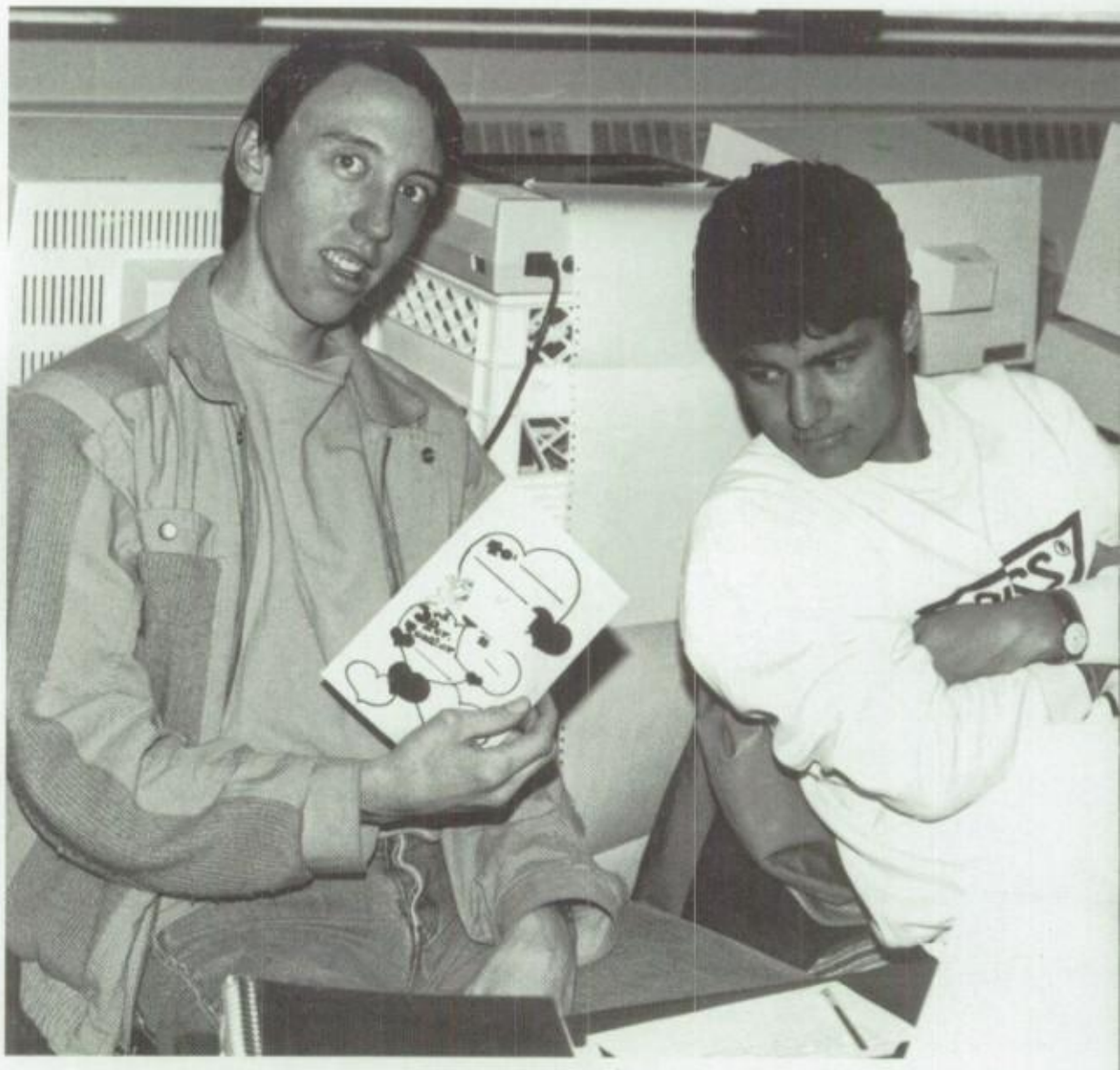
Nicholson, Stephanie
Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3.

Nickle, Todd
Tennis 1, 2; Debate 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; NFL 1, 2, 3, Parliamentarian 2, President 3; French Club 1, 2; Outstanding Sophomore Debater 1; Outstanding Junior Debater 2; Top Male Speaker 1, 2; Who's Who in Speech; Principal's Award 3.

Nix, Dawn

Senior Brad Schmitt concentrates on a tough program in his computer science class.





Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Outstanding Soloist 2, Junior American Band Hall of Fame, All-Region, Naje Citation of Merit, Secretary 3, Squad Leader 2, 3, Section Leader 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 1; FHA 3; Texas Women's University Academic Scholarship.

Nix, Page
Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 1; SADD 3, President 3; FHA 3, Vice-President 3; Basketball 1, 2; Second Place Most Involved Student for Alcohol Awareness in the Metroplex; Principal's Award 3.

Noecker, Tiffany
NHS 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3; German Club 1, 2; AFS 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Nolen, Larry
DECA 3.

Nughes, Cindy
CVAE 1, 2, 3.

O'Hare, Dennis
ROTC 1; German Club 2, 3.

Olvera, Della
Latin Club 1, 2; Latin Honor Society 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 2, All-Region 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, Secretary 3; Science Club 3, Secretary 3; Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award 3; LULAC Scholarship 3; Spirit Sister 2; Outstanding Senior Nominee.

Owen, Brandon
Spanish Club 1; FHA 2, 3, Secretary 3; Football 1, 2.

Owens, Anthony
Student Development Award 2; ROTC 2, Drill Team Commander 2; NFL 2; FHA 3; Principal's Award 3.

Pak, Chisuk
Volleyball 1.

Panagopoulos, John
Student Development Award 3.

Park, Jin
Who's Who in Art 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Park, Paul
Soccer 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Parker, Mary
Saxe Scholarship 3; UIL Scholar 3; Army Athletic Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Parrow, Sandi
HECE 3, Chairperson 3; Volleyball 1; Science Club 1.

Paulos, Audri
Spirit Sisters 1; French Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; Science Club 3; Yearbook Staff 3; NHS 2, 3, Reporter 2, 3; PTA Scholarship 3; FHA 3.

Peacock, Shelley
Spirit Sister 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 2, 3; FBLA 1, 3; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Science Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Piemann, Jennifer
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2; Science Club 3; NHS 3, Co-Secretary 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Peters, Rodney
German Club 1; FBLA 3; Art Club 3.

Pham, Thy
Band 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Literary Magazine 3; AHSPAC 3.

Phillips, Richie
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1.

Pocai, David
Thespians 1; Drama Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3.

Podsednik, Patricia
Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; NHS 3; Spirit Sister 2; Soccer 1, 2; SADD 3; Top 10 3; A&M Opportunity Scholarship 3; PTA Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award 3.

Potts, Michelle
French Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1, 2; FFA 2, 3, Chapter Sweetheart 2, District Sweetheart 2; FHA 3; Photography Club 3; Principal's Award 3.

Primavera, Jay
Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Honor Graduate 3.

Race, Irma
Madrigals 1; French Club 2, 3.

Racioppa, John
Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2.

Rainwater, Mark
Spanish Club 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3, Captain 2, FBLA 3; FHA President 3; SADD 3.

Ramirez, Kim
FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2.

Ratliff, Kimberly
PTA Student Development Award 1; Spanish Club Secretary 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, 3-D Award; FHA 3; NHS 3; SADD 3; Care Team 3; True Colt 3; Rotary Outstanding Student Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3; Principal's Award 3.

Ratliff, Todd
Soccer 2, 3, All-District 3; Photo Club 3.

Rearick, Al
German Club 2, 3.

Redden, Michelle
True Colt 2; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Speech Club 1; FHA 3; FBLA 3.

Reichert, Shannon
Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Honor Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; SADD 3; AHSPAC 3; Newspaper Staff 2, 3, Editor 3; Rotary Award 3; Principal's Award 3; Who's Who in Journalism 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Reid, Nancy
Drill Team 1; French Club 1, 2.

Reineck, Jenni
OEA 3.

Remme, Karen
Spanish Club 1; French Club 2; FBLA 3; FHA 3; Spirit Sister 1; Insurance Women Scholarship 3.

Renfro, Doug
Band 1, 2; FFA 2, 3, Area Delegate 2, Land Judging Team 3, Parliamentary Team 3, State Delegate 2; Perfect Attendance 2.

Reyes, Ralph
PTA Student Development Award 2; German Club 1, 2; Science Club 1; Soccer 1, 3; Top 10 3; Principal's Award 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Reyes, Rene
Soccer 1, 2, 3; FHA Historian 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award; UIL Scholar 3.

Reynolds, Michal
Hero 3; HECE 3.

Rhodes, Leigh
Honor Graduate 3; UIL Scholar 3.

Richardson, Bryan
Spanish Club 1; OEA 3; VOE 3; Shupee Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Richardson, David
NHS 2, 3; National Merit Scholar 3; UIL Math 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Academic Decathlon 3; Math Team 1, 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3; Bearden Math Award 3.

Richardson, Jared
Football 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; NHS 3; Trainer 2, 3.

Rivers, Yolanda
Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.

Roberson, Cody
Baseball 1, 2, 3; SADD Poster Contest 3rd Place 3; UTA Scholarship 3.

Roberts, Monica
OEA 3; VOE 3.

Rodda, Suzanne
VICA 2, 3; Who's Who in Cosmetology 3.

Rogers, Melody
VOE 3.

Rogers, Rhonda
Honor Graduate 3; President's Award 3; Soccer 1.

Rohne, Janet
Latin Club 1, 2; Drill Team 1; FFA 2, 3, Leadership Award 3, Live Stock Judging Team 2, Floriculture Team 3, Parliamentary Team 2.

Rojas, Tisha
Spanish Club 1; FHA 1.

Romeo, Victor
Band 1, 2, 3; PTA Student Development Award 3; Stage Band 1, 2.

Rose, Jason
French Club 1, 2; Football Video 1, 2, 3.

Ross, Rodney
NFL 2, 3, Vice President 3; AFS 3; FHA 3.

Ruby, Chris
Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; FHA 3.

Salinas, Jaime
Band 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3.

Sanders, Michelle
Tennis 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; NFL 3; FHA; UIL Scholar 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Sanders, Ronald Steve
Football 1.

Schenk, Monika
Track 2.

Schmeisser, Jill
Track 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; FHA Historian 3; Spanish Club 1; Spirit Sister 3.

Schmidt, Matt
Tennis 1; French Club 1, 2; FHA Vice President.

Schmitt, Brad
Honor Graduate 3; Principal's Award 3.

Schnable, Jill
German Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3;

Choir's Who's Who 3; FFA, Hor
Production Award 3; UTA Scholarship 3.

Schott, Dawn
FBLA 2; FHA 3; Kiwanis Schola
2.

Schwettmann, Lynn
Track 1; German Club 2; FHA 2

Seekins, Mark
Honor Graduate 3.

Self, Charr
Cheerleader 1, 3; Student Counc
2; Care Team 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Principal's Award 3; French Clu
2.

Sessions, Emily
Marching Band 1, 2, 3; French C
1, 2; FHA 2.

Sessions, Helen
Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Cl

Seward, Susie
UIL Scholar 3; Honor Graduate

Sheppard, Dawn
French Club 2, 3; Marching Ban
2, 3; FHA 2, 3.

Shih, Emmie
PTA Award 3; Art Club 1, 2; Sp
Club 2, 3; Math Team 3; Science
2, 3; Literary Magazine 3; Hono
Graduate 3.

Shipley, Kelly
Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Pri
Nominee 1, 2; Homecoming Qu
Nominee 3; French Club 1, 2; F
Class Secretary 3; FBLA 3; Stude
Council 2, 3; Spirit Sister 3; Principal's Award 3.

Shobe, Danny
Football 1, 2.

Shook, Julie
FHA 2, 3; Spirit Sister 3; FBLA 3
Spanish Club 2.

Siddons, Chris
ROTC 1, 2, 3; AFROTC Scholars
3; Who's Who in ROTC 3.

Silva, Greg
Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Ger
Club 1, 2; Art Club 1.

Simpson, Kellie
Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, Secretary 3; German Club 2; Tra

Sims, Stacy
Library Club 1, 2; FHA 2.

Smith, Bryan
Orchestra 1; Newspaper Staff 3.

Smith, Laneisha
Band 1; SADD 3.

Smith, Michelle
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3; Sp

alph Reyes examines the Val-A-Gram Matt rostel received in their computer math class.

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Club 1; Spirit Sister 2.

mith, Tokolo
Drill Team 1, 2; FHA 3.

nider, Ches
Football 1, 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Principal's Award; Naval Academy Appointment 3.

noddy, Ricky
Art Club 1, 2, 3.

olganick, Aaron
Band 1; Jazz Band 1; FBLA 2; FHA 3; Soccer 1; Spanish Club 1, 2.

orgee, Verna
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; DECA, Reporter 3; Outstanding DECA Student 3.

outh, Michelle
FHA 1, 2, 3.

peakman, Michelle
French Club 2; FHA 2; Library Club 2, 3; PTA Student Achievement Award; Library Service Award 3.

pringer, Steve
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3.

pringfield, Mary
Tennis 1; CVAE 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; FFA 3.

riparameswaran, Sudha
Track 2; Soccer 2.

taats, Shannon Leigh
NFL 1, 2, Secretary; FHA 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Best Speaker Award 1; Outstanding Speaker Award 2; HECE Vice President.

tacy, Greg
Baseball 1; FFA 1, Advisor 1, Sentinel 3.

tallones, Steve
Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; French Club Ambassador 1.

tearns, Tracy
Drill Team 2, 3; Track 1; Art Club 3; FHA 2, 3.

tewart, Daniel
Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; German Club 2.

tewart, Dawn
Soccer 1; FHA 2; FBLA.

ticht, Lorna
Spanish Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; SADD 3; NHS 2, 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.

tigall, Nikki
FHA 3; Art 3; Choir 1, 2.

tinson, Lea Ann
Spanish Club 1; FBLA 2, 3.

Stitz, Tyre
Baseball 1; Spanish Club 1; FHA 3.

Stone, Henry
Drama Club 1, 2; Thespian 2, 3, Best Actor 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Yearbook Staff 3; AHSPAC 2, 3; UIL Scholar 3; Honor Graduate 3; Baylor Communications Scholarship 3; AFS 3; NHS 2, 3.

Surface, Elizabeth
Art Club 1, 2, 3, President 3.

Sutton, Jalise
CVAE's Who's Who 3; CVAE 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, Assistant Flight Commander 1, Leadership Ribbon 2, Longevity Ribbon 1, Outstanding Cadet 1, 2, Junior Princess 2, Outstanding Flight 1.

Taff, Angela
Care Team 1; Band 1, 2; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; NFL 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Speech Scholarship.

Talkington, Ross
Football 1, 2, 3, Sportsmanship Award 3; Track 1, 2; Student Council 3; Boys' Social Chairman 1, Class President 2; NHS 2, 3; Valentine Sweetheart 2; German Club 1, 2; Boys' State 3; Principal's Award 3; Duke Scholarship 3; UIL Scholar; Honor Graduate 3.

Tangeman, Beth
French Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; FHA 3.

Tanner, Kelsey
Trainer 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; FHA President 3; Choir Secretary 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3.

Taylor, Russ
Tennis 1, 2; Choraliers 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 3; FHA 3.

Teachey, John A.
Spanish Club 1; DECA 3.

Thomas, Trent
Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, Mr. AHS Nominee 3; Principal's Award 3.

Thomason, Tiffanie
French Club 2; Spanish Club 1.

Tice, Patti
Latin Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 2; DECA Secretary.

Tidwell, Eric
ROTC 1, 2, 3.

Tieken, Marsha
Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 3.

Timmons, Brenda
Spanish Club 1, 2, Social Chairman 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 3, Hustle Award 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3; NHS 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 3.

Trostel, Matt
Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; NHS 3; FHA 3; Science Club 1; I UIL Scholar 3; Who's Who in Social Studies 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Troupe, Sherri
Drill Team 1.

Utz, Theresa
Spanish Club 1; French Club 2; FHA 2, 3; HECE 3, Advisory Council 3; Academic Scholarship 3; Northwood Institute Scholarship 3.

Valdez, Jason
Spanish Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; FHA 3.

Valosek, Terry
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; UIL Scholar 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Van Meter, Kim
NHS 3; Drama Club 1; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Jr. Lieutenant 2, First Lieutenant 3; French Club 1, 2; Honor Graduate 3.

Van Siclen, Christine
NHS 3; Soccer 1; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Veteikis, Richard
NFL 1, 2, 3; NFL President 2; NFL Cabinet Member 3.

Walker, Aaron
DECA 2, 3, Vice President 3.

Walters, Alyssa
Soccer 3; German Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; Orchestra 1.

Walton, Christina
Drill Team 1, 2; French Club 1, 2.

Ward, Walt
NFL 1, Executive Board of Directors 2, 3; AHSPAC 2; French Club 2; FHA 3.

Warner, Melody
French Club 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in Business 3.

Warren, Brenton
Spanish Club 2, Soccer Team 2.

Watson, Keith
FHA 3.

Weber, Jennifer
Arlington Art Association Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Weed, Tracy
AHSPAC 2, 3; Literary Magazine 3.

Weiss, Mark
Soccer 2; Photo J 3.

Welch, Tammy
Student Council 2; French Club 1, 2; FHA President 3; Care Team 2, 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; Homecoming Princess Nominee 1, 2, Queen Nominee 3; Art Club 3; Principal's Award 3; FHA Scholarship 3.

Wernli, Brian
Football 3.

West, Cheryl
Volleyball 1; HECE 3.

Wetzel, Sara
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, President 3, Drama's Who's Who 3, National Shakespeare Contest Semi-Finalist, Best Director Award 3, UIL All-Star Cast Honorable Mention 3; French Club 1, 2; FHA 3.

Wheeless, Scott
FHA 3.

Whillock, Jay
French Club 1, 2; Student Council 1; Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 2, 3, Most Valuable Lineman 3; Principal's Award 3.

White, Irene
Thespians 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Officer 3; Class Vice President 2; Class President 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Valentine Sweetheart 3; Honor Graduate 3; Fielder Award Nominee 3; Principal's Award 3; UIL Scholar 3; YFU Exchange Student 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 1; Orchestra 1; Student Council 3.

Whitely, Cheryl
FBLA 3; FHA 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Wiener, Beth
Spanish Club 1, 2; SADD 3; FHA 3; Spirit Sisters 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Golf Team 1; PTA Student Development Award 2.

Wilcox, Paula
FHA 1, 2, 3; HECE 3.

Wilkening, Shawna
Latin Club 1; NFL 2, 3; Veterans of Foreign War Award 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Football Spirit Sister 1, 2; NFL Scholarship 3.

Williams, Andrea
Latin Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; Choraliers 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Student Council Secretary 3; FHA 3; UIL Scholar 3; Principal's Award 3; Honor Graduate 3; Rotary Award 3; Junior Women's Club Scholarship 3; Women's Division Chamber of Commerce Scholarship 3.

Williams, Krisha
Choraliers 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Latin Honor Society 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Amy Gann
FBLA Officer 3; Student Council's Social Chairman 2, Treasurer 3; Rotary Award 3; Princess Nominee 1; SADD 3; Arlington Women's Chamber of Commerce's Girl of the Month 3; Junior Women's Club Scholarship 3; Principal's Award 3; Insurance Women Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Wilson, John
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, MVP 2, 3, Offensive Player of the Year 2, 3, All-District 2, 3, Playoff Player of the Year 3; Track 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, President 3; German Club 1, 2; Homecoming King Nominee 3.

Womack, Sharon
HECE 3, President 3; FHA 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3.

Wood, Amy
French Club 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; Soccer 1; Honor Graduate 3.

Wood, Jeanie
Spanish Club 1; OEA 3, Historian 3.

Wood, Tracy D.
OEA 2, 3, Vice President 3, Zonta Girl 3, Scholarship 3; Who's Who in OEA 3; FHA 3; University of Texas at Arlington Scholarship 3.

Woody, Trent
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, Vice President 3; Who's Who in Industrial Arts 3.

Wortendyke, Douglas
Honor Graduate 3.

Yates, Kip
Thespian 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Latin Club 2, 3; AHSPAC 2, 3; UIL All-Star Cast Honorable Mention 2.

Yingling, Brice
Spanish Club 2; DECA 3.

Young, Diana
Yearbook 3; AHSPAC 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2; Photography Club 2, 3.

Ziebold, Brent
Football 1, 2; FHA 2; FFA 2, 3.

Zimmerman, Tammy
Tennis 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1, 2; Art Club 1.

OFFICERS LEAD CLASS THROUGH YEAR

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS found they had a little more to do than the officers did during their sophomore year. Prom '89 was looming in the future and money needed to be made for it.

Early in the year, the officers sold class T-shirts, which were designed by Jason Stewart.

The biggest project of the year, however, was the Colt County Fair. Juniors hosted three activities at the fair including the popular Junior Jam.

Jam was held in the cafeteria and played to packed houses. After all that screaming and jammin', the audience was offered a cold drink just outside the cafeteria doors.

Custom made balloons were offered and Jason loaned his talents to the class and drew caricatures.

"I think the biggest project of the year for the junior class was definitely the Colt County Fair," class president Matt Bane said. "It takes a lot of work, but we also make a great deal of money for prom."

Serving with Matt were vice president Allison Hill, secretary Angie Deller, and social chairpersons Lisa Cope and Jason Gonzales.

Allison Hill, junior vice president, rehearses a duet scene in her Drama I class.

John Stephenson

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Walking in from a temporary class, girls' social chairman Lisa Cope visits with classmates.

John Stephenson

Secretary Angie Deller presents a report on suicide to her psychology class.

Boys' social chairman Jason Gonzales (third from left) takes notes in an afternoon class.

John Stephenson

Junior class president Matthew Bane dramatizes a scene for his Spanish class.

Different Points Of view

JUNIOR JASON STEWART HAS been interested in art for most of his life, but since the seventh grade cartoons and caricatures have become not only a hobby, but also almost a career.

Though he refused to accept money, Jason has done many school related projects including Student Council campaigns, the junior class T-shirts, and art for the newspaper. He also is currently building an animation box, which will help in making movies.

Animation and surrealistic art are the main focus of his talents.

"I don't consider cartoons to be a degraded form of art," Jason said. "Cartoons are highly developed and they are much more realistic than a simple drawing. They capture the essence of a situation."

With influences like *Mad Magazine*, Walt Disney, and the creators of Pink Panther, animation has come very naturally for Jason.

"I do a lot of imaginary art to increase my technical skills," he said. He plans to use his talents in his future career. — Chelley McDaniel

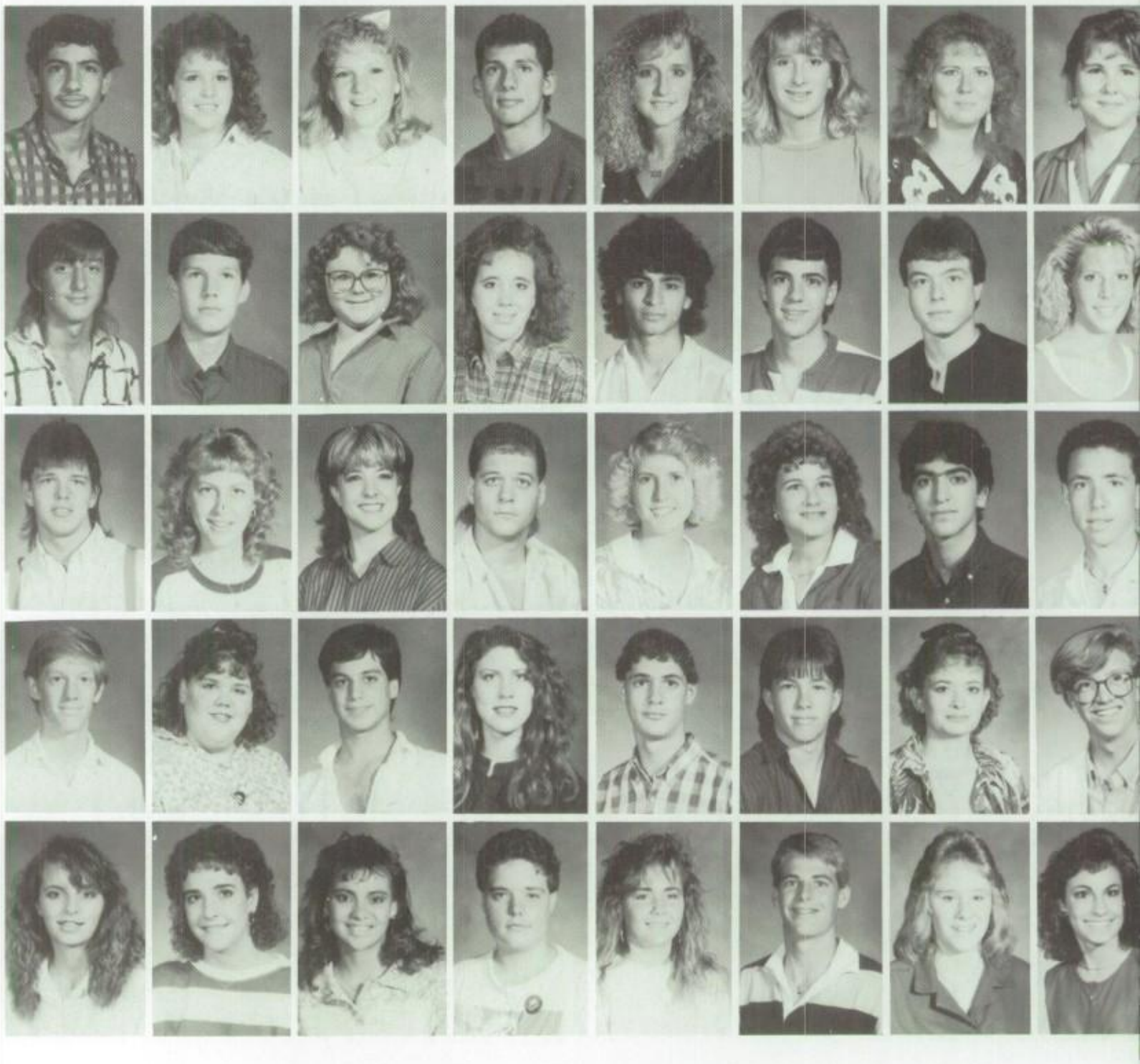
Tarek Abdallah
Wendi Abercrombie
Susan Abner
Carlos Adams
Wendi Adkisson
Aymee Alcorn
Edith Alexander
Kesha Alexander

Ivan Alkhazaschvilly
Bill Albright
Dorenda Allen
Katie Allen
Pete Alvarez
Walter Alvarez
Chris Amarantes
Kelly Andrews

Frank Angell
Jennifer Ankele
Becky Armstrong
Richard Armstrong
Elisabeth Arnold
Laura Ashcraft
Afshin Ashrafian
Jason Atkinson

Shawn Auger
Milissa Austin
Rod Austin
Marisa Bacon
Martin Bacon
Coy Baker
Jacqueline Baker
Matthew Bane

Justine Barley
Julie Barnes
Valerie Barney
Shaun Bartoo
Samantha Bass
Jon Bates
Kimberly Bates
Kerie Batts



Chelley McDaniel

Jason Stewart learns the art of caricatures from technique books. He refers to them when he needs ideas.

T-Shirts for the Student Council are a main project for Jason. He makes several trial sketches which eventually become shirts that are worn by the entire school.

Chelley McDaniel

Julye Bayless
Brett Beaty
Monique Bell
Rebecca Bellion
David Belville
Necole Berger
Kyle Bergin
Brian Bersano

Ron Biles
Jason Bigham
Stacey Bishop
Barbara Blanton
Kelli Bobbitt
John Boruk
Alan Bovee
Kim Bowman

Kate Brasko
Susan Braswell
Kevin Brett
Kayci Brewer
Stacy Brewer
April Bridges
Doug Briggs
Eric Brooks

James Brooks
Christopher Brown
Daphne Brown
Karen Brown
Savoy Brown
Terry Bruce
Angela Bryant
Paul Bryant

Richard Bucher
Joey Buhrkuhl
Roger Buisson
Jason Burkett
Charlene Burnette
Richie Burr
Michelle Burton
Aimee Bushnell

With a hectic schedule of school, cosmetology and coaching at her studio, Beth Patria teaches cheerleading class to an average of twelve girls.

Without any help from her parents, Beth Patria has created her own dance and cheerleading school.

Brian Orel

Devin Butterfield
Stephanie Byrne
Gabe Cabello
Jennifer Cahill
Edward Calderas
Derek Cain
Daniel Caines
Jackie Caldwell

Kim Calhoun
Gina Call
Natalie Calvert
Alicia Camp
Eric Campbell
Mario Cancemi
Shanna Carroll
Danielle Carrolla

Andrea Carter
Eddie Carter
Melanie Carter
Melissa Carter
Tarbara Castleberry
John Cavender
Kristen Cayey
Dylan Chapman

June Chase
Shannon Chasteen
Jeff Childress
Jay Christian
Loc Chu
Lori Cicherski
Brian Clark
Chuck Clark

Nathan Clark
Sarah Clark
Eric Clayton
Stacy Cline
Keith Coates
Stephen Coats
Peter Cobb
Lance Cole

CHEERING PROVES PROFITABLE

STARTING WAY BACK IN FIFTH grade, Beth Patria began her training in dance, cheerleading, and gymnastics. Now, six years later, she has her own private studio business and teaches girls all she has learned.

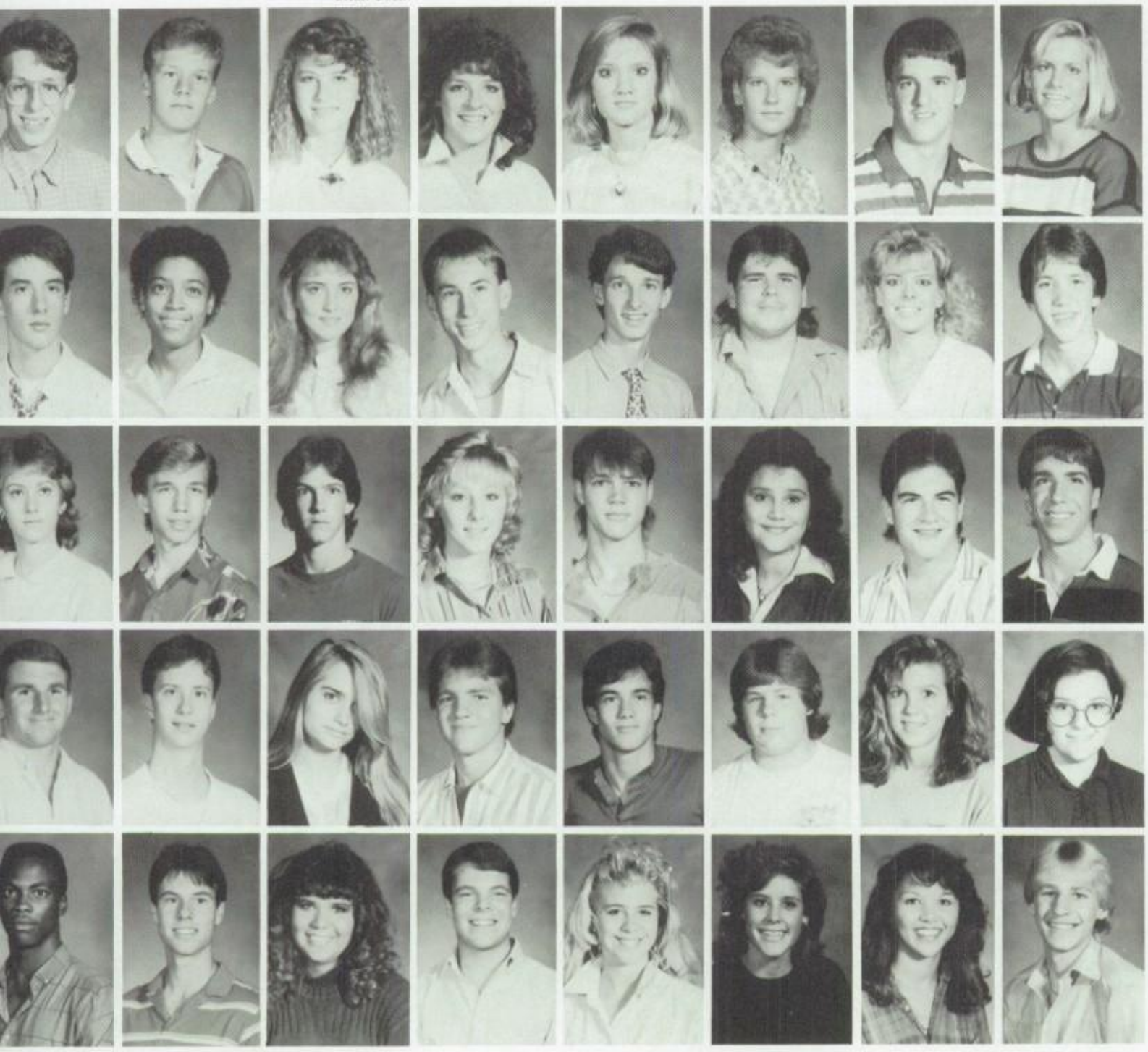
Beth took cosmetology as an elective, thus eliminating her cheerleading time for the school. This fact sparked the idea for her own studio.

Beth opened up her studio, Cheerleaders Unlimited, in April of 1987. Beth teaches private, group, and squad lessons. She started her own competition squad which earned an Award of Excellence at the SMU cheerleading camp.

She coached several cheerleading squads this year.

"My daily schedule is very hectic," Beth said. "I go to school the first half of the day, then go to cosmetology for the second half. After school I go to the studio until 10 p.m. Then I come home to do my homework." — Scott Covington and Carla Mohlstrom

Brian Orell



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Troy Conkle
Michelle Conway
Amy Cook
Stacy Coone
Allison Cooper
Brad Cooper
Lisa Cope

Diego Cornehls
Rounsetta Cornell
Tamara Cornett
Todd Cotropia
Scott Covington
Archie Cox
Lynette Cox
Sean Cox

Diane Crain
Richard Cree
Chris Cross
Tessa Crow
Erik Crowther
Patricia Cruz
Tommy Cupples
Paul Curbo

Steve Cuthbertson
Marc Darby
Jennifer Darling
John Darr
Bryan Davis
Chris Davis
Gretchen Davis
Jenny Davis

Mike Davis
Alex Dawes
Shelly Dawson
Darrell Day
Jeni Dean
Angie Deller
Tari Delpho
Ricky Dembroski

DEDICATION PROVES REWARDING

TERRY YEN'S DEN IS FILLED WITH plaques and trophies ranging from karate championships to UIL violin achievements.

One that stood out was a framed newspaper clipping pointing out that Terry was one of America's youngest Blackbelts.

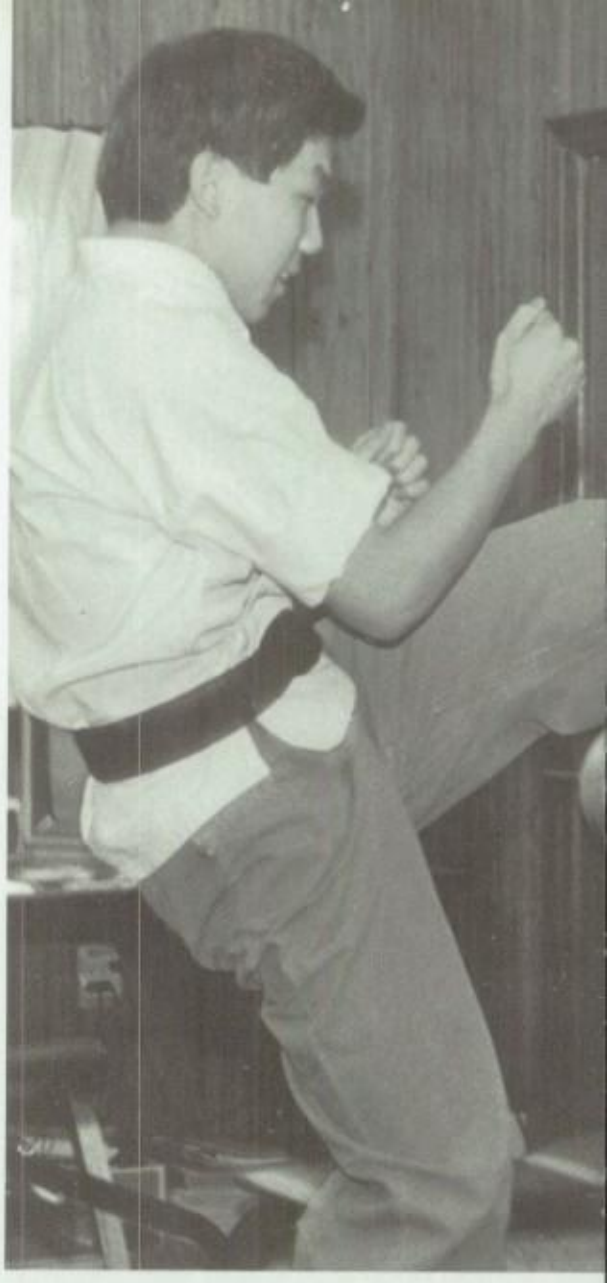
According to the article, Terry made Blackbelt when he turned 9 years old. His desire to excel was implanted even before that. While only 4 years old, his parents enrolled him in piano lessons.

"They just kinda put me in there," Terry said. "I really liked it later. Then I was just following in the steps of my brother and sister." Both were valedictorians.

"It pressures me a little. It's just something that always hangs over my head."

Wanting to excel originated in kindergarten when the two kids with the best grades got to leave class and go to the library.

"I was one of those kids." Terry said. — Scott Covington



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Amit Desai
Daniel Dietz
Eric Dill
Billy Dirkes
Tuan Do
Carl Dolifka

Jill Dougherty
Patti Drake
Eric Drinkard
Larka Driskell
Nicole Duhon
Angela Dunn
Greg Dunning
Eddie Duppstadt

James Eakins
Michael Eaves
Shannon Eberth
Caren Eckrich
Michelle Edsall
Brad Ellison
John English
Bob Ennis

Scott Epperson
Joe Escandon
Eric Escovedo
Kimberly Estill
Tamara Evans
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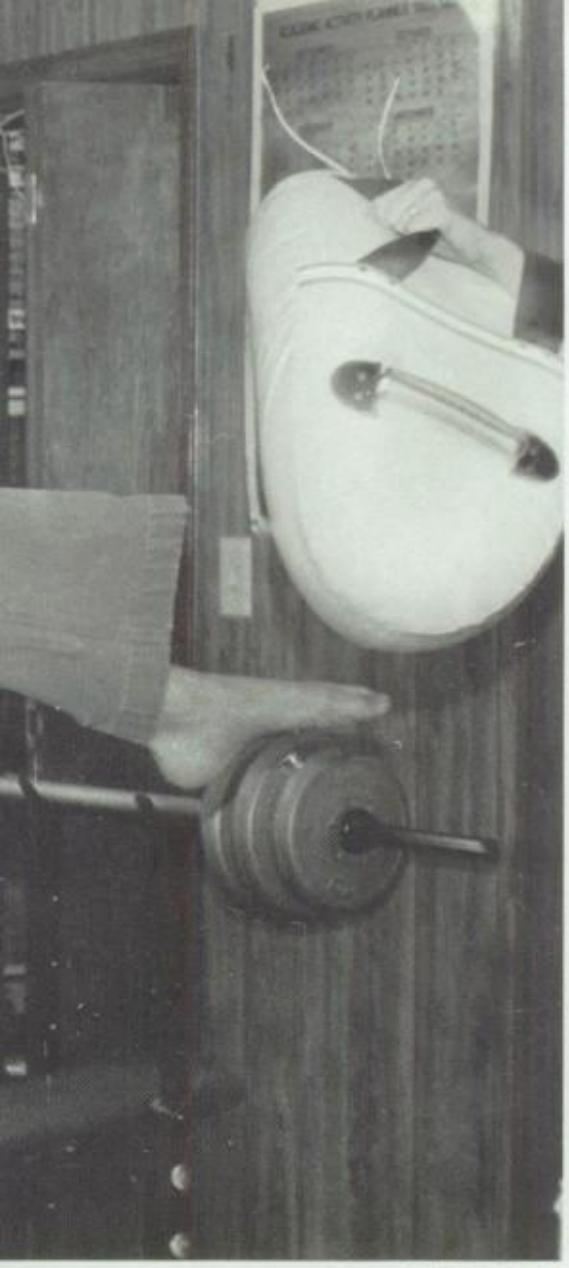
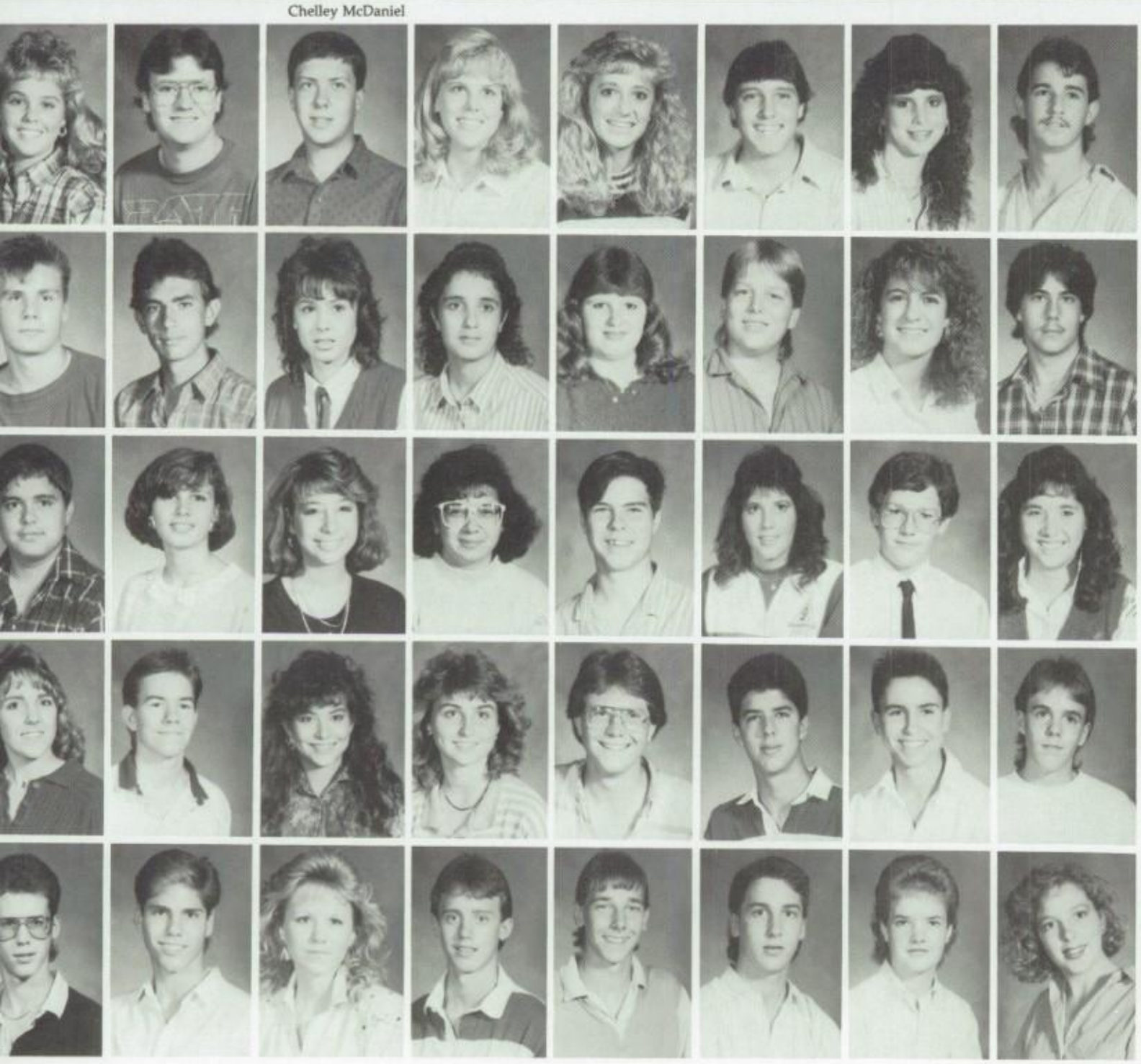


Kicking is a very important part of Karate techniques. Terry Yen practices this skill before competition.

Chelley McDaniel

Terry Yen punches the air to warm up for his Karate exercises. As well as Karate, he also plays soccer.

Chelley McDaniel



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Steve Foster
Tammy Foster
Becky Fouts
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Jeanette Franklin
Vernon Frazee

Scott Frederick
Ivan Freire
Althaea Frost
Mary Frustaci
Janet Fulmer
Don Fultz
Chelli Gaishin
Mike Gallagher

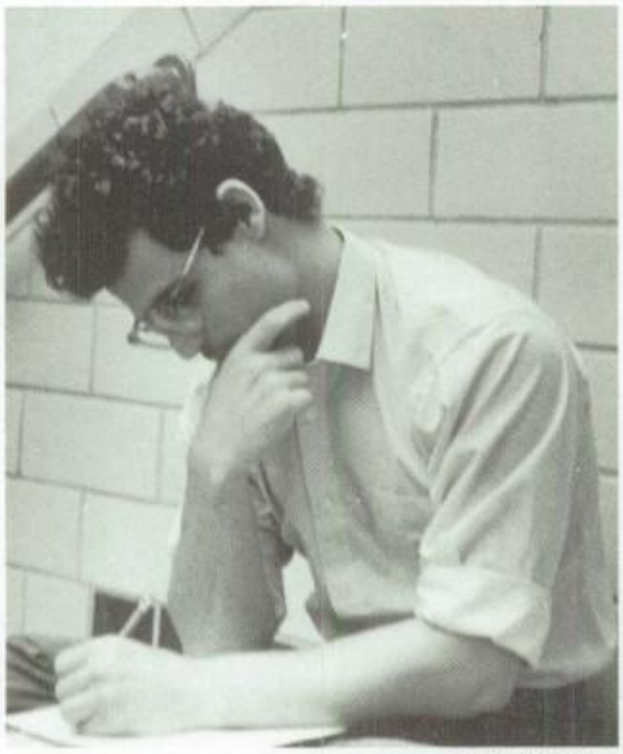
Hogan Galloway
Amy Gann
Ezy Garcia
Noemi Garcia
Jason Gardner
Debra Garrett
Tom Gartman
Martha Garza

Christina Gerstenkorn
Eric Gibson
Heather Gidley
Amy Gillock
Kenneth Glass
Scott Godbold
Jason Gonzalez
Keith Gordon

Shawn Gordon
Pat Gosline
DeeDee Gossett
Clay Gould
David Grabowski
Bryan Graham
Julie Graham
Heather Grant

Studying in the halls after school, Tracy Weed wears glasses. She only uses them, however, when she feels it is absolutely necessary.

Israel Unger contemplates his homework with the use of his glasses. "They always fall off," he said.



Chelley McDaniel

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Tim Guo
Sherry Gutkowski
Marcie Hackney

J. D. Hale
Cindi Hall
Yvonne Hallien
Jihoon Ham
Greg Haman
David Hamilton
Lauri Hamilton
Terri Hamlett

Traci Hamlett
Tim Hammonds
Lesley Hamrick
Ricky Harrigan
Billy Harris
Tyler Harrison
Craig Harroff
Scott Harrold

Cathy Harvey
Jeff Hauch
Elizabeth Hawker
Jason Hays
Molly Hayward
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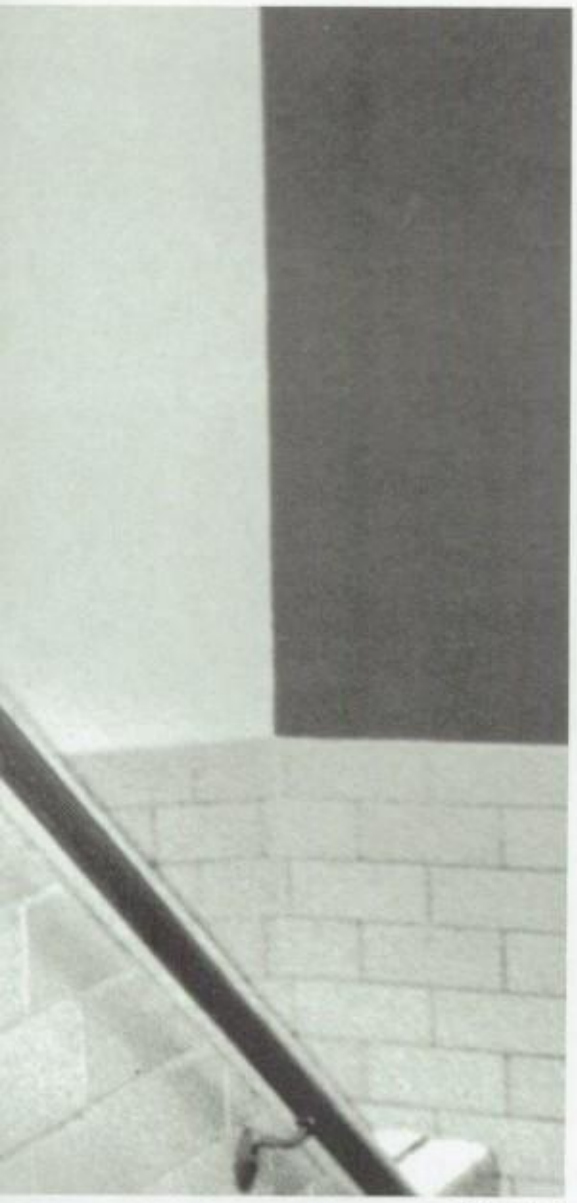


Brian Orell

SPECS COME BACK IN [redacted] FASHION

FOUR EYES USED TO BE A FAmiliar taunt ringing through high schools directed at students who wore glasses. But things have really changed for those who wear them.

Wearing glasses has become not only a necessity, but also a fashion statement.

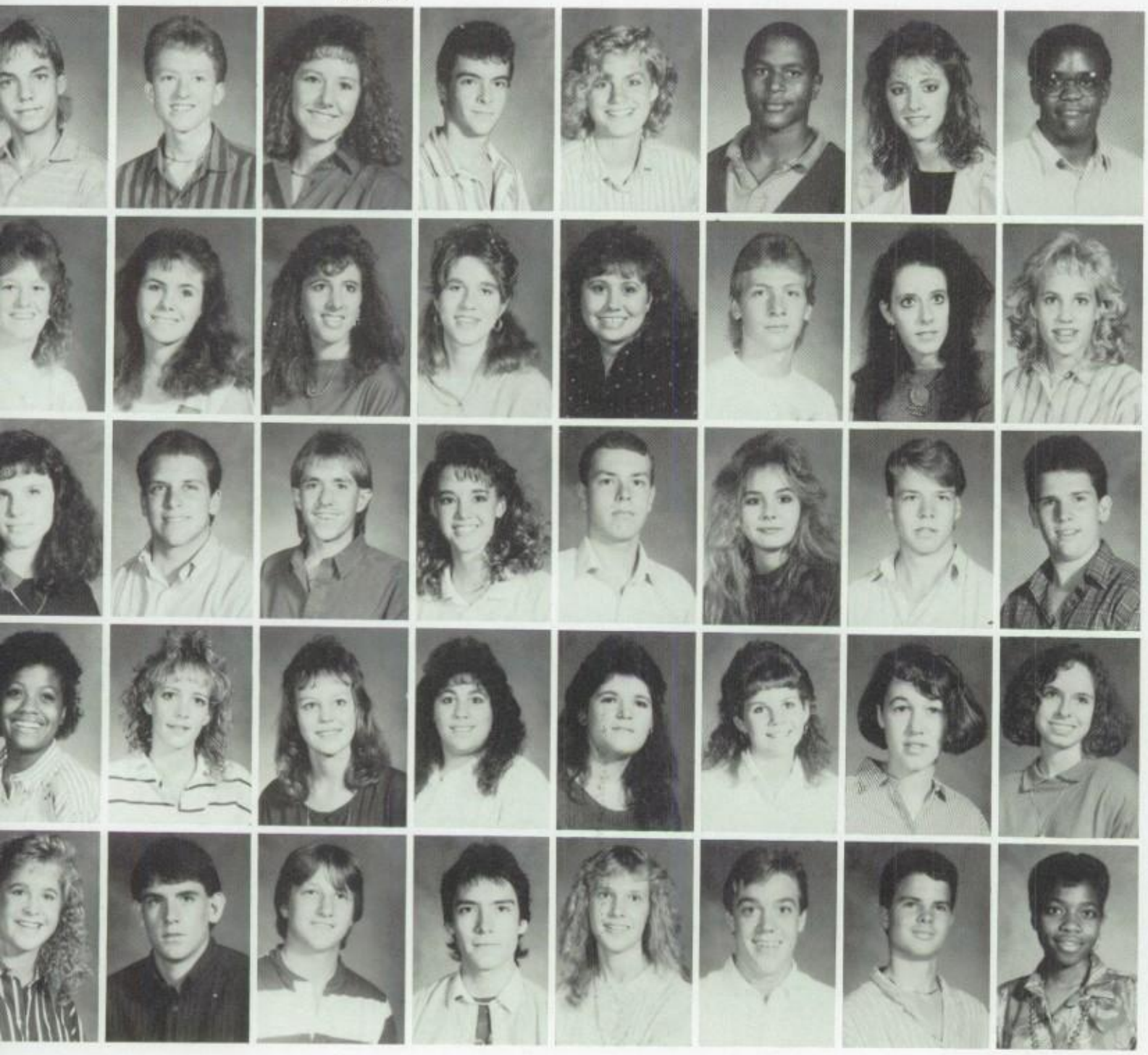
"When I was younger," one student said, "I wouldn't have been caught dead wearing my glasses. Now I wear them all the time. It's great to see again."

In times past, students who needed glasses preferred to "go blind" rather than wear their specs.

Even with all the fashion statements being made with glasses, they still bother many wearers.

"I don't care if glasses are the in thing," another student said, "It really bothers me to wear mine."

"I find glasses a burden," Aymee Alcorn said. "I always have to carry them around if I want to see anything, and they're always slipping off my nose. Still, seeing prevails." — Chelley McDaniel



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Jenny Hovenkamp
Don Howard
Susan Howle
Sally Hrach

Deann Hubble
Chris Hughes
James Hughes
Rebecca Hughes
Jesse Humphries
Mollie Hunt
Brad Hunter
Kelly Hunter

Wendy Hutchinson
Charity Imhoff
Kim Isom
Cheryl Jack
Jodi Jamison
Jennifer Jennings
J. J. Johns
Angela Johnson

Cristie Johnson
Gary Johnson
Lee Johnson
Sy Johnson
Terrianne Johnson
Brent Jones
Chris Jones
Latarcia Jones

BOWLER MAKES A STRIKE

RANDY PITTS SPENDS A LOT OF time in the alley — bowling alley that is.

Randy started bowling when he was 8 years old. Since that time he has managed to win several tournaments and up his average score to 147.

Last year Randy took the singles title in the Star Tournament in Corpus Christi.

All this success hasn't come easy. Randy practices every Saturday morning and on Friday and Saturday nights when he can work it in.

Bowling can be a pretty expensive hobby. The bowling ball itself runs from $80 to $200 and weighs from 8 to 16 pounds.

"I would like to go pro, because bowling is a lucrative field," Randy said, "and the traveling is fun, too."

"If people tried bowling, they would like it," Randy said. "I enjoy it. The people I bowl with are really great and the atmosphere is really great." — Nancy Kim

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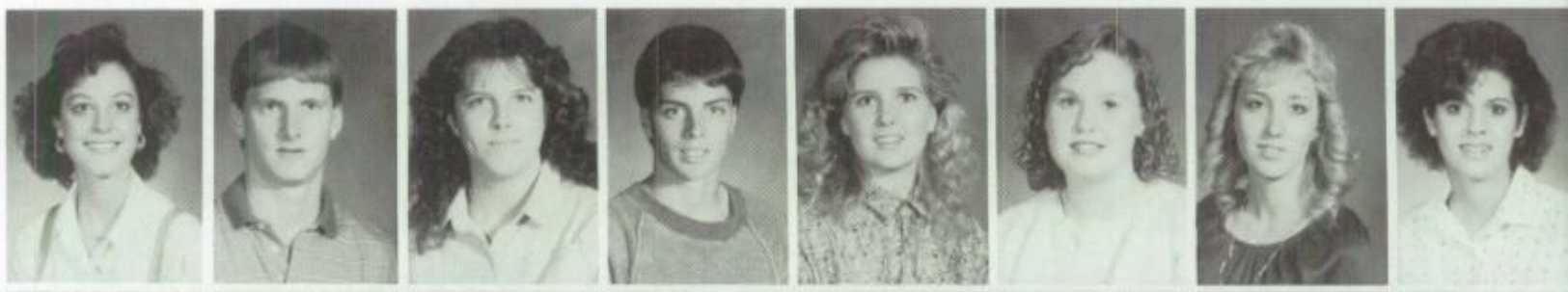
Kim Jung
John Jurkoshek
Karla Keathley
Keri Kehl
LeJuana Kehl
Andrea Kelley



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Dennis Key
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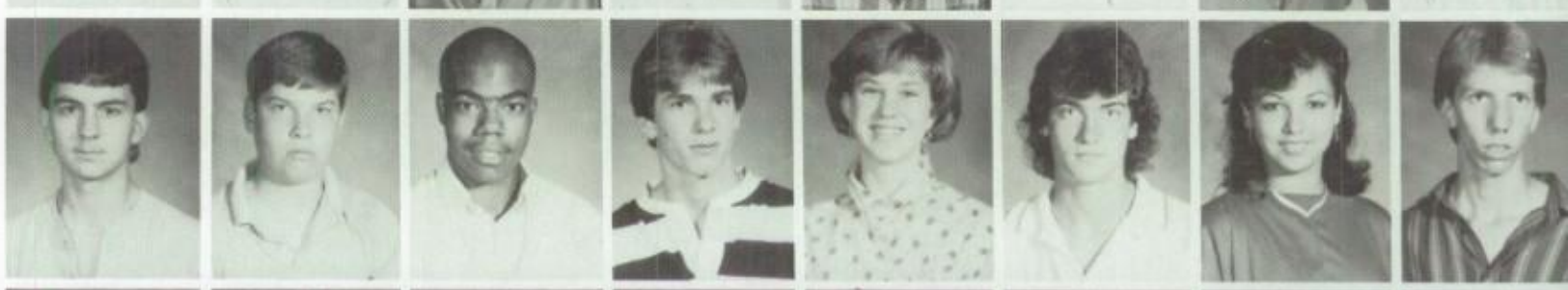
Sonya Kurtz
Matt Laakso



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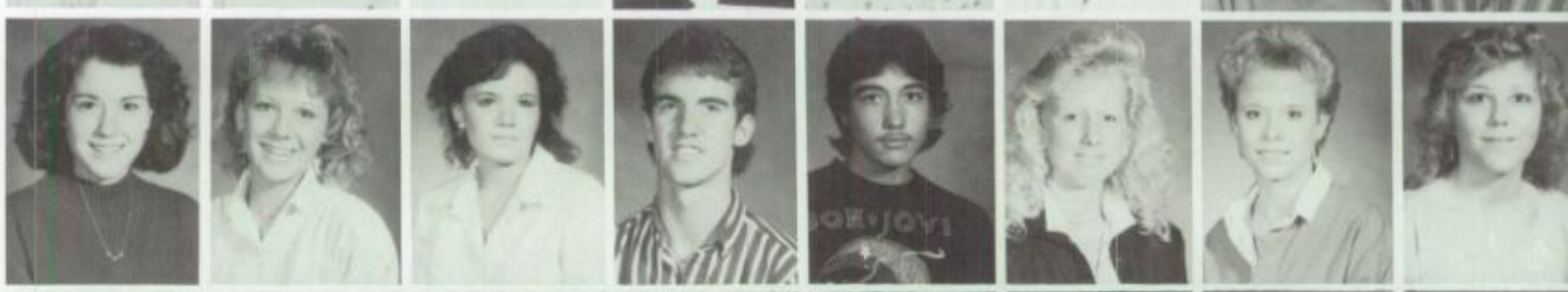

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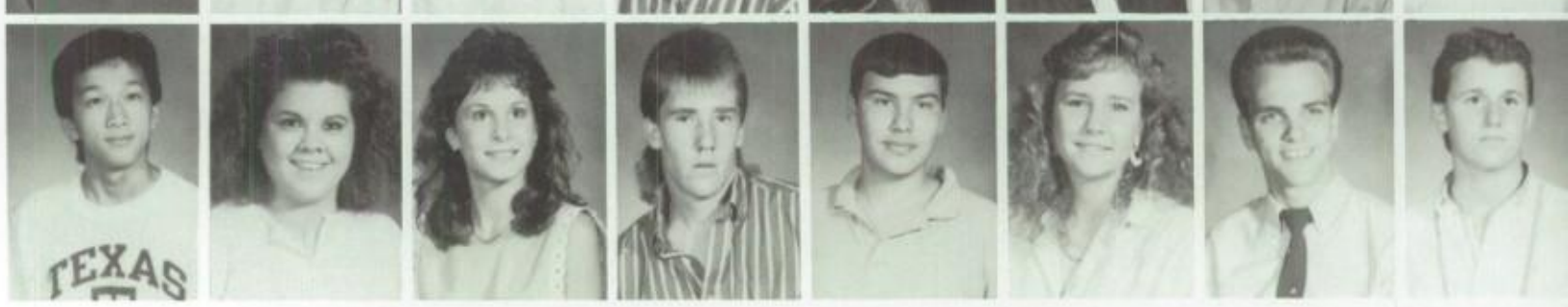
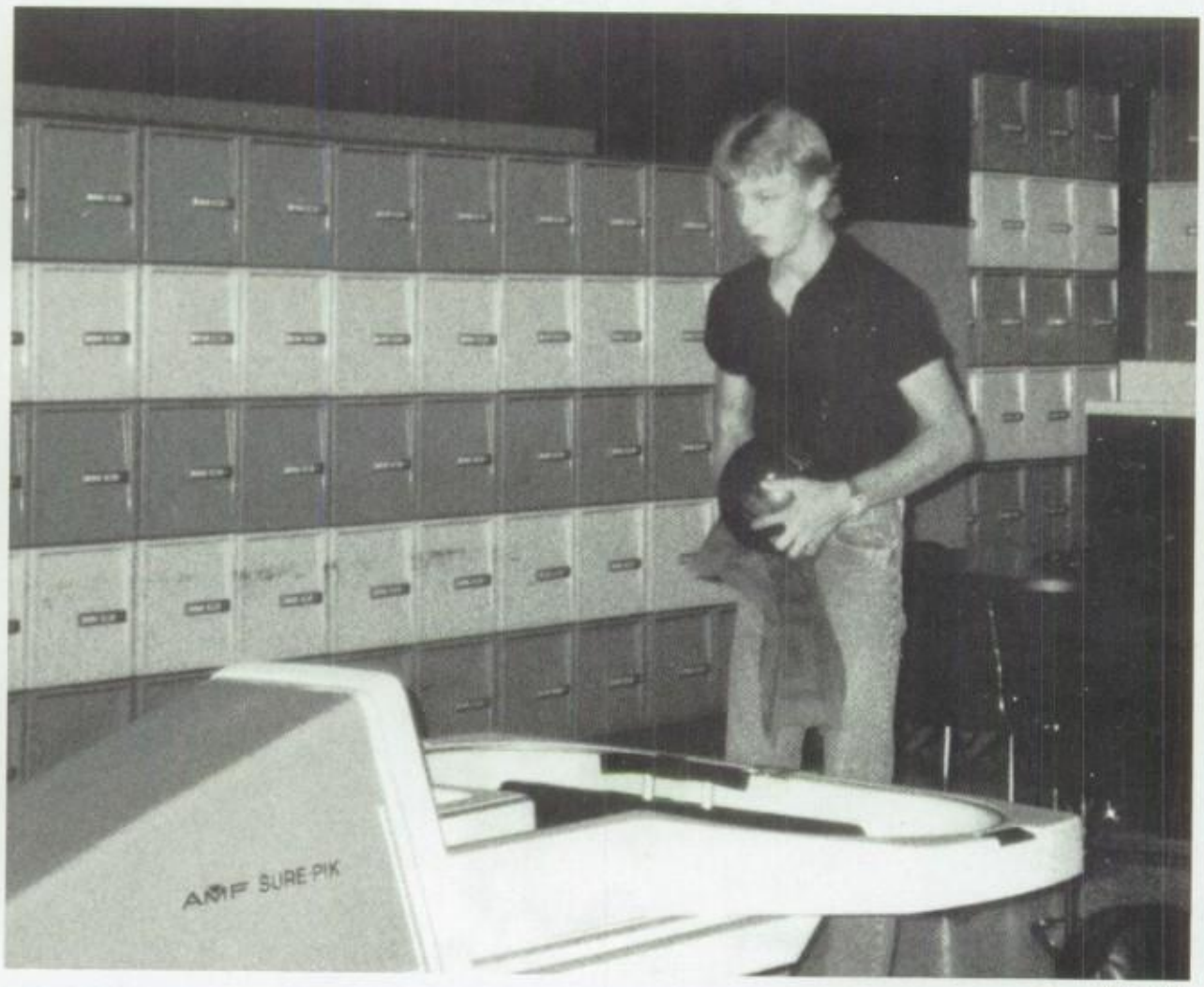


With an average of 147, Randy Pitts tries for another strike. Randy practices at Spare Time Lanes.

Nancy Kim

Getting psyched up for his next ball, Randy Pitts concentrates on his technique. Randy began bowling at eight.



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Lori Loggins
Matthew Logsdon
Janette Looney
Jennifer Looney
Melissa Lott
Brian Luce

Amy Lyles
Kirk Lynch
Anissa Lyon
David Mahler
Syed Mahmood
David Maldonado
Dana Maness
Martha Mansfield

Linda Markey
Dan Marsh
Ron Marshall
Brian Martin
Jonathan Martin
Mike Martin
Rachael Martin
Tom Martin

Isaac Martinez
Teresa Martinez
Chad Marusak
Patrick Massie
Joe Maumus
Blake McBride
Tom McCarty
Renee McCauley

At 7:45 in the morning, junior Molly Hayward waits patiently to be dismissed from her zero hour class for a pep rally.

Trying to keep her class alert during zero hour, Mary Margaret Basham lectures before an open window.

Greg Glusing

Brenda McClanahan
Seth McConnell
Stefanie McConnell
Brad McCorkle
Alan McCreery
Kenny McCullough
Shannon McCurry
Chelley McDaniel

David McDonald
John McDonald
David McFarland
Rob McLain
Eric McLean
Kim McNulty
Stephanie McSwain
Leilani Medeiros

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Melissa Menz
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Laura Merrill
Brant Messenger
Scott Mestan

Sandy Meyer
Shelly Michener
Traci Michener
Stuart Michie
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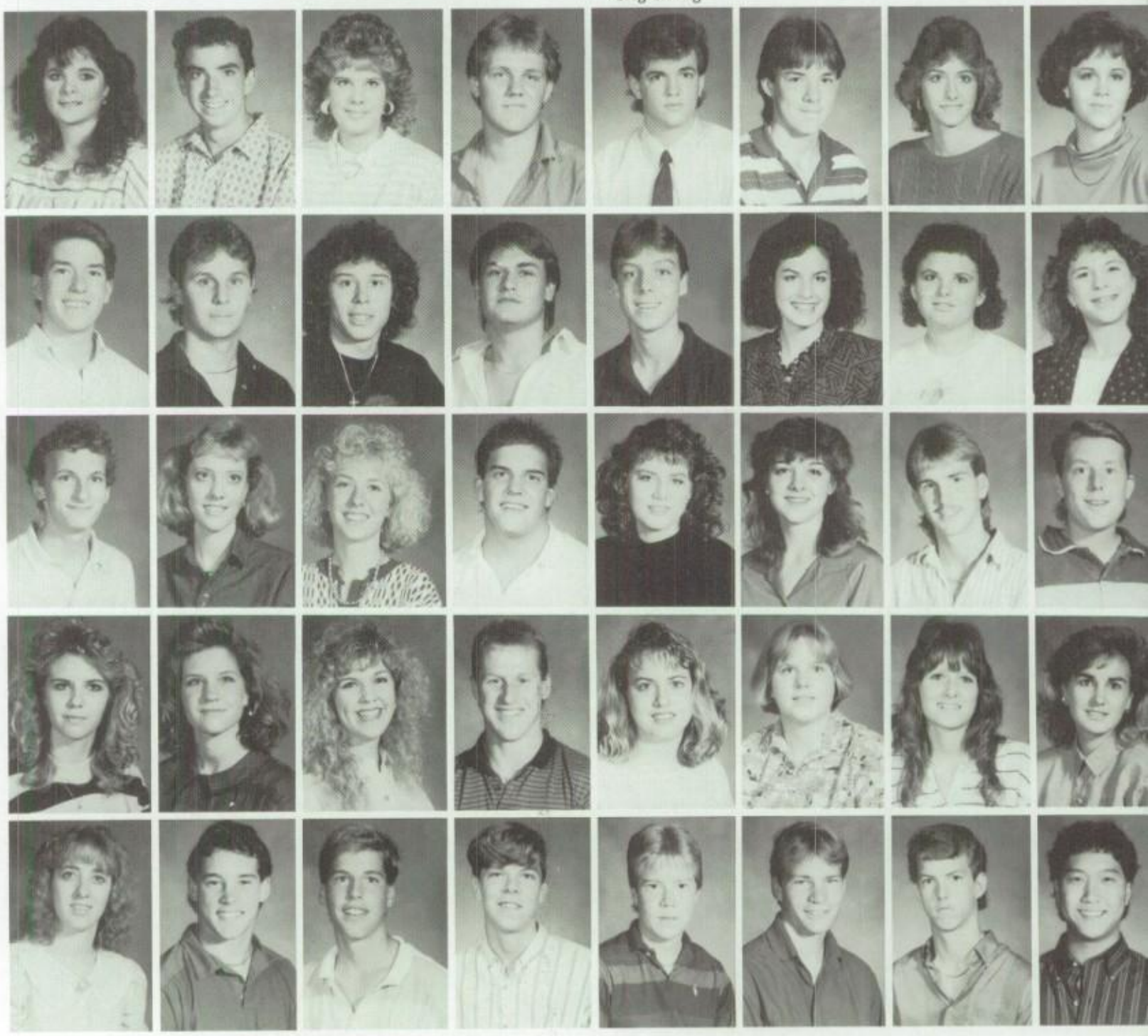


Greg Glusing

LATER TO BED, EARLIER TO RISE

LATE! YOU WOULDN'T THINK so. It's only 7:30 a.m., but if you're like many "early birds," the day begins with a zero hour class that starts at 7:30.

"I have to take it or else I can't graduate," junior Molly Hayward said. "I would take it during the summer, but then I could not work. I certainly would not take it just to be able to get out at 2:30."

Classes were offered to juniors and seniors in the areas of English, American history, and economics.

Trying to get teenagers awake and ready to learn at 7:30 in the morning is another problem.

"Sometimes I do a dog and pony show," Mary Margaret Basham, history teacher, said. "I throw open the windows and let the cold morning air wake them up."

"With drill team and orchestra, zero hour was the only way out," junior Pam Pocai said. "Getting here on time is the big problem. I was surprised, but tardies do count in zero hour." — Brian Orrell

Rob Moore
Frank Moreno
Gary Morgan
Juli Morris
Michele Morris
Keri Mosig
Terri Mossige
Jacqueline Moyer

Scott Muirhead
Sabrina Muniz
Heath Murphy
Tanya Murray
Adrianne Muscanere
Tiffany Nall
Eric Neal
Don Nelsen

Wendy Nelson
Kimberly Ness
Vinnie Newberry
Allison Newman
Terri Newton
Hong Ngo
Hoai Nguyen
Nhon Nguyen

Oanh Nguyen
Thu Nguyen
Tung Nguyen
Tonya Nicholson
Jenni Nickelson
Rob Nicoll
Gary Nightingale
Yumi Nishiya

Jeanna Nobles
Callan Nokes
Mike Norvell
Jerry Nolley
Chris Oliver
Robert Oliver
Carla O'Neal
Clint Oppie

LOOK MA, NO [redacted] HANDS!

TRAINING FOR THE 1992 Olympics in bike racing may seem out of reach for the average high school athlete, but for David McDonald it has become part of his everyday life.

"It's really hard to get up at 6 a.m. and train, especially during school. I usually ride about 300 miles a week during school, though," David said.

David has been training seriously for about two years and had ridden in several local races including the Tour of Paris (Texas). Using a 12-speed Schwinn, he pounds the pavement at an average speed of 23 mph.

"Most people don't take cycling seriously," David said, "but it's a very difficult sport to participate in and studies show that cyclists are the most inshape athletes, even more so than marathon runners."

"I eat a lot of pasta because of the carbohydrates, which give a lot of stored energy," the biker said. "When there's a reflective heat of over 100 degrees coming off the road, you have to be able to produce the strength and energy to win." — Chelley McDaniel

Cathy Orndorf
Brian Orrell
Darla Ortiz
David Osborne
Renae Outin
Dawn Owens
Jennifer Owens
Rachel Owens

Travis Ownby
John Padgett
Angie Palmer
Kristen Panter
Jim Paruszewski
Admir Pasalic
Susan Passmore
Renee Pate

Adrienne Patel
Beth Patria
Craig Patrick
Paisley Patterson
Andy Pelton
Chris Pennington
Dana Perez
Chris Perkins

Adrienne Pettit
Robert Petty
Heather Pfluger
Patty Phillips
Anh Phung
Stephanie Pipins
Tim Pippins
Randy Pitts

John Plumlee
Shantel Plunk
Pam Pocai
Cheryl Powers
Stephanie Powers
Lisa Prichard
James Proctor
Donnie Puckett

As David prepares to ride another 65 miles, he observes the weather. Unless the weather is hazardous, he trains about six days a week in and around Arlington.

Training after school, David tries to increase his time every day. "It's really difficult to work at it," he said.

Chelley McDaniel

Andrew Pujats
Jennifer Putman
Donny Putnam
Lynn Putnam
Laura Quenette
Eric Quiett
Keri Rader
Todd Ragland

Allison Ray
Brad Rearden
Cathy Rector
Rachel Redden
Andrea Reddick
Julie Redmon
Brett Reeves
James Reeves

Amy Remmert
Mike Rice
Nicole Rice
Marnie Richards
Frank Richter
Jon Ricketts
Amy Roberson
Kyle Roberson

Brad Roberts
Stephanie Robertson
Krikit Robinson
Amanda Robinson
Lance Rodman
Martin Rodriguez
Yvonne Roemer
Brent Rohde

Dawn Rolader
Stacey Roscoe
Greg Rose
Tommy Rosson
Buffi Rouse
Debi Rouse
Jase Rudder
Nikki Rudolph

Trying to avoid the teachers, Bob Moyer and Heidi Eyler say goodbye for another fifty-five minutes.

Jonathan Martin and Mimi Hester joke around during a break between classes. Because they don't have classes together, they try to talk whenever they can.

Brian Orrell

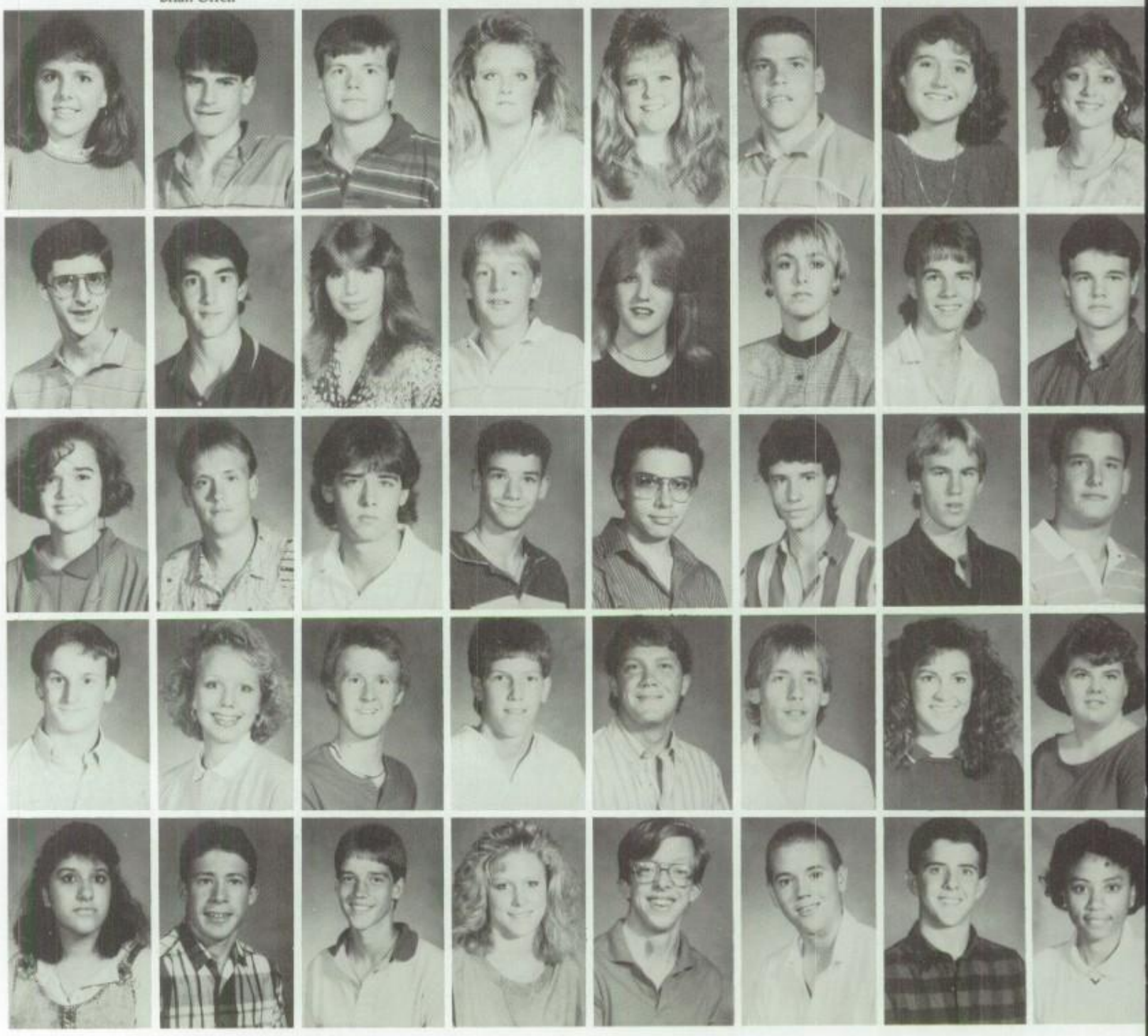
Joy Rumsey
Don Russ
Pat Ryan
Carolynn Salee
Marilyn Salee
Shel Salser
Bethanie Salvage
Sonja Sams

Mark Sattler
Ian Savitch
Carrie Sawyer
Scott Schabacker
Trisha Schaezler
Trina Scheffers
Curtis Schmidt
Danny Schroeder

Whitney Schwob
Chris Scott
James Scott
Chris Seekins
Tony Segovia
Andrew Shelton
Jeremy Shelton
Sam Shemwell

Greg Sherrell
Sherri Shiller
Kevin Shipe
Jake Short
Richard Shoults
Rodney Shoup
Shellee Shouse
Crickett Shows

Laura Silva
Alan Simmons
Berkley Simmons
Erica Simonton
Tim Small
Charles Smith
Kyle Smith
Monica Smith



Brian Orrell

WHO'S DATING [redacted] WHOM?

TRUE LOVE! HOW CAN ANYONE know who is "Mr./Miss Right?"

Television has generated shows strictly for that purpose, but who has time for a quick game of *Love Connection* or *The Dating Game?*

"I never would have thought I'd meet the 'right person' in Algebra II class, but it happened," junior Mimi Hester said. "We just started talking during class one day. I asked him to a banquet, and the rest is . . . well, I'll wait before I start talking marriage."

For most teenagers, a simple date to prom or Homecoming will do. The question is, where? Where are these instant escort services?

"Cruising Cooper, Putt Putt and the movies. If I don't find a date by a week before Homecoming, I get really desperate," junior Kim McNulty said.

"How can anyone be realistic about relationships in high school?" Craig Patrick asked. "Unless you end up going to the same college, the relationship's doomed. I plan on finding someone at college. Before that, it's all for fun." — Brian Orrell

Troy Smith
Michaela Snell
Brian Snoddy
Kris Sparks
Todd Speer
Boris Springborn
Denis Springfield
Rich Sproba

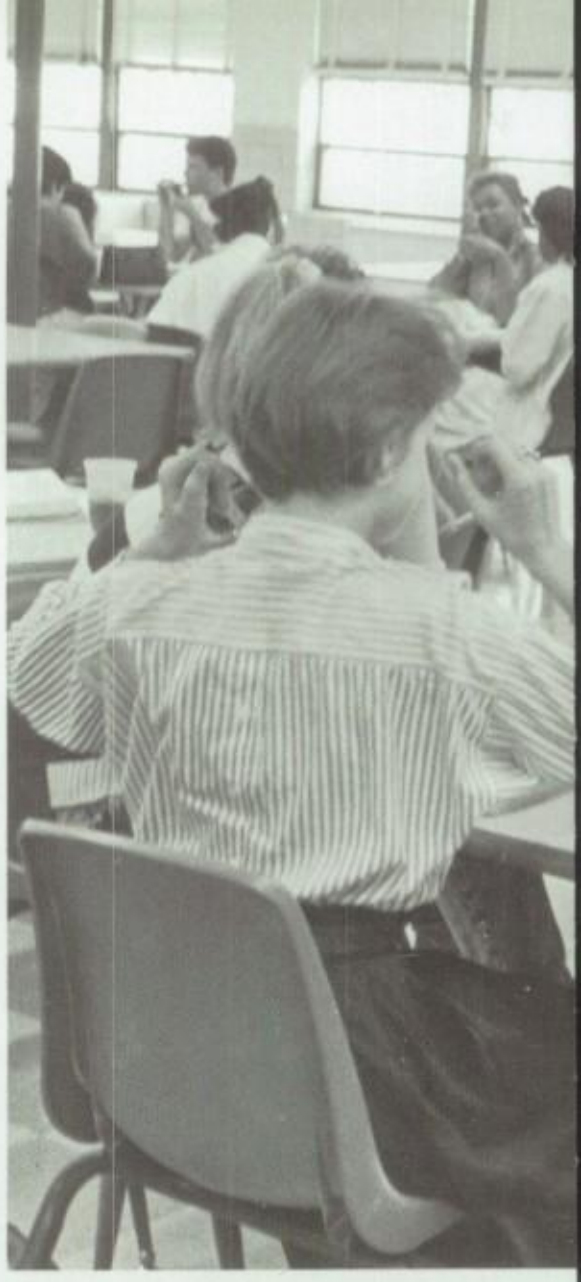
Anuja Sriparameswaran
Anthony St. Clair
Mindy Stayton
Mark Steer
Debbie Steger
Jeremy Steinshnider
Craig Stephenson
John Stephenson

Walter Stephenson
Keith Stessel
Jason Stewart
Jodee Stinnett
Jill Stoessel
Sarah Stokes
April Stone
Stephanie Stone

Terry Stone
Rachel Stout
Rodney Strebeck
Jason Stripling
John Stuart
Craig Stump
Sean Sweeney
Susan Swick

Devon Symonds
Wendy Tadlock
Michael Taite
Michael Taylor
Deris Thomas
Nicole Thomas
Deana Thomlinson
Lisa Thomopulos

EATING OUT FOR THE [redacted] FUN OF IT



IT'S LUNCHTIME. WILL YOU brave the traffic and risk being tardy by driving to lunch? Or will you brave Cooper Street and risk your life for an overpriced sandwich?

For some, the cafeteria was an ideal alternative to other more "glamorous" establishments.

"I get tired of going out and spending lots of money," Kip Yates said. "I like to eat here because it's so close."

Two sophomores, Jeff Faram and John Brooks, entered carrying sacks from Taco Bell. Both agreed that the cafeteria was a perfect place to bring food back especially when there was no where to sit in the restaurants.

Although not many could be seen studying, many said they frequented the cafeteria to finish homework.

"It's a good place to study because it's not real loud," junior Gary Sticht said.

Devin Butterfield and James Beaupre have worked out a system where they work on homework for 30 minutes and eat lunch the rest of the hour. — Kara Hickman

Carla Thompson
Jer'Leigh Thompson
Stacy Thompson
Teresa Thornton
Jason Ticknor
Sarah Tieken
Eddie Tiner
Taylor Tisdale

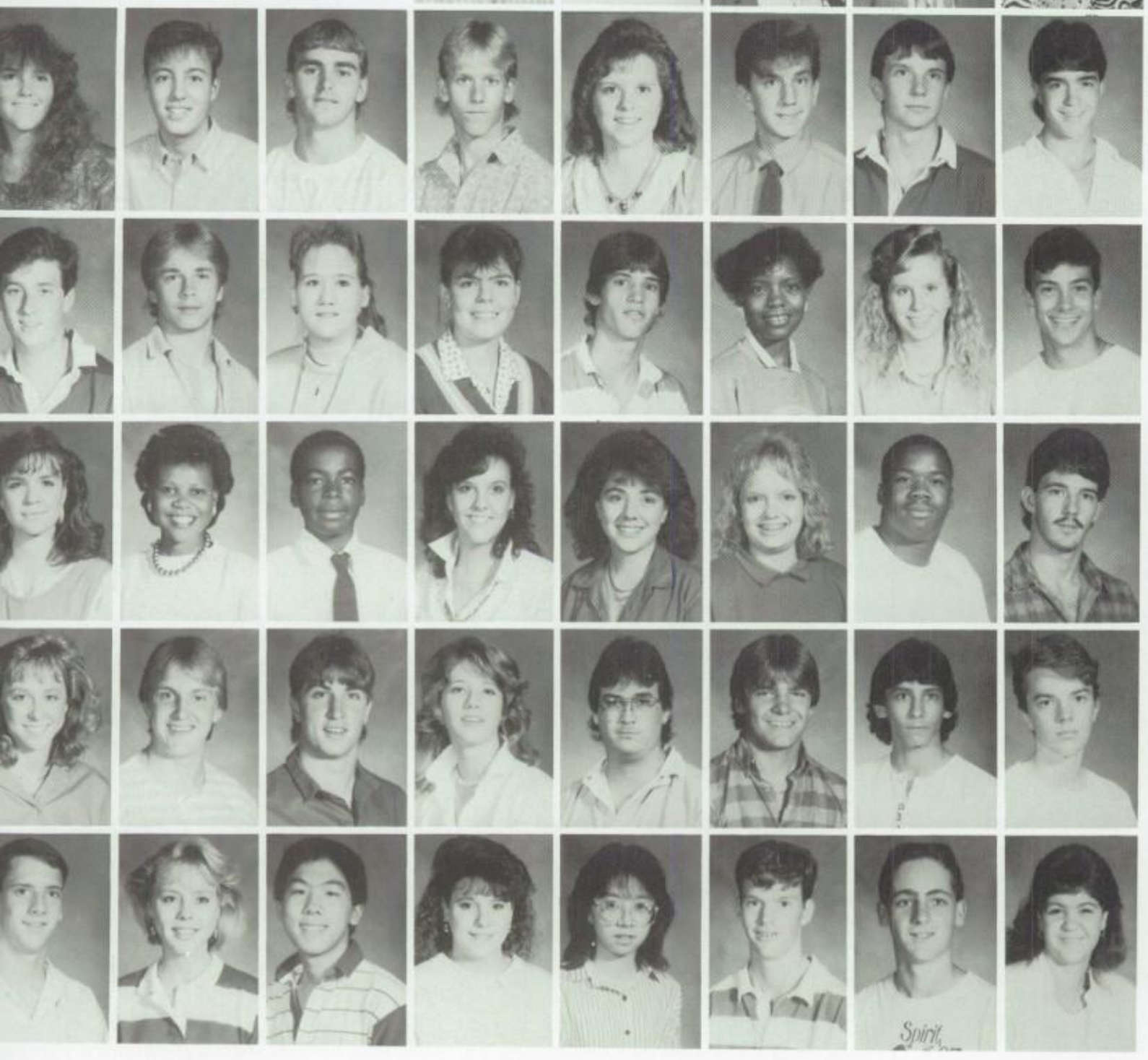
Carolyn Tobin
Jamay Todd
Becky Tower
Dave Towns
Trong Tran
Marc Tribble
Toby Trimble
Creighton Tubb

Shawn Tubre
Patty Tucker
Kellie Tunnell
Brandon Turnbow
Gary Turner
Kymber Tuttle
Vijaya Tyer
Israel Unger

Madelyn VanBuren
Suzanne Vance
Cathy VanVoorhis
Chris Vargas
Manny Vela
Jodi Vetter
Christi Vincent
Kim Vincent

David Virden
Tabatha Vittitoe
Shelley Vogland
Tonya Volcansek
Carolyn Vu
James Vu
Dawne Waddle
Mary Robin Wade

Laurie Cicherski, Nicole Duhon, and Adrianne Petit enjoy bakery food while studying for chemistry. Most students like the cafeteria, but not always the food.



Shawn Waldrop
Chandra Wallace
Kristy Walters
Tracy Walters
Tim Wankowicz

Jeffery Ware
Lisa Warner
Michael Watkins
Stephanie Watkins
Teresa Watson

Lee Ann Watts
Mike Watts
Chris Weber
John Webster
Shelly Weems
David Weinstein
Scott Welch
Tim Welch

Neal Wenk
Kenny Wernli
Brandywyne West
Alicia Westcot
Bryan White
Chasma White
Amy Whittington
Eric Wilkening

Jennifer Willett
Cassandra Williams
Roger Williams
Patricia Wills
Brandy Wilson
Cindy Wilson
James Wilson
John Wilson

Wendye Wilson
David Wisbrock
Brady Witcher
Kareene Wolfram
Lance Wolosencuk
Cliff Wooddell
David Wright
Brad Wylie

Andy Yandell
Samantha Yarbrough
Terry Yen
Christi York
Diana Young
Mark Young
David Zeigler
Michelle Zick

First Year Officers Lead Way

WHEN SOPHOMORES ARRIVED the first day of school they were all excited. Sure, they received all sorts of torture on Howdy Day, but somehow they survived.

Suddenly, posters began to cover the walls in the halls. Names appeared that most of the unsuspecting sophs had never seen before. Then the ballot came around. By then the names had hopefully met some faces in the voters' minds.

"I was thrilled to be elected an officer," vice president Victoria Klimchock said. "It was an honor and a privilege to be chosen vice president in my sophomore year."

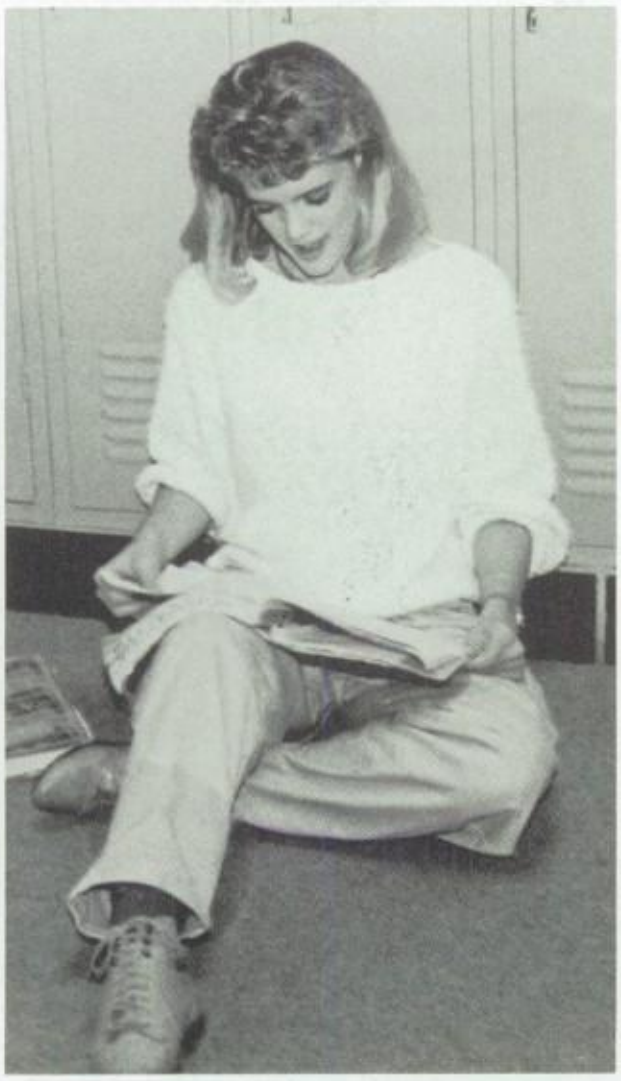
Officers chose the slogan "Paint the Town Green" when decorating their hall. For the Colt County Fair, the class chose a dunking booth.

"Their main project is Colt County Fair," sponsor chairman LaNelle Morgan said. "They must put a lot of planning and organization into that."

Leading the class were Kevin Ozee, president; Klimchock, vice president; Jana Puempel, secretary; and Michelle Parish and Mark Rollins, social chairpersons. — Scott Covington

In training for football, sophomore president Ken Ozee sprints with his teammates. Ozee led the sophs through a busy year of class activities.

Secretary Jana Puempel improves her bandaging techniques on friend Shannon Webber.



Girls social chairperson Michelle Parish studies before class.

Vice president Victoria Klimchock studies music with fellow band members Lori Jones. Victoria has been playing sax since the seventh grade.

Teammate Chip Orton trains with Mark Rollins in the late afternoon hours. Mark served as sophomore boys social chairperson.

PAR FOR THE COURSE

SOPHOMORE DAVID SCALLAN wishes he could make as many A+'s as he does holes in one. David, a professional Putt-Putt player, has been playing competitively since the fifth grade.

"I saw a coupon in one of these books they hand out every year and tried it out," David said. He has been playing ever since.

David practices every Saturday for about three hours. He attends 10 tournaments during the school year and 20 during the summer. These are held throughout the state of Texas.

He has won several prizes ranging from cash to food. The average cash prize is about $40.

David thinks the best part about the sport is that he gets to be on television. Local tournaments are on Arlington Telecable on Saturdays.

If his winning ways continue, David will keep playing Putt-Putt after high school, but in the meantime David enjoys a hobby that is both fun and profitable. — Audri Paulos

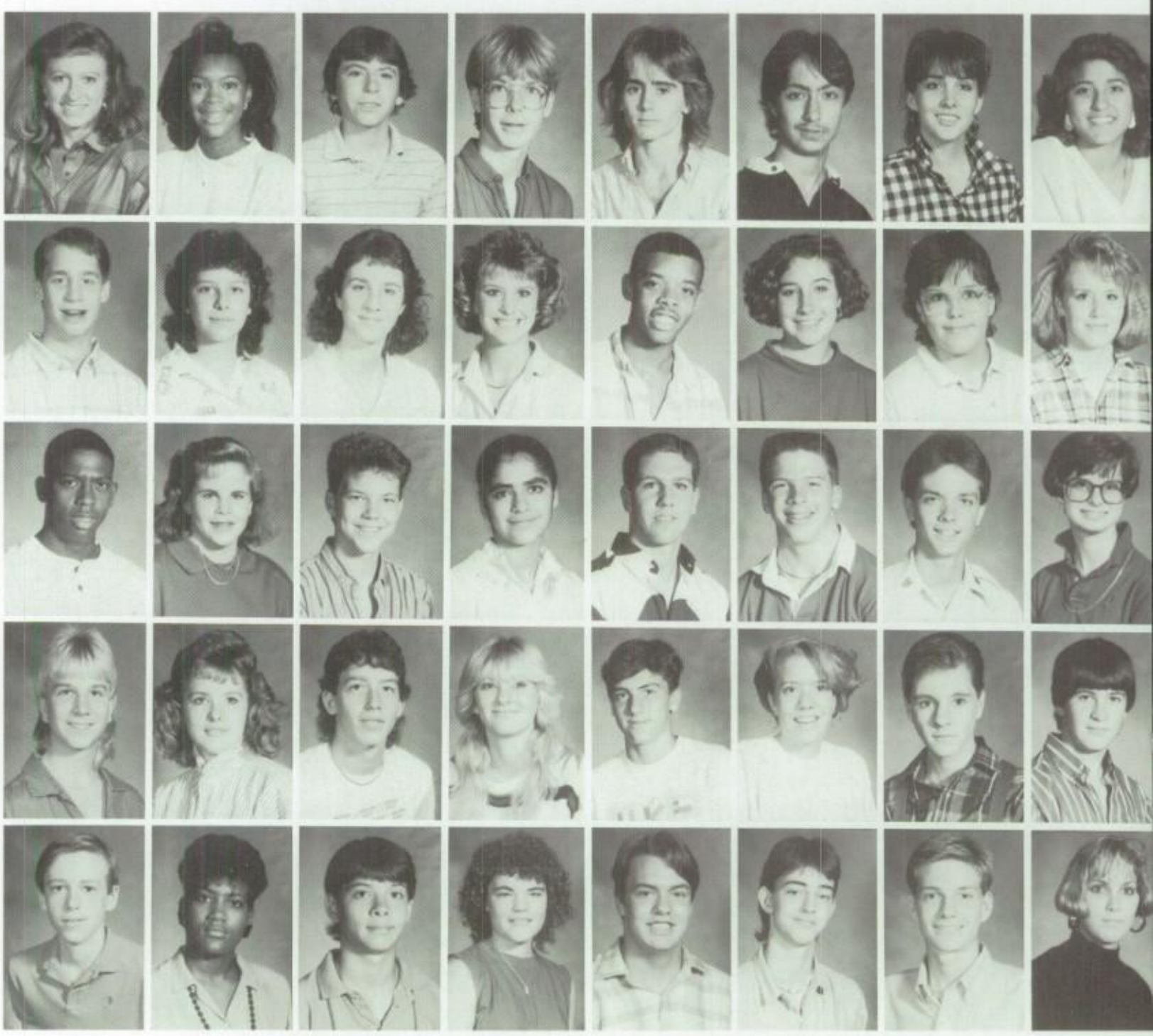
Lauri Adams
Amy Akanni
Cas Alcaraz
Don Alexander
Robert Alexander
Philip Al-Khoury
Catrice Allen
Debbie Almanza

Mike Altman
Patty Alvarenga
Dawn Amarantes
Jami Anderson
Michael Anderson
Kelly Andrews
Jennifer Anewishki
Ashley Armstrong

Auntwan Armstrong
Taryn Arnn
Dace Arnold
Noushin Ashrafian
Mike Austin
Matt Aymond
Ben Bacon
Karen Bailey

Cliff Baise
Casey Baker
Johnny Baker
Dana Balentine
Marc Ballay
Julie Bane
Steven Banules
Jason Barker

Jeff Barnes
Nichole Barnes
Edwin Barney
Leigh Bartoo
Brandon Baunach
Jeff Beaty
James Beaupre
Charmaigne Becker



Courtesy of David Scallan

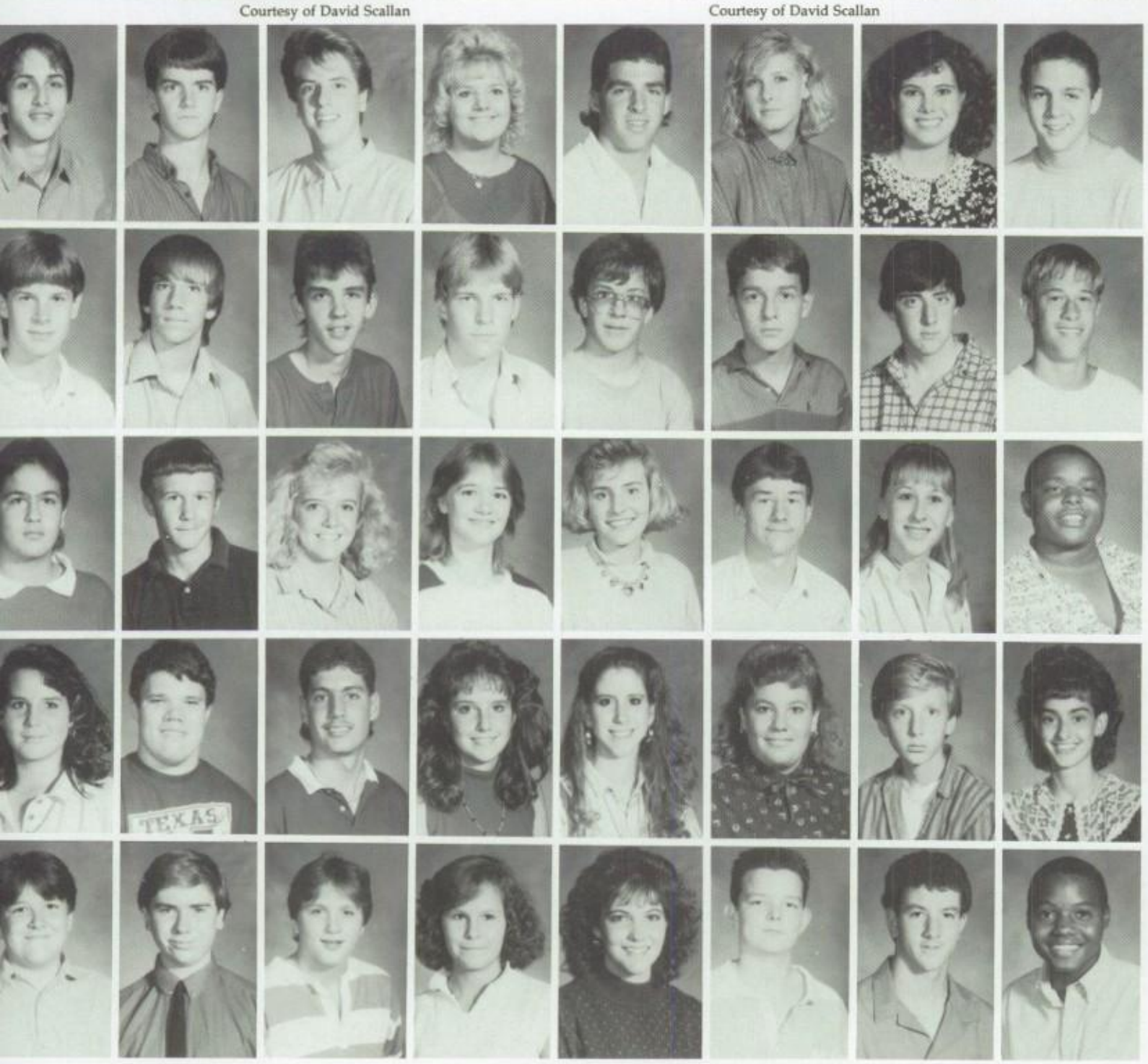
With eyes on the ball, shoulders straight, and knees bent, David Scallan concentrates for a second stroke putt. All holes at the Putt-Putt Golf Course are two strokes.

Courtesy of David Scallan

David eagerly watches the ball roll toward the hole. In professional putt-putt, shooting par for every hole is not a luxury, it's a necessity!

On hole nine, David follows through on the ball. His tournament play usually brings him an average of $40. He says he especially likes being on TV.

Courtesy of David Scallan



Eric Becker
Scott Beheler
Tory Bell
Kymet Bender
Chris Benedict
Melissa Benefiel
Janna Benton
Jay Bentrum

Chris Berna
Brandon Berquist
Eddie Berumen
Joseph Biedenbender
Charles Biel
Jason Biles
Chris Binder
Cory Black

Mike Blackman
Larry Blakely
Laurie Blue
Ting Boatman
Carrie Bobbett
Corey Bobo
Betsy Boice
Lennon Booker

Glenda Boon
Eric Boosa
David Boring
Jennifer Boucher
Ricci Bowen
Leslea Bower
Jeff Bradfield
Joanna Bradford

Doug Bradshaw
Eric Branch
Jack Brazee
Stacey Braziel
Leigh Brink
Jon Brooks
Mark Brooks
Enricco Brown

JUMPING FOR THE ROSES

SOPHOMORE PATTI HARRAND enjoys horsing around in her spare time.

Pattie had competed in equestrian jumping for two years. This sport involves jumping horses over fences ranging in height from two feet to two feet, nine inches.

Riders compete for trophies, silver cups, silver platters, and ribbons through six places.

Patti is a member of the North Texas Hunter/Jumper Club. She has taken lessons for two years and has been jumping for one year.

"I like to watch horses and decided to take lessons," Pattie said. "My mother checked into it and two weeks later I started."

Pattie practices two or three times a week for about 45 minutes to an hour. The only expenses required for this pastime are those incurred to keep her horse stabled and to travel to the shows.

Patti enjoys participating in a sport that not many people have heard about or seen. — Audri Paulos

James Brown
Renesha Brown
Jennifer Bruyn
Jesse Bubert
Jill Buckler
Becky Bullock
Nikki Burdick
Bill Burns

Neil Busby
Shannon Bush
Brian Butler
Gina Butticarlo
Sherri Byers
Marci Byler
Marc Cafaro
Casey Caldwell

Sophie Calvez
Christian Caperton
Victor Cardenas
Shelly Carley
Stephanie Carlson
Dennis Carmen
Kit Carpenter
Terri Carpenter

Megan Carroll
Kelley Carter
Mindy Carter
Todd Carter
Meghan Cernick
Sergio Cervantez
Stephanie Chadwick
Michelle Chaplin

Uyen Chau
Mike Cherry
Jeff Chesnut
Kimberly Childs
Nicole Christian
Ha Chu
Jason Clark
Rhonda Clark

Courtesy of Pattie Harrand

Pattie Harrand enjoys jumping over fences on her trained jumping horse. In her free time, Pattie has fun with a sport she used to only love watching, but now enjoys competing in.

Courtesy of Pattie Harrand

Judges award the best horse and riders with gold trophies, silver cups, and blue ribbons. Here, Pattie and the other riders stand attentively with their shining horses.

Practicing two to three times a week pays off when jumping the fences in contests. Ranging from two feet to two feet nine inches, these fences can sometimes prove quite dangerous.

Courtesy of Pattie Harrand

Scott Clark
Tina Clark
Brandon Clay
Carla Clayton
Sheila Clemens
Carla Clements
Dan Coble
Jenifer Cochran

Phillip Coker
Joey Colarusso
Ethan Colby
Audra Coleman
Chad Collen
Marci Collins
Anthony Combs
Michelle Comer

Jimmy Compton
Katie Conroy
Chris Contreras
Paul Cooper
Lesley Coppedge
Terri Cotter
Sally Coufal
Keith Cox

Steve Cox
Glen Crager
Carl Cravens
Amy Crawford
Chris Crawford
Brian Croneberger
Shelly Crout
Leslie Crowder

Brian Cullen
Wendy Cummings
Kevin Cunyus
Amy Curry
Greg Cutler
Jill Dalton
Jason Daniel
Bowe Daniels

DANCERS KEEP UP [redacted] TRADITIONS

PRESERVING THE TRADITIONS and culture of a past civilization is a hobby Kim Walters loves.

Kim, a sophomore, is a member of an Indian dance team which researches, then performs authentic tribal dances.

Kim started three years ago after hearing about it from a friend. The self-sponsored group she belongs to has been together for 40 years.

In addition to learning the dances, the girls make their own dresses and costumes. Some of the research involved in producing authentic costumes can be very time-consuming.

"I have been working on one dress from the Delaware Tribe since the beginning of last summer," Kim said.

They have performed for several organizations ranging from the Lions Club to area day care centers. At each performance, the team does a group dance, then each girl individually models her costume.

The group takes trips during breaks. The most interesting was a visit to a Kiowa tribe. — Audri Paulos

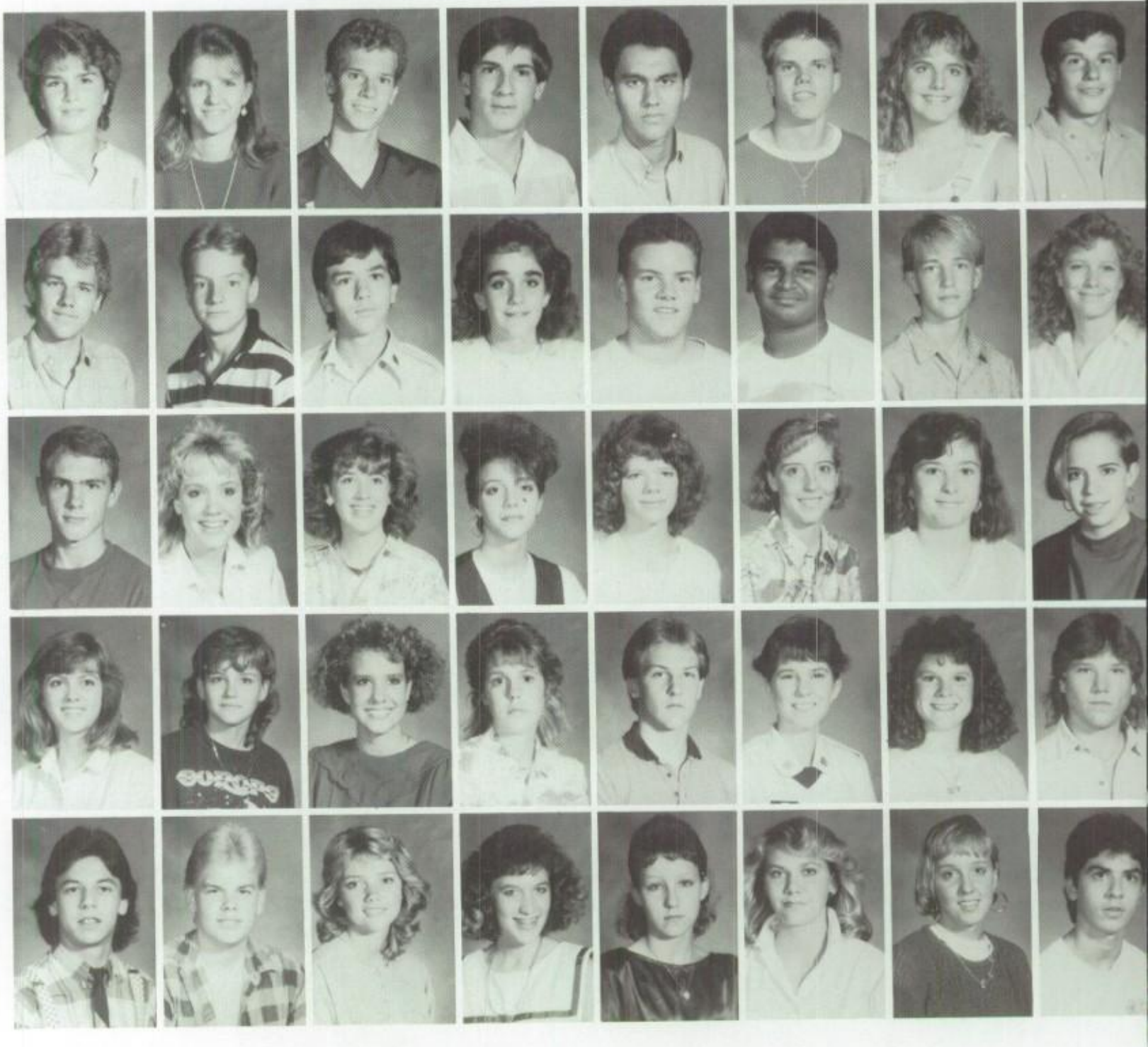
Keille DaVault
Becky Davis
Doug Davis
Michael Davis
Toby Davis
Robert Dawson
Carol Defauw
Leban Delay

Kevin Dembroski
Dave Descoteau
Mark DeSelles
Lisa Devine
Tate Dewey
Charaka Dharmagunaratne
Aaron Didier
Annette Dillender

Jason Dillon
Jeanice Dingler
Karen Dixon
LaJune Dobson
Donna Dodgen
Jennifer Dollar
Kim Dombroski
Jennifer Doughty

Rebekah Dowdy
Cindy Doyle
Sarah Duckett
Christy Duke
Daniel Dunham
Elizabeth Dunn
Kristen Dunn
Jerry Dyer

Chris Earnest
Joe Easton
Kelli Eaves
Jackie Eddleman
Shellie Edge
Tina Edgin
Jennifer Ehlenfeldt
Combet Elahi



Courtesy of Kim Walters

Kim Walters displays her genuine Indian dance outfit with her good friend, Erin Conway. At Pantego Fest, the Indian dance team gets ready for one of their bigger events.

Courtesy of Kim Walters

Posing for a picture before a dance, the team stands in full dress outside a traveling van.

Taking a rest while on a long trip, the team of Indian dancers relax their cramped and aching muscles.

Courtesy of Kim Walters

J. D. Elliby
Brandy Ellis
Darrell Ellis
Monte Ellison
Rodney Erakovich
Paul Erickson
Angie Erwin
Jenny Everly

Michael Eyman
Candice Fagan
Mike Fanning
Shay Fanning
Brandi Farmer
Jason Feemster
Karyn Felton
Jason Fernandez

Shaun Fernandez
Christine Fetters
John Fields
Cassandra Figures
John Filley
Matt Flack
Jay Fleschner
Kris Fletcher

Keith Ford
Kelly Ford
Kathy Foreman
Debbie Fortenbaugh
Doug Foster
Missy Foster
Vanessa Foster
Chuck Foy

Donnie Franklin
Stacy Franklin
Anne Freudiger
Russell Frey
J. J. Fryar
Andy Funchar
Brad Funkhouser
Chris Fuson

Math teacher, Cindy Curry, helps her daughter, Amy, with a math problem.

Holly White carefully listens as her mother, Kathryn White, explains an English concept.

Greg Glusing

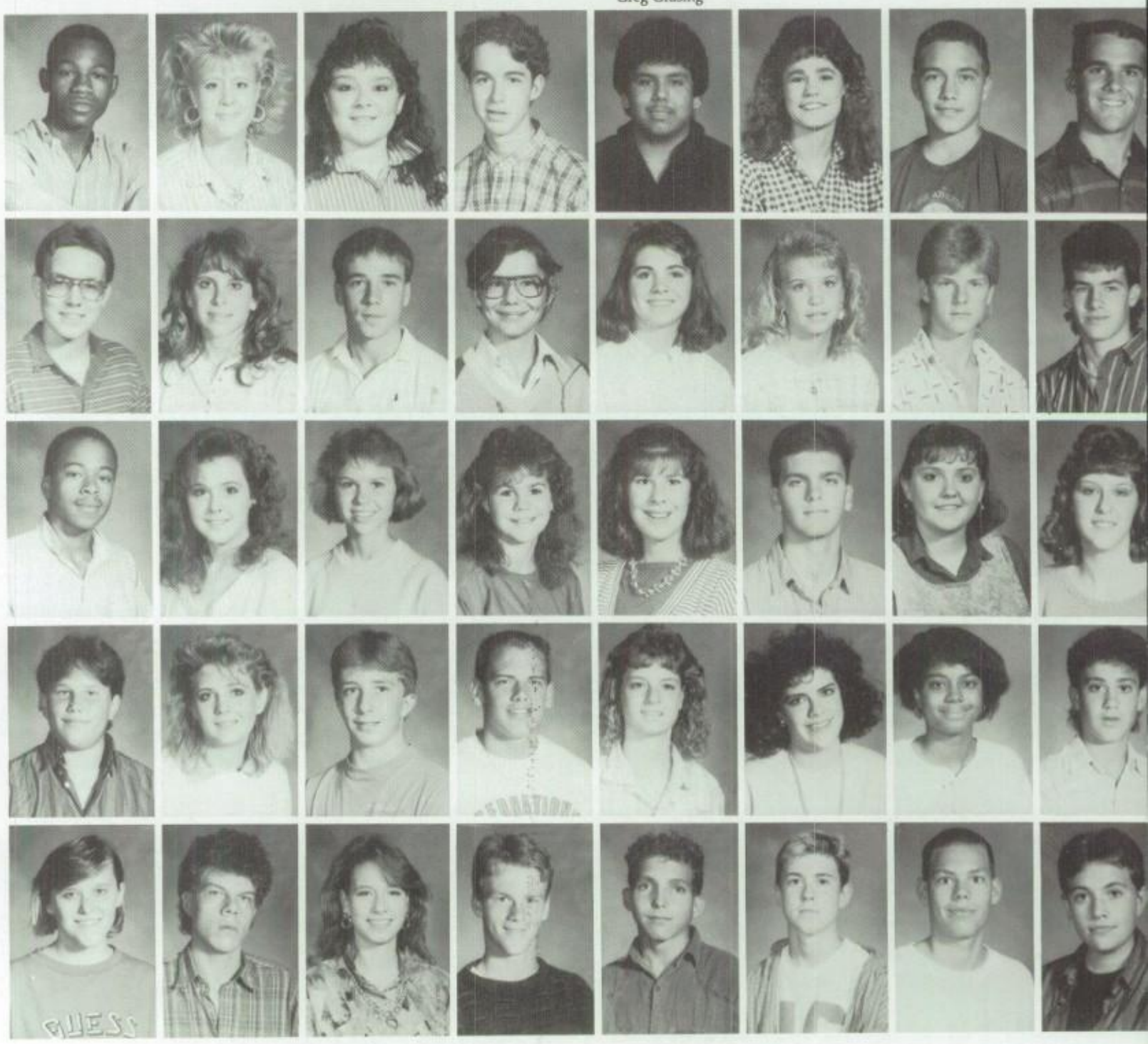
Willis Gabriel
Laurie Gambrell
Christy Garcia
Haden Garrett
Teles Garza
Michelle Gebert
Jeremy Gentile
Bill Gentsch

Carey Gilbert
Melody Gist
Brady Glass
Kris Glaze
Shera Glazener
Mary Glidwell
Scott Glubke
Jason Gongre

Justin Gonslaves
Kara Gordon
Anne Granger
Lisa Grant
Francine Grasso
Bobby Gray
Michelle Green
Karen Greenwood

Kris Gregerson
Christy Griffith
Jarrod Grill
Steve Groschup
Cathy Groves
Suzy Gunn
Carmen Gurnell
Toby Haas

Heather Haefli
Jeff Hahn
Heather Hale
Tyson Hale
James Haley
Chris Hallien
Ron Hamlett
Tim Hammond



Greg Glusing

MOMMY CAN FIX [redacted] ANYTHING

SOPHOMORES AMY CURRY AND Holly White learned that having mom at school was not all that bad.

Amy said that since her mom, math teacher Cindy Curry, is at school with her every day, they "save money on transportation." However, the strongest disadvantage is "Mom always knows my grades!"

Curry feels the situation has helped other students realize that she is "a real person with a family and not just a teacher."

English teacher Kathryn White's daughter, Holly, found out that when she runs out of lunch money, she just needs "to go upstairs in the third hall."

Holly found one disadvantage. "My teachers might accidentally bring up my name and then my grades, and then I might get grounded."

"I have always loved everything AHS stands for — spirit, pride, and tradition" White said, "and I wanted her (Holly) to share that enthusiasm with me at school. I think she does."
— Kara Hickman

Jana Hammonds
Marisa Hankey
Jennifer Hannah
Kelly Hare
Pattie Harrand
Angie Harrington
Chris Harris
Greg Harris

Jennifer Harris
Jeremy Harris
Keith Harris
Dorian Harrison
Shelly Harrison
Holli Harry
Karen Hasten
Scott Hatfield

Ken Hatley
Cary Hatton
Kevin Hattox
Paul Haywood
Shana Healer
Melissa Hedlund
Trista Hefley
Erin Helton

John Henderson
Mark Henderson
Todd Henson
Andrew Hester
Erin Hewitt
Heather Higgins
Christopher Hightower
Shalon Hinkle

Jennifer Hixon
Ken Hjelm
Dennis Hodges
Jennifer Hofer
Julie Hoffman
Marcie Hoffman
Bill Holland
David Holland

Sophomore Mark Henderson bemoans his fate as he struggles to free himself from his Saran Wrap prison.

Seniors Pat Crump, Todd Nickle, and Walt Ward tie a resisting Mark Henderson to a rail. This was a rare incident since hazing was discouraged.

Greg Glusing

Kristi Holland
Steve Holland
James Holley
Scott Hopp
Jim Horn
Kevin Horn
Amber Horton
Quang Hua

Kristen Huett
Ryan Humphrey
Gretchen Hunking
Karen Hutt
Thanh Huynh
David Hyde
Matt Isaacs
Lisa Jablon

Jennifer Jack
Terry Jack
Ricky Jackson
Laura James
Sook Jang
Tracy Jeffrey
Christy Jenkins
James Jobe

Marshall Jobe
Evette Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Julie Johnson
Steve Johnson
Gordon Johnston
Kim Jones
Russ Jones

Tiffany Jones
Tracee Jones
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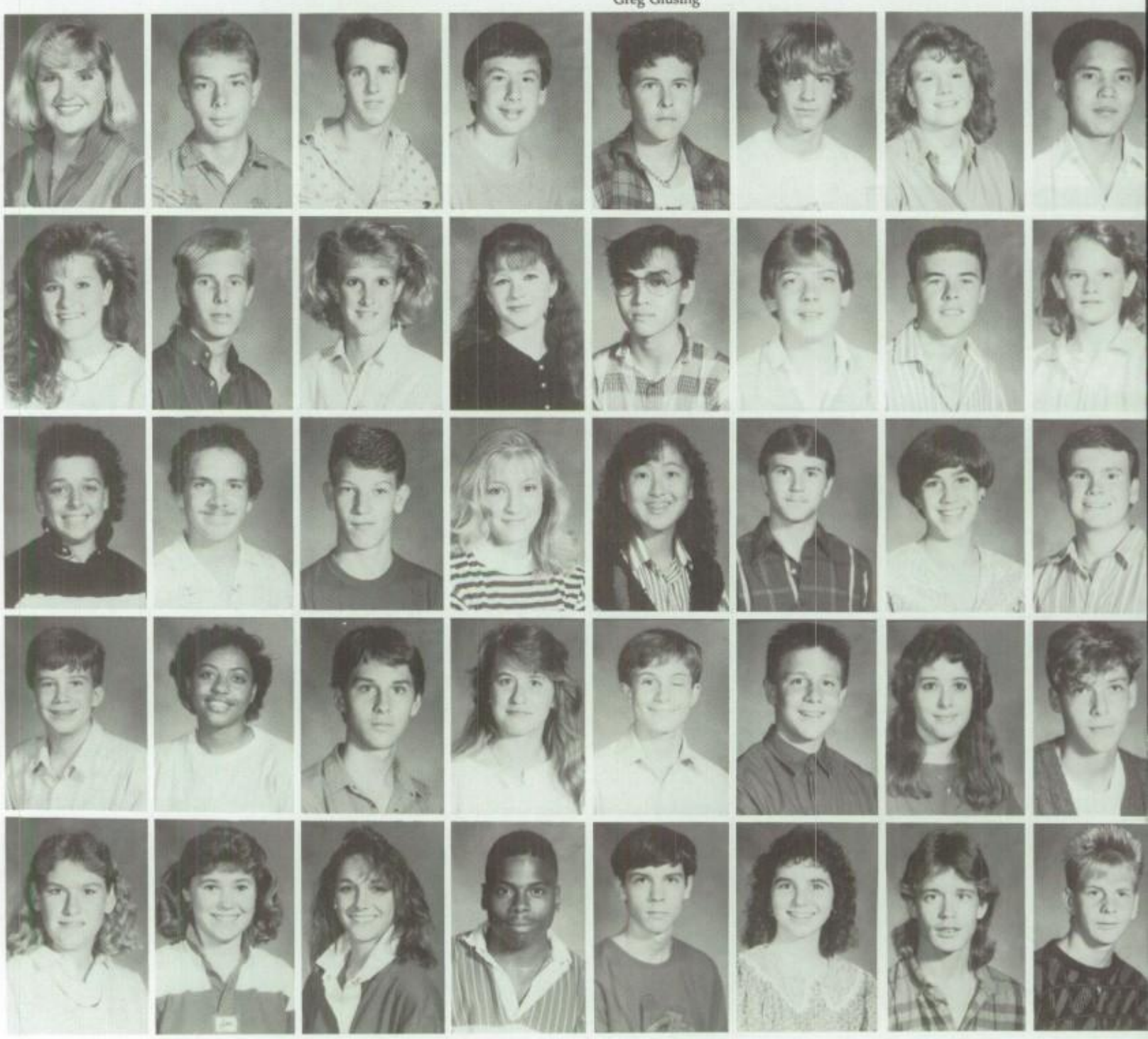

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HOWDY DAY TAKES NEW LOOK

SEPT. 3 WAS SUPPOSED TO BE Howdy Day, the annual light hazing of the new sophomore class by the upperclassmen.

Juniors and seniors used Howdy Day to welcome the sophs by various methods ranging from teaching them the school song to making them eat baby food or race pennies across the floor.

One could see sophomores dashing down the halls to escape having to sing, push pennies, or eat strained squash.

This was the case again this year, for a while, until Assistant Principal Bob Howington made the morning announcements.

Howington informed students of the new state law banning hazing of any type.

"The idea behind Howdy Day is to welcome the sophomores to a good school — not to have fun at another's expense," Howington said. "We want to welcome them to the school's family," he said, "not scare them off." — Matt Daniels

Eric Kemp
Layle Kennedy
Kevin Kerby
Shawn Kerr
Myong Kim
Darrell King
Jeral King
Kyle King

Josh Kinney
Tammy Kirby
Wendi Kirby
Lisa Kirk
Mickey Kiro
Julie Kiu
Victoria Klimchock
Tisha Kobty

Lisa Koehn
Erika Koenck
Christy Koonce
Cheri Kotzur
Philip Koziolek
Byron Laakso
Michelle Lakey
Truong Lam

Jenn Lambert
Jessica Lambert
Randy Land
Tony Langione
Chrystal Lankford
Brad Largent
Chris Lavallee
Kathryn Lavender

Lacey Lavender
Christie Lawlis
Johnny Layton
Hanh Le
Chris Lee
Gidget Lee
Ricky Lee
Eric Leicht

AMATEUR SHOOTS POST CARDS

TOBY DAVIS SHOT A BIRD — with a camera, that is.

This sophomore who has done numerous shoots in Austin, Houston, and Mississippi is an amateur postcard photographer.

As a photographer, Toby takes many pictures of state sites, which he sends to a postcard-making company. If the pictures are accepted, the company sends the photographs to the location of the shoots. The finished postcards are then sold in souvenir shops.

Toby does not participate in the actual reproduction of the pictures.

"I just send the pictures, and they must sell them, because I receive money in the mail," he said. "I usually get from $5 to $34, depending on the sales."

Although postcard photography is a hobby, Toby hopes to work in photocommunication while pursuing a degree in engineering.

Of all the scenes Toby has shot, he named the sparkling Dallas skyline as his favorite. — Julia Chen

Steve Lemonds
Trisha Levy
John Lewis
Julia Liao
Greg Lincoln
Jolie Long
Milly Lopez
Dan Louis

Andy Lowe
Jonathan Luno
Catie Lutz
John Lyday
Joyce Lyon
Laurie Maassen
Charles Macleod
Lina Madani

Patrick Magee
Marta Mally
Jason Mann
Jana Mannon
Perry Marchbanks
Kelly Marrs
Debi Marshall
Bobby Martin

Danny Martin
Nikki Martin
Ralph Martinez
Traci May
Brian Mayfield
Matthew Mayo
Jim McCandlish
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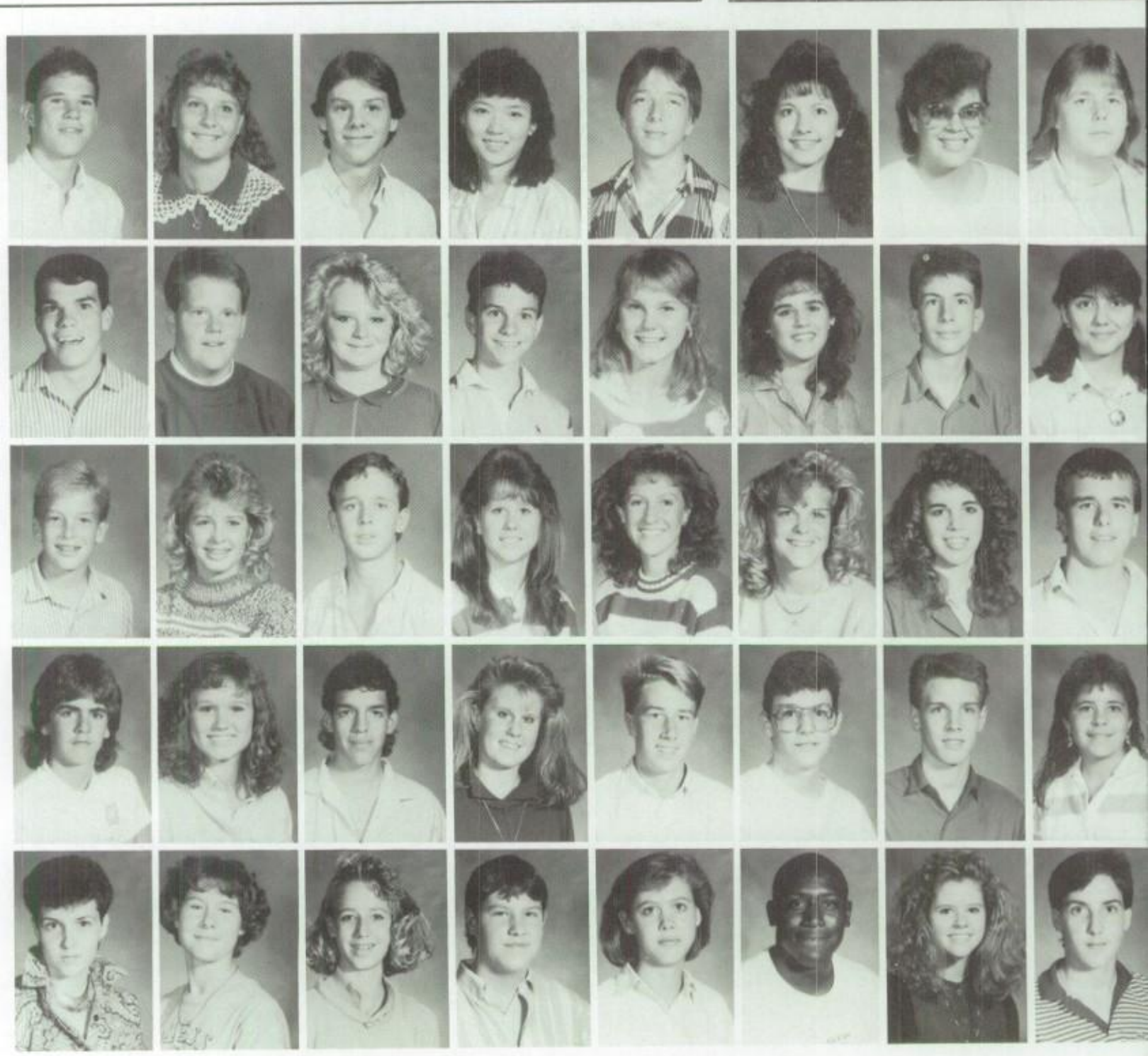
Brian McGovern



Nancy Kim

With camera in hand, Toby Davis focuses on possible postcard subject. He first started taking photography seriously during a Youth and Government workshop.

An example of Toby's photogenic skill is this colonial building located in Mississippi. It was taken in March of 1986 and has since been printed as a postcard.

Courtesy of Toby Davis

Sharon McGrath
Danny McInnis
Katina McKelva
David McKnight
Heather McMillen
Angie McMinn
Amy McReynolds
Sarah Merrill

Shannon Messer
Richard Meza
Jennifer Middleton
David Mikeska
August Miller
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Mike Murzin
Melissa Myers
Billy Narcho
Jerry Nash

SHOOTING GAME FOR THE [redacted] GLORY

EVERY HUNTING SEASON MANY students go with their dads to hunt in the country. It's a time for men and boys to enjoy themselves and talk man talk. This not the case for Ricci Bowen.

Ricci started hunting when she was in the seventh grade.

"My dad would take me to learn at the rifle range," she said. "I still go hunting with my dad." Ricci hunts turkey, deer, quail, and dove.

"We like to go around Thanksgiving to shoot deer. In spring we go hunting for turkey. Turkey is my favorite hunt," she said.

"Everyone asks me how I can shoot a deer. They say it is like shooting Bambi's mother," Ricci said. "I think that they are being hypocritical. Just because they don't shoot them, doesn't mean they are not responsible for killing them. They are the ones that make the demands that keep hamburger on the market. To me, killing Bambi's mother is not any more cruel than killing Elsie." — Shelley Peacock

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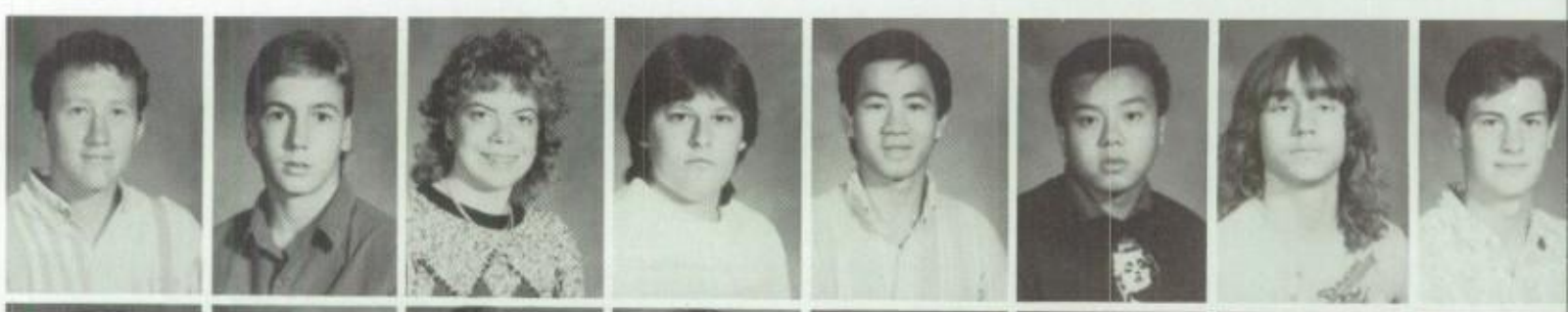

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Brian Parker
Glen Parks
Bobby Parsons

Sophomore Ricci Bowen kneels next to her prize deer. She goes hunting every year with her family during autumn. This deer was shot near Brady.

Courtesy of Ricci Bowen

Ricci Bowen proudly displays her nine and a half-inch beard turkey. She shot it in the spring of 1986.

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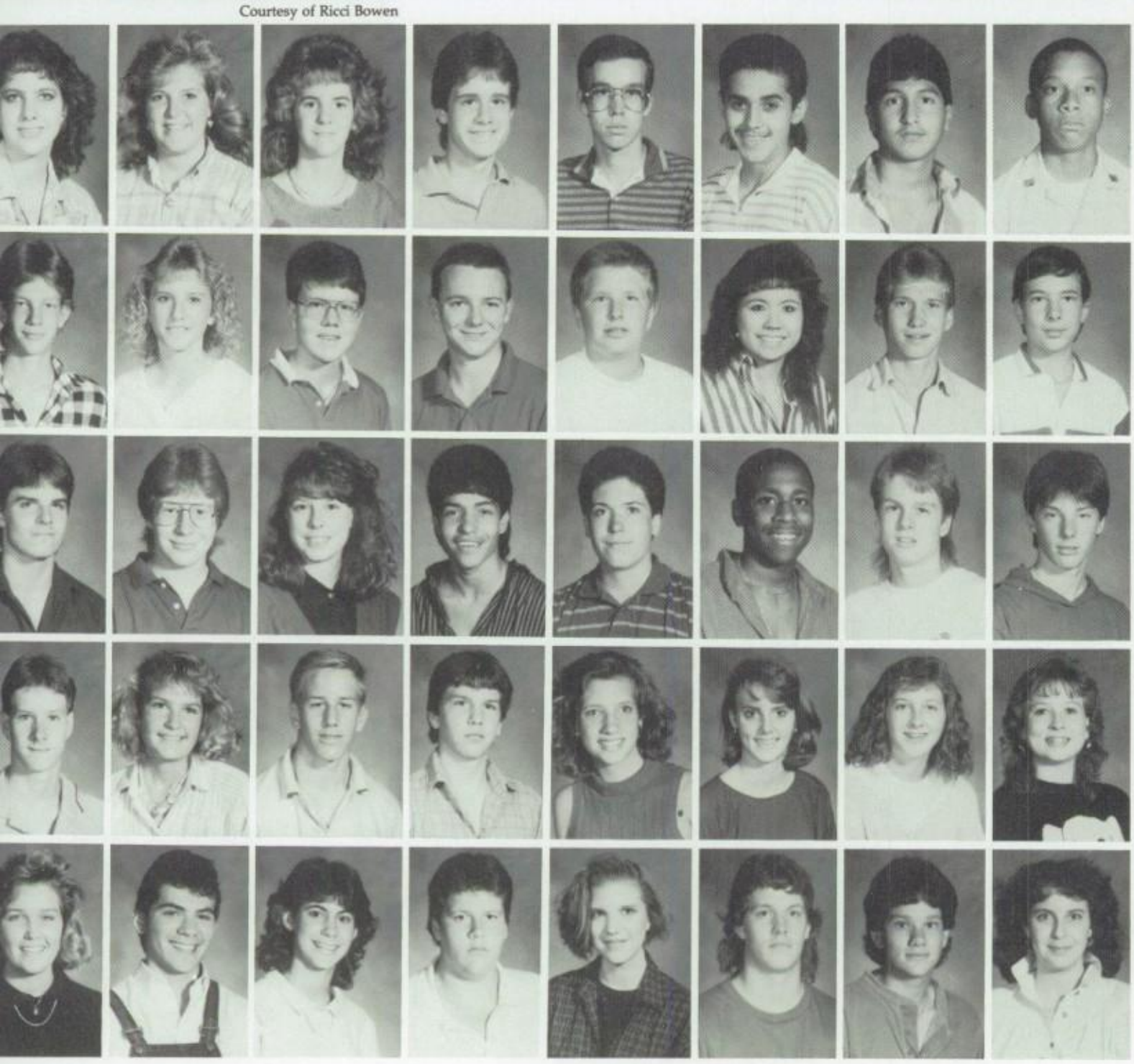

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Sophomore Nancy Walker talks to her friend Christina Walton in sign language. Nancy uses her skills at Hill Elementary.

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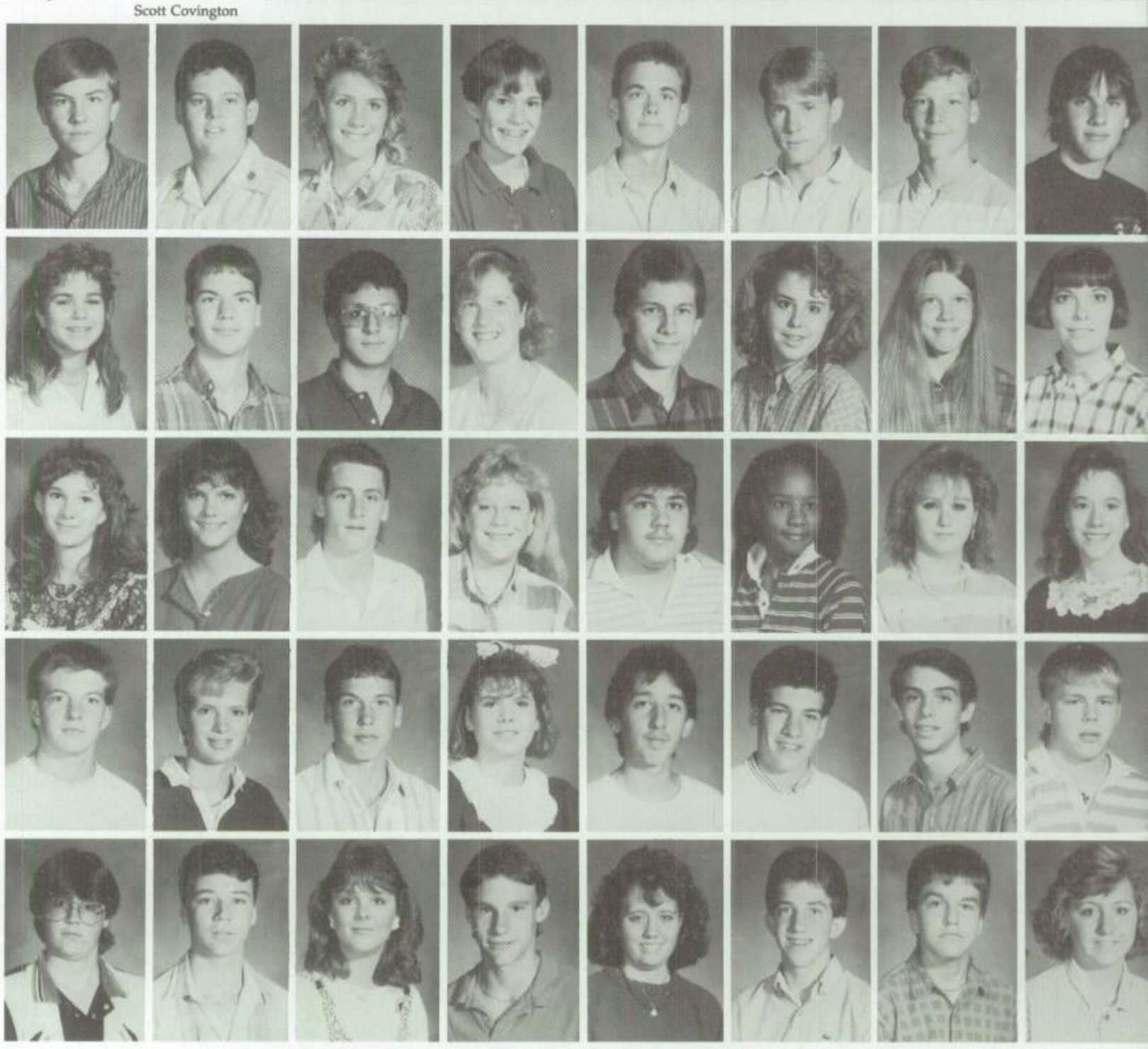

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WALKER SPEAKS WITH HANDS

MOST STUDENTS ROAMING THE noisy halls never stop to think what it would be without the constant chatter. Sophomore Nancy Walker has.

Since the fourth grade at Hill Elementary School, Nancy has been a part of sign language courses. Throughout elementary school she did interpretations and helped teach classes involving hearing and deaf people.

"I have a lot of deaf friends, so I just got interested in it," Nancy said.

About once a month, Nancy still helps out at Hill. She really enjoys going Christmas caroling with the children.

All this has given Nancy experience in her future career. She is considering teaching the deaf as a possible career.

"Once I started the classes, it was easy to learn, and I like spending time at something I love," Nancy said. "Instead of using my mouth, I just use my hands to communicate." — Audri Paulos

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Kathy Sandlin
Scott Sasser
James Satterwhite
Marc Saunders
David Scallan

Regina Scanland
John Scarbrough
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Bryan Schneider
Peggy Schroeder
Sheri Schwendiman
James Scott
Josie Seaton

Robert Self
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Darian Shanahan
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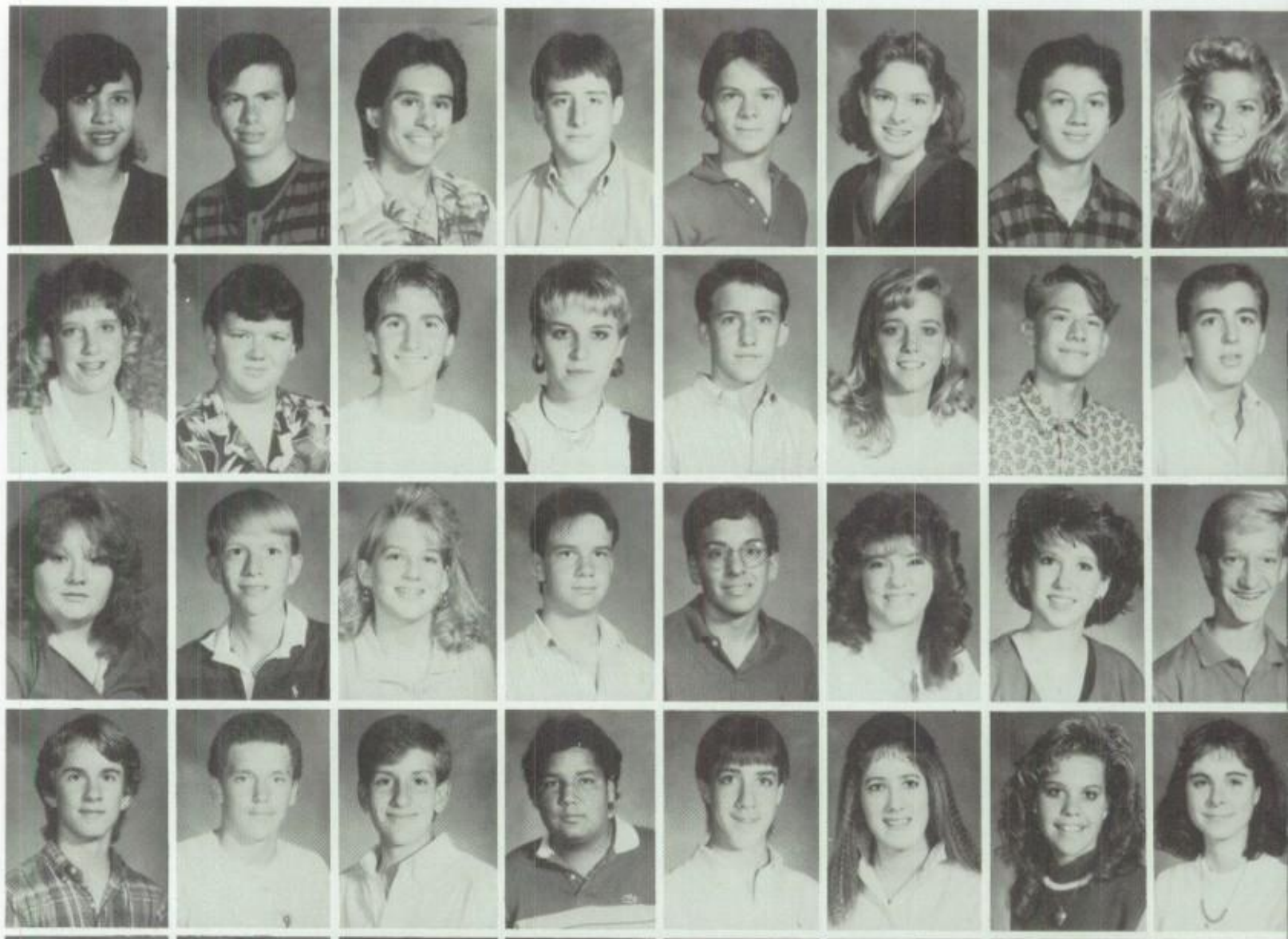

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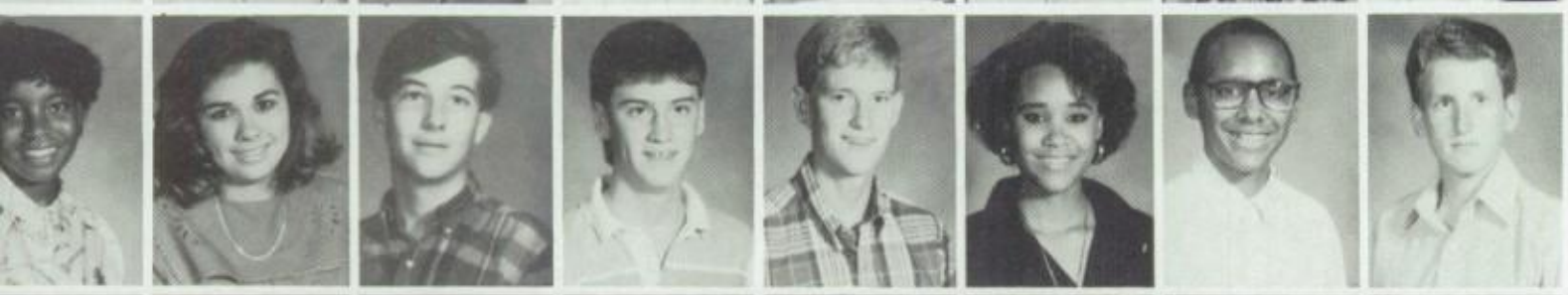

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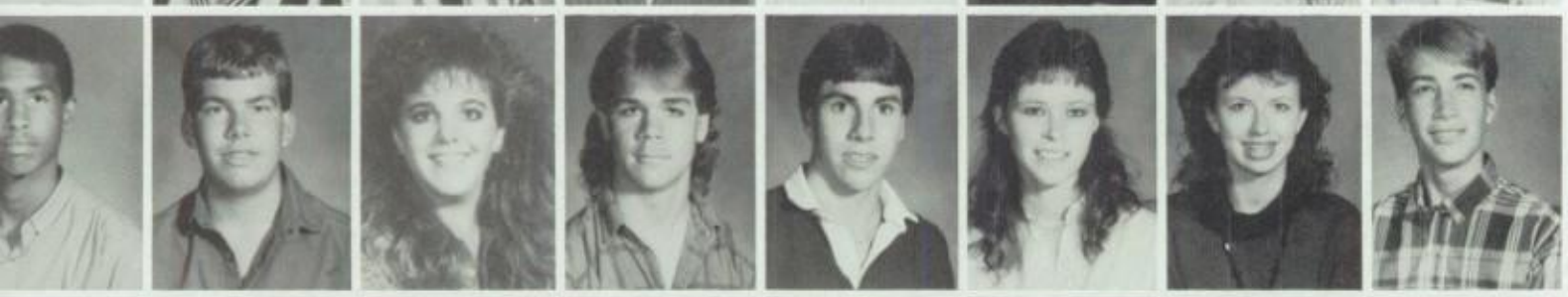

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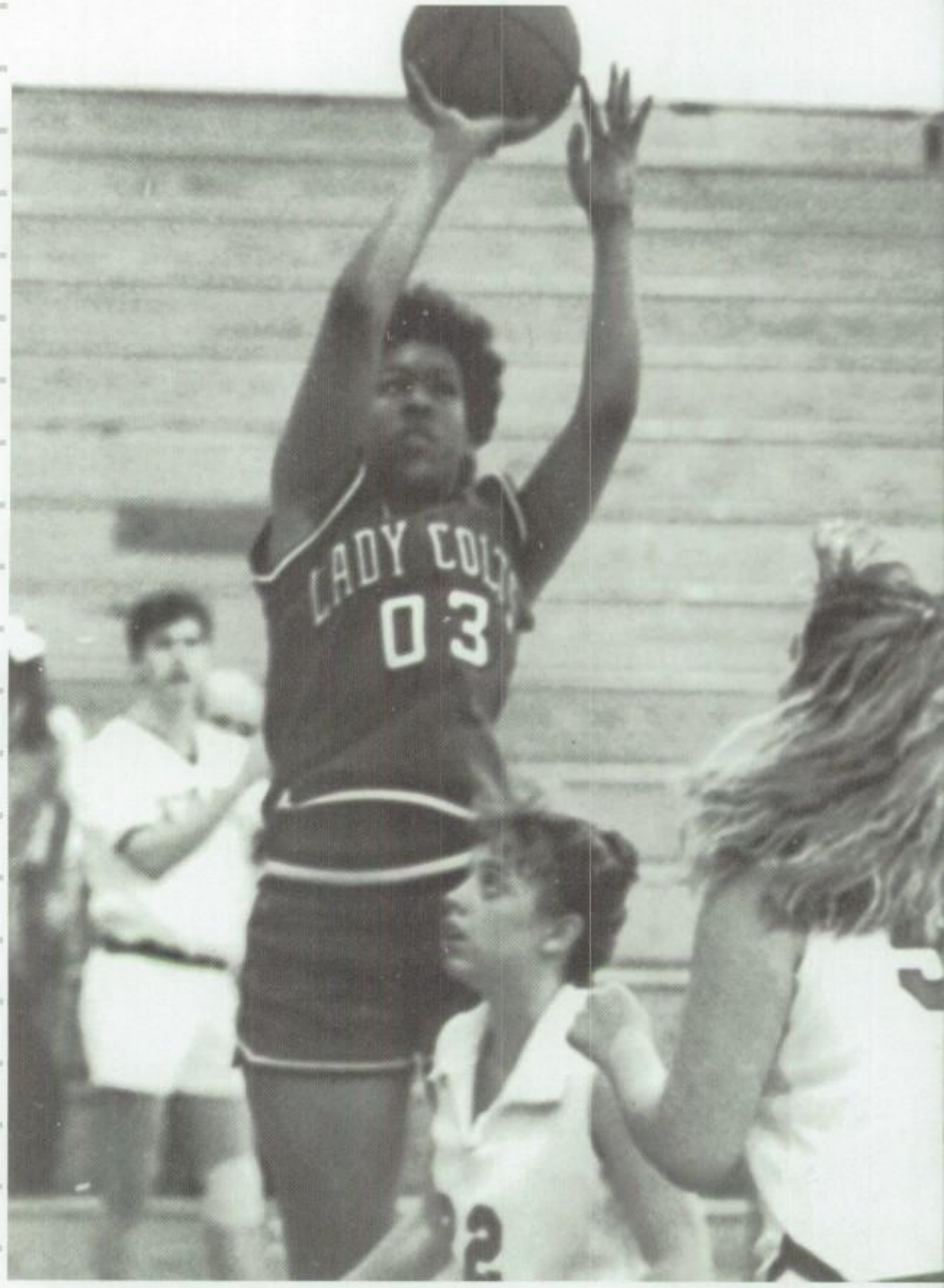
Alisha Wylie
Nicole Young
Sandra Young
Sharon Young

Sports helped push the barrier of class rivalries aside and gathered everyone together to push (sometimes shove) their team to victory against the common enemies other schools presented. Actually, "battle" isn't the right frame of reference from which to describe this.

Sports victories were sort of a "status symbol." There was no greater feeling than to be able to truthfully say with pride to a student from another school, "My team beat your team! Nyaaa!" But the hopes of an entire school is a lot for a few hardy souls to bear, so they just played for the fun of it, for the thrill of the competition, giving their best and pushing their hardest all the way, trying for the win, but not fearing the loss.

That is what marked them the true sportsmen and women.



Nikki Thomas jumps high over the opposing team to shoot a side shot to contribute to the Lady Colts' 65-44 victory over Sam Houston.

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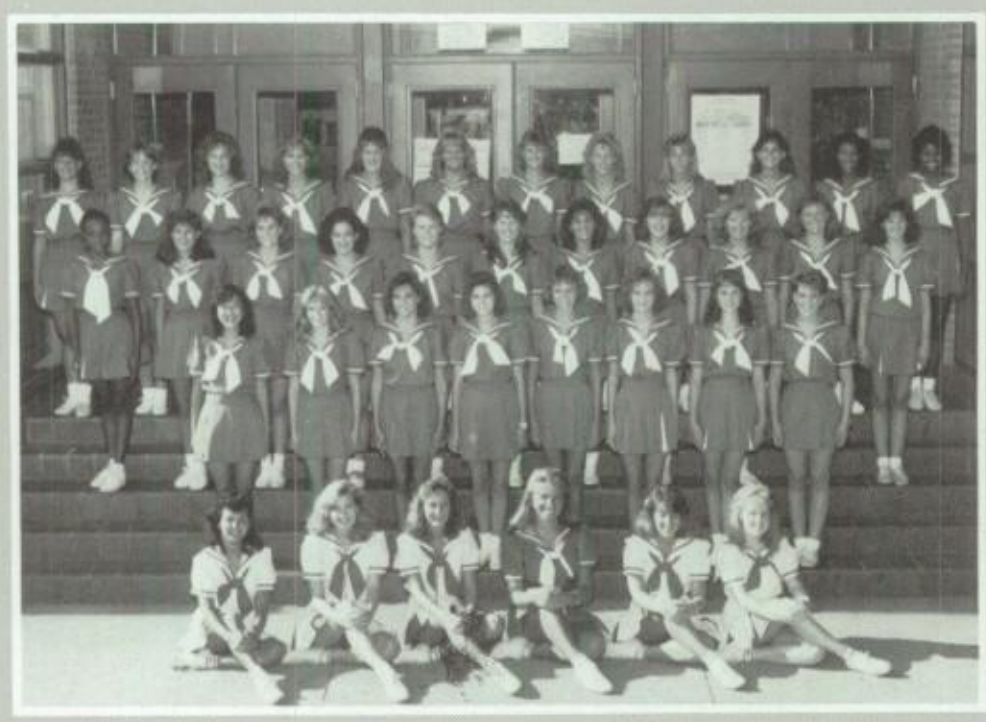
First Lt. Kim Van Meter waits as Senior Lt. Rhonda Johnson gives a high kick when she is introduced at the first playoff game at Texas Stadium.



Drill team members include (front) Jr. Lt. Sonya Kurtz, Sr. 1st Lt. Kim Van Meter, Captain Amanda Jaggers, Sr. Lt. Rhonda Johnson, Jr. Lt. Pam Pocai, Jr. Lt. Carla O'Neal, (2nd row) Sook Jang, Sheila Clemens, Carolyn Tobin, Debbie Steger, Anne Granger, Stacy Moore, Carrie Sweatt, Cathy VanVoorhis, (3rd row) Lolita Robbins, Wendy Cummings, Sharon McGrath, Kim McNulty, Sherri Byers, Jana Mannon, Laurie Maassen, Karen Dixon, Kristi Peebles, Lauri Adams, Tracey Van Meter, (back) Jill Dalton, Jenny Reed, Shannon Painter, Stephaney Sutton, Vicky Sullivan, Amy Crawford, Jami Anderson, Tracy Stearns, Sheri Keyes, Christy Koonce, Amy Akanni, and Wendy Hutchinson.

Shannon Painter, Lauri Adams, and Karen Dixon perform a routine at the playoff football game against Irving MacArthur.

At Texas Stadium, Junior Lt. Pam Pocai performs a high kick routine to "I'm a Brass Band."

Keeping active all year

THE COLT KICKERS GOT OFF to an early start this year. While others were spending their time on the beach or at local amusement and water parks, drill team members were learning new routines for the coming school year.

A guest instructor came to the school to teach the Kickers seven new routines which they practiced an average of 15 hours a week during fall and winter.

At the beginning of the year they donned new uniforms and did weekly routines at the pep rallies and the football games. After the playoffs, Kickers performed at six home basketball games.

Members continued to work hard to keep performing routines through the football playoff games.

"The playoffs have been just as hard on us as everyone else," drill team sponsor Susan West said. "We have had to put in extra hours in order to prepare for the playoff games."

During the winter and early spring, the Drill Team traveled to several competitions. They performed at the Maverick in Dallas near the end of January. Feb. 26 and 28, the group competed in the Houston Extravaganza and topped off the competition year closer to home at the Texas Championship in Fort Worth March 4 and 5. — Jennifer Ankele

Sook Jang, Cathy VanVoorhis, Debbie Steger, Kristi Peebles, Christy Koonce, Stephaney Sutton, Amy Akanni, and Shannon Painter keep up with the lively music of "Living on a Prayer" at the Lewisville pep rally.

Pam Pocai, Tracey Van Meter, Jana Mannon, Junior Lt. Carla O'Neal, Carrie Sweatt, and Stacy Moore move to the beat of "The Saints" at the pep rally on the morning of Sam Houston football game.

Hard work raises spirit

WHILE THE FOOTBALL TEAM headed for state, the Colt cheerleaders were boosting the spirit of the student body, faculty, and fans. They also lead cheers through other sports, such as volleyball, basketball, and soccer.

Cheerleaders spent six hours a week practicing cheers and stunts. In addition, they worked on posters and other spirit raisers approximately another six hours.

All their hard work paid off this summer when they received the Award of Excellence at a cheerleading camp held at SMU.

"Michael Lively and Michelle Smith were nominated as All-American candidates," cheerleader sponsor Stephanie Garner said.

In the fall the cheerleaders yelled for the junior varsity and varsity football and volleyball players. Later, they had to work double time again to cheer for both girls and boys basketball games.

Captain Amy Fouts headed the varsity cheerleading squad that consisted of Christy Conley, Kellie Hale, Michelle Redden, Charr Self, Michelle Smith, Stacey Bishop, Shannon Chasteen, Becky Fouts, Sally Hrach, Tammy Lacy, Michael Lively, Marnie Richards, and Wendye Wilson.

Members of the junior varsity squad included Jill Buckler, Kim Childs, Doug Davis, Karen Hasten, Julie Hoffman, Perry Marchbanks, Jennifer Middleton, Kim Oliver, Tanya Spruill, and Alisha Wylie. Sponsoring the group was Carlene Cafaro. — Jennifer Ankele

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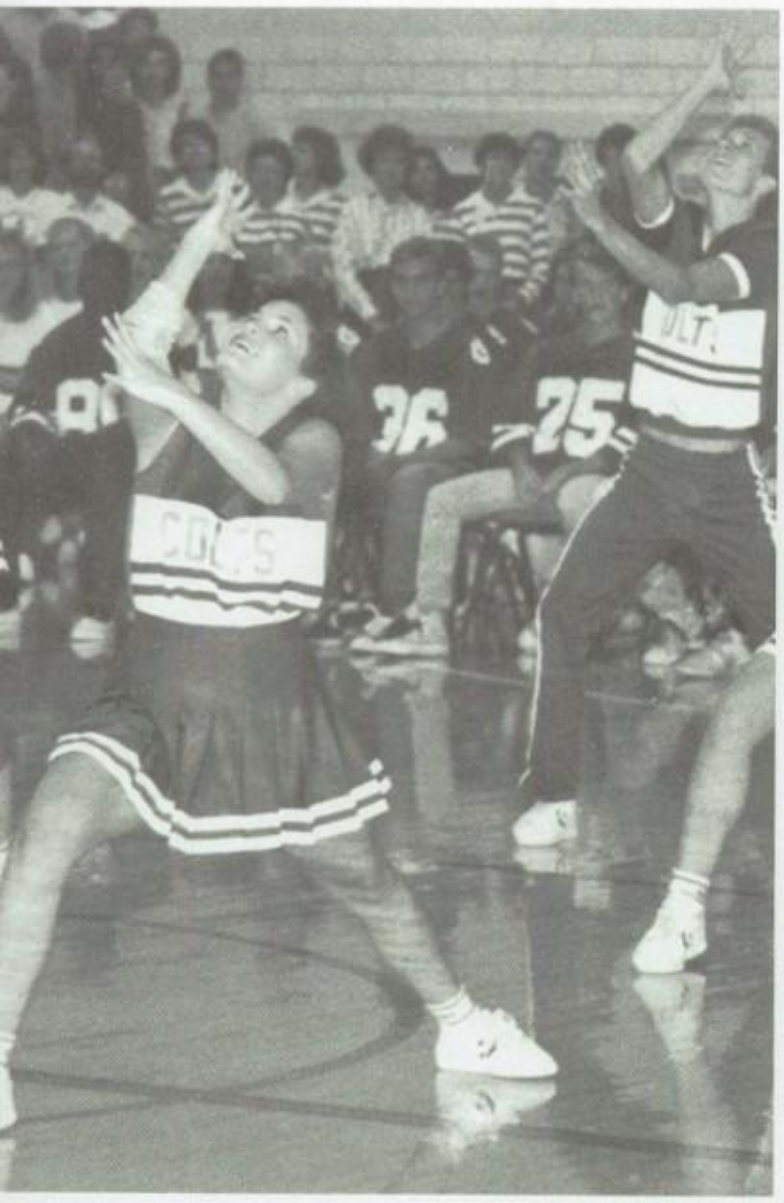
Varsity cheerleaders include (front) Sally Hrach, Charr Self, Michelle Smith, Tammy Lacy, Christy Conley, (middle row) Kellie Hale, Marnie Richards, Michelle Redden, Stacey Bishop, (back) Becky Fouts, Wendye Wilson, Michael Lively, Shannon Chasteen, and Amy Fouts.

Varsity cheerleaders perform a routine to encourage the football team to win over the Richland Rebels on the road to state.



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Diana Young

Sophomores Alisha Wylie, Julie Hoffman, and Doug Davis cheer during the pep rally to help get students and faculty hyped up for the game against Lamar.

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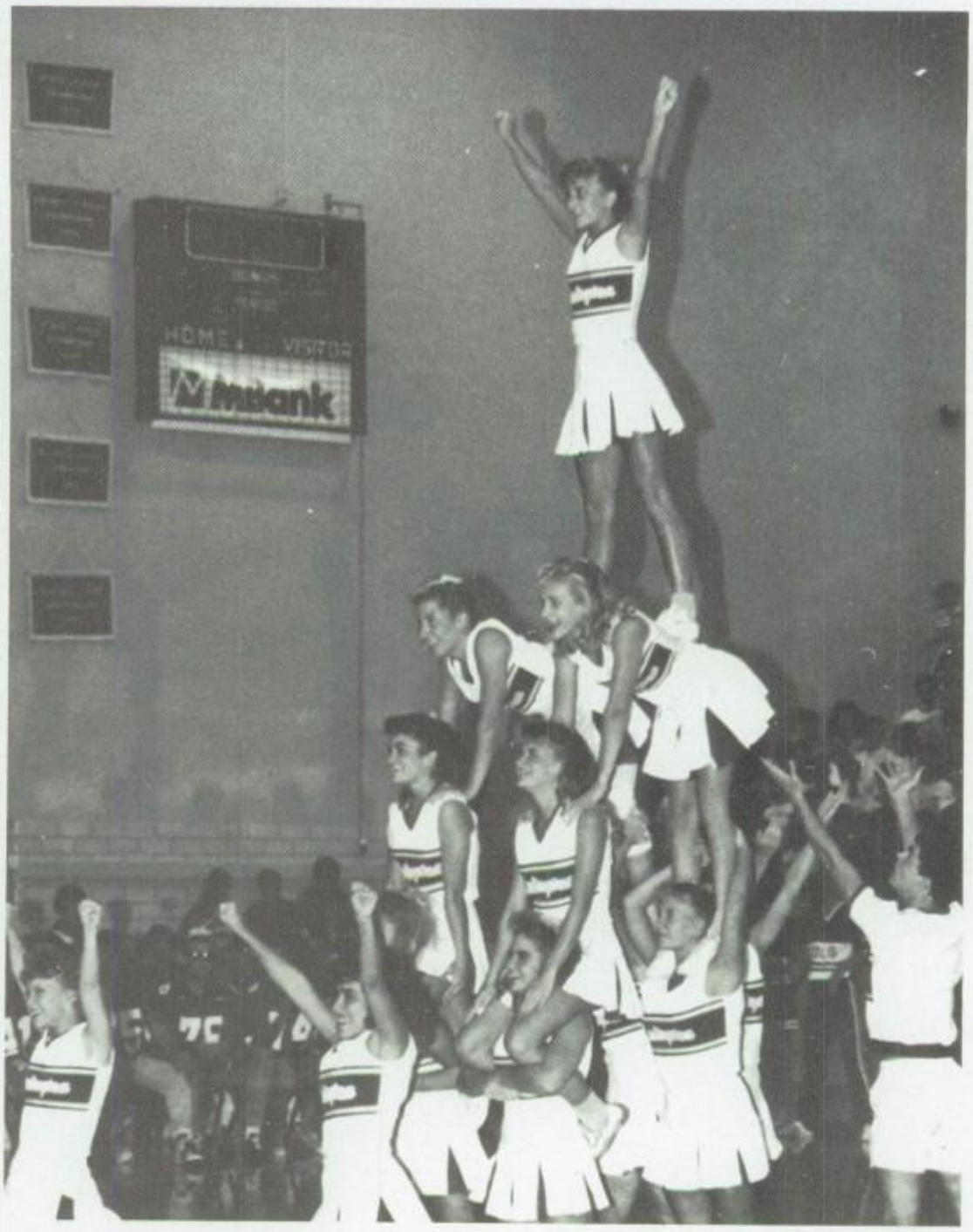
Junior varsity cheerleaders include (front) Karen Hasten, Kim Oliver, Tanya Spruill, (2nd row) Alisha Wylie, Jennifer Middleton, (back) Perry Marchbanks, Kim Childs, Doug Davis, Julie Hoffman, and Jill Buckler.



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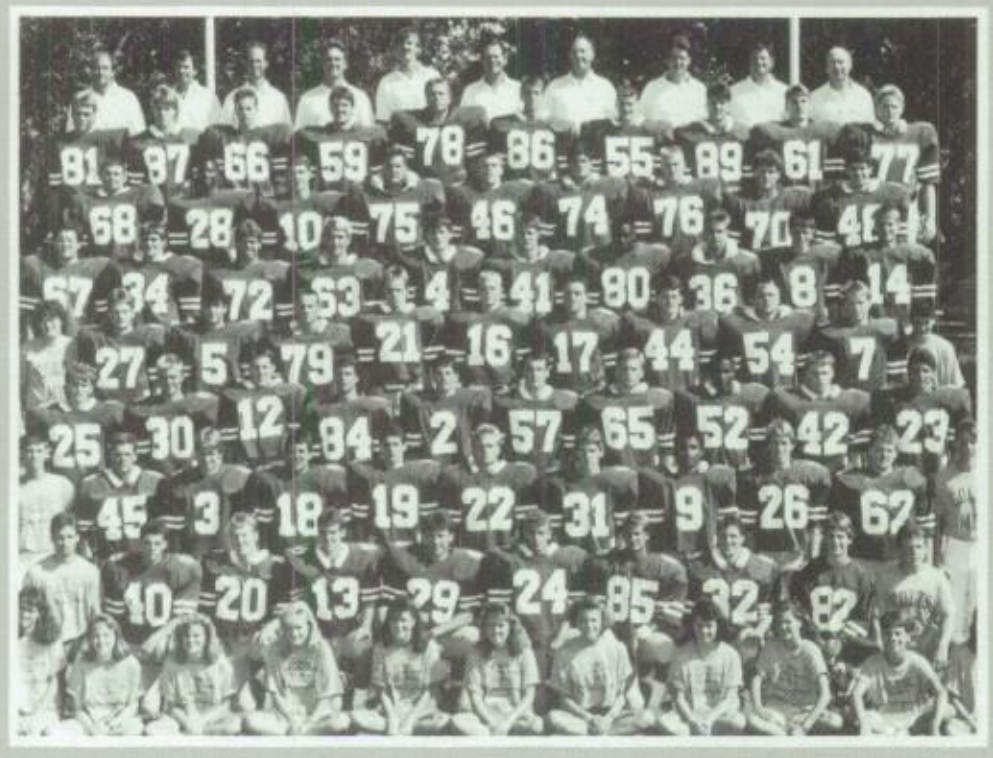
Tammy Lacy, Michelle Redden, Stacey Bishop, Charr Self, Christy Conley, Michelle Smith, Sally Hrach, Becky Fouts, and Michael Lively build a spirit pyramid.

Trent Thomas, Jason Bowers, and Brian Naughton concentrate as Coach O'Brien admonishes the team to maintain their defense against the Trinity Trojans.



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Members of the varsity football team include (front) Tina Clark, Becky Bullock, Kelly Marrs, Cathy Rector, Shellee Shouse, Allison Fisher, Shanna Carroll, Christina Runnels, Mendi Thompson, David Seward, Stephanie Jordan, (row 2) Travis Ownby, Kevin Mitchell, Stuart Michie, Todd Lankford, Mike Taylor, Jeff McMickle, Keith Hatley, Andrew Grammer, Dennis McCarty, Brad Ellison, (row 3) Kyle Roberson, Mike Leathers, Brian Wernli, Mike Dryg, Jerry Banner, Chris Cordero, Craig Morrissey, Thomas Smith, Jeremy Shelton, Chip Brown, David Grabowski, (row 4) Trent Woody, Creighton Tubb, Chuck Clark, Larry Haragan, Bryan Higbee, Sam Shemwell, Chris Perkins, Jason Holly, Chris Anderson, Andre Landry, (row 5) Preston Foster, Eddie Carter, Eric Wilkening, King Miligan, Charlie Hipple, Trent Thomas, Tommy Harris, Aaron Estrada, Brian Luce, Richie Phillips, Greg Mykytyn, (row 6) Blake McBride, Chris Weber, Rob Moseley, Barry Lassiter, Scott Muirhead, John Wilson, Brian Gilmore, Brian Naughton, John Jurkoshek, Jon Bates, (row 7) Steve Cuthbertson, Toussaint Barnes, Mike Fuller, Jay Whillock, Shel Salser, Ches Snider, Mat Long, David Mahler, Jason Bowers, (row 8) Robert Petty, Tyler Harrison, John English, Brad Cooper, Jason Keith, Ross Talkington, Anthony St. Clair, Brady Witcher, Joe McLaughlin, Duane Forsan, (top) Coaches Mike Stovall, Jerry Fisher, Gerald Brown, John Moore, Allen Roberts, Mike O'Brien, Ken Ferguson, Jack Reeves, Andy Lester, and Gerald Richey.

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Defensive end Ross Talkington brings down Buff quarterback Ken Feldman in a crucial District 7-5A game.

Senior John Wilson dives across the goal line to rack up six points against the Berkner Rams.

Season of effort pays off

LONG BEFORE THE FOOTball season began, players had decided that they were going to have an outstanding season, and that is exactly what it was.

After a second place finish in tough District 7-5A, the Colts entered the state play-off world where they advanced all the way to the quarterfinals, where they were eliminated by Odessa Permian who couldn't muster a defeat but did pick up more first downs.

Since District 7-5A was so large, the Colts were allowed only one non-district game. They shut-out Richard Berkner 14-0 before losing to a tough Bell team 9-6.

The Colts regained their composure and defeated Grapevine with total force. The victory was costly, though, because senior quarterback Mike Fuller broke his collar bone late in the first half. Junior Jon Bates took over to quarterback the team the rest of the season.

Almost midway into the season the Colts ruined Trinity's no loss record. This win inspired the team to devastate Lamar 42-21 and ruin their ranking.

After running past Martin, the Green and White got caught by a surprising Haltom Buffalo team, the eventual district champ.

Not to be denied, the Colts regrouped and took the remaining district games over Sam Houston, Richland, and Burleson. When the final whistle blew, the Colts were second in the district, giving them the runner-up spot for the playoffs. — Jennifer Ankele

Varsity Football

AHS		Opponent
14	Berkner	0
6	L. D. Bell	9
22	Grapevine	15
10	Trinity	9
42	Lamar	21
17	Martin	3
3	Haltom	19
34	Sam Houston	0
49	Richland	7
30	Burleson	7
	Playoffs	
13	MacArthur	0
21	Lewisville	3
27	Midland Lee	7
35	Odessa Permian	35

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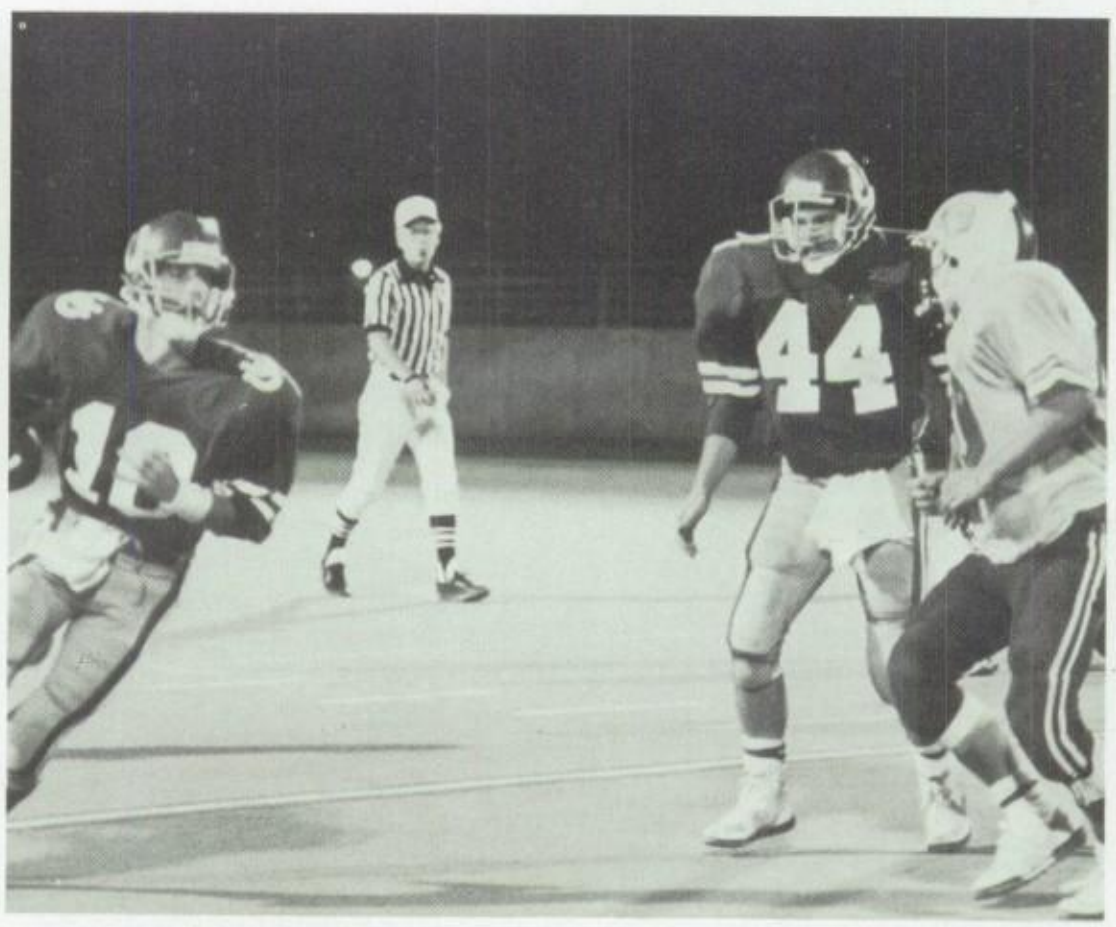

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Aaron Estrada looks on as quarterback Mike Fuller sprints down field. The Colts shut out Berkner 14-0.

Colts romp to playoff glory

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN seven years the Colts entered the play-off race. With an 8-2 record, the team first faced the MacArthur Cardinals before 21,350 fans in Texas Stadium.

Scoring on the opening drive, the Green and White did not let up all evening. A strong defense held MacArthur to only 33 yards, as the Colts' offensive line provided protection for quarterback Jon Bates and the rest of the scoring machine. The Colts were ready for the next play-off step with their 13-0 victory tucked safely away.

Next came the Lewisville Farmers, again at Texas Stadium. By the end of the game, the Colts had won by a score of 21-3. Scoring for the Green were seniors John Wilson, Chris Weber, and Larry Haragan.

One week later the Colts were faced with the "West Texas Mystique" in the form of undefeated Midland Lee.

"That's something you dream about," linebacker Jason Bowers said.

The confident Colts didn't let previous action scare them as they walked into TCU Stadium and sent Lee back to West Texas with their first loss of the season. The score — 27-7.

By this time the entire city of Arlington was behind the Colts. The city limits moved back to Texas Stadium once again where the Colts faced Odessa Permian.

Although the Colts led the entire game, when the final gun sounded, the score was tied at 35 all. The officials looked at penetrations. The Colts had five; Odessa had five. Next in UIL rules comes first downs. Odessa had 22, the Colts had 20.

The road to the state championship was blocked by a rule.
Scott Covington

Greg Glusing

In a crucial play, John Wilson attempts to jump over a big pile-up against Odessa Permian.

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John Wilson sprints across the field, just out of the grasp of a MacArthur Cardinal.

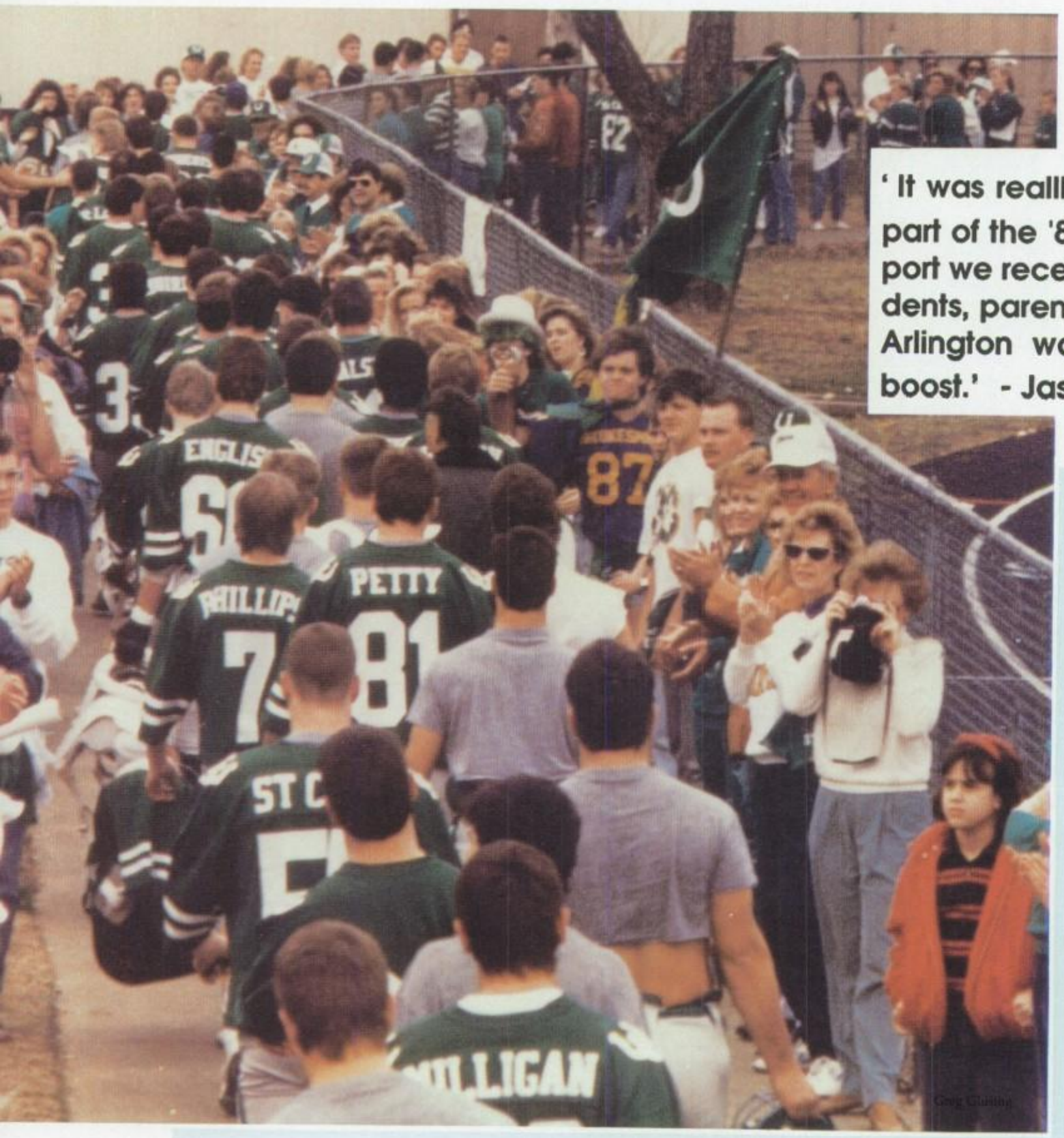
PLAYOFFS '87

We never thought it would happen, least of all while we were here. But, sure enough, it snuck up on us and took us all by surprise.

The Colts went to the playoffs and amazed even themselves with their accomplishment.

We had pounded Lamar, Sam, and Martin, even surprised Trinity by squeaking by them. But with losses to Bell (so what else is new?) and—yes—Haltom, we thought our chances were shot to pieces.

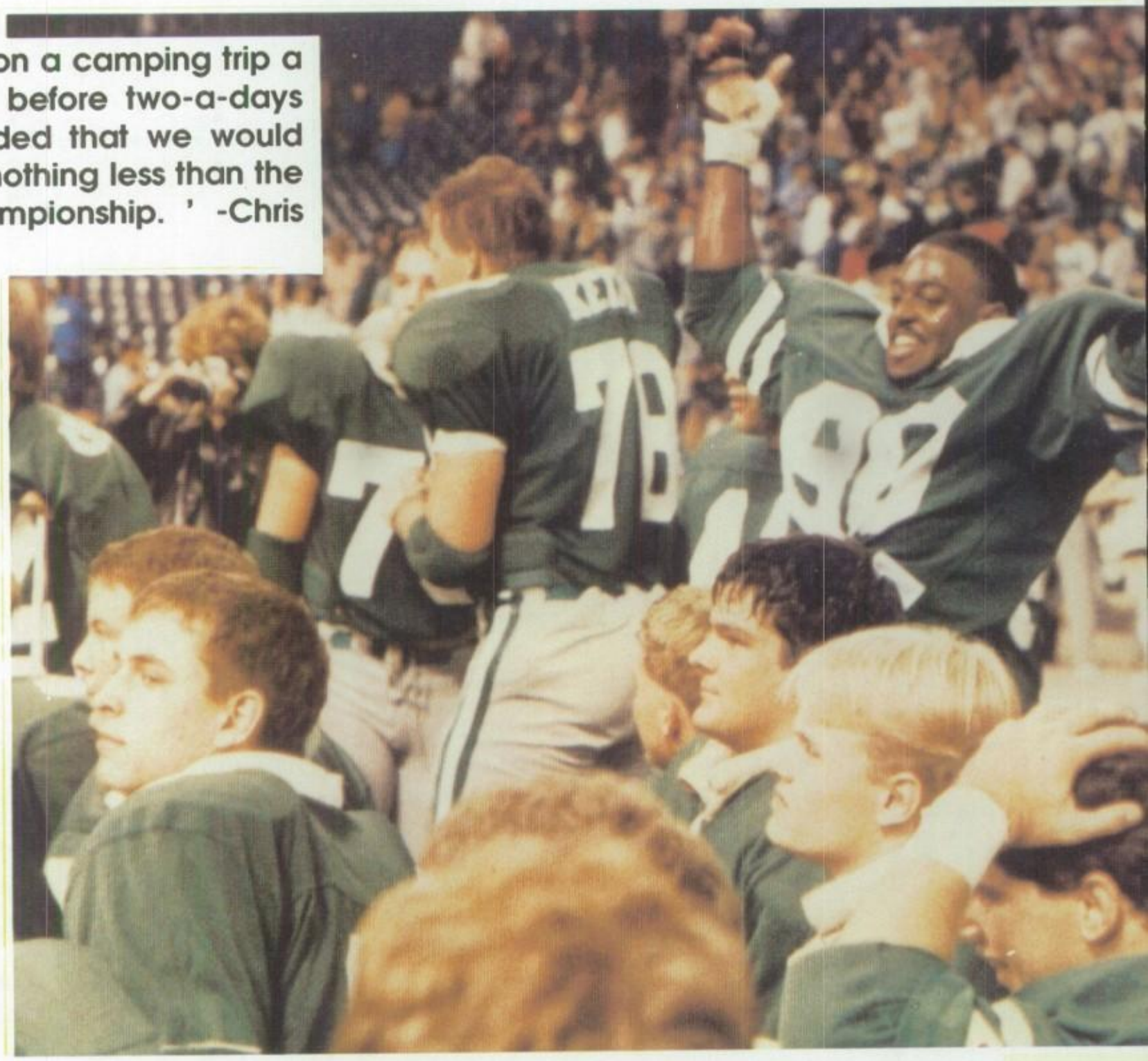
But something happened—someone won his last game of the season, someone else lost—and life was never quite the same.



' It was reallly special to be a part of the '87 Colts. The support we received from the students, parents, and the city of Arlington was a tremendous boost.' - Jason Bowers

Football players receive a warm send-off before their first playoff game against Irving MacArthur. Colt backers formed a line from the field house to the buses.

' We met on a camping trip a few days before two-a-days and decided that we would settle for nothing less than the state championship. ' -Chris Cordero



Senior Brian Gilmore celebrates after the Colts blanked Irving MacArthur 13-0 as over 21,000 witnessed.

THE PLAYERS

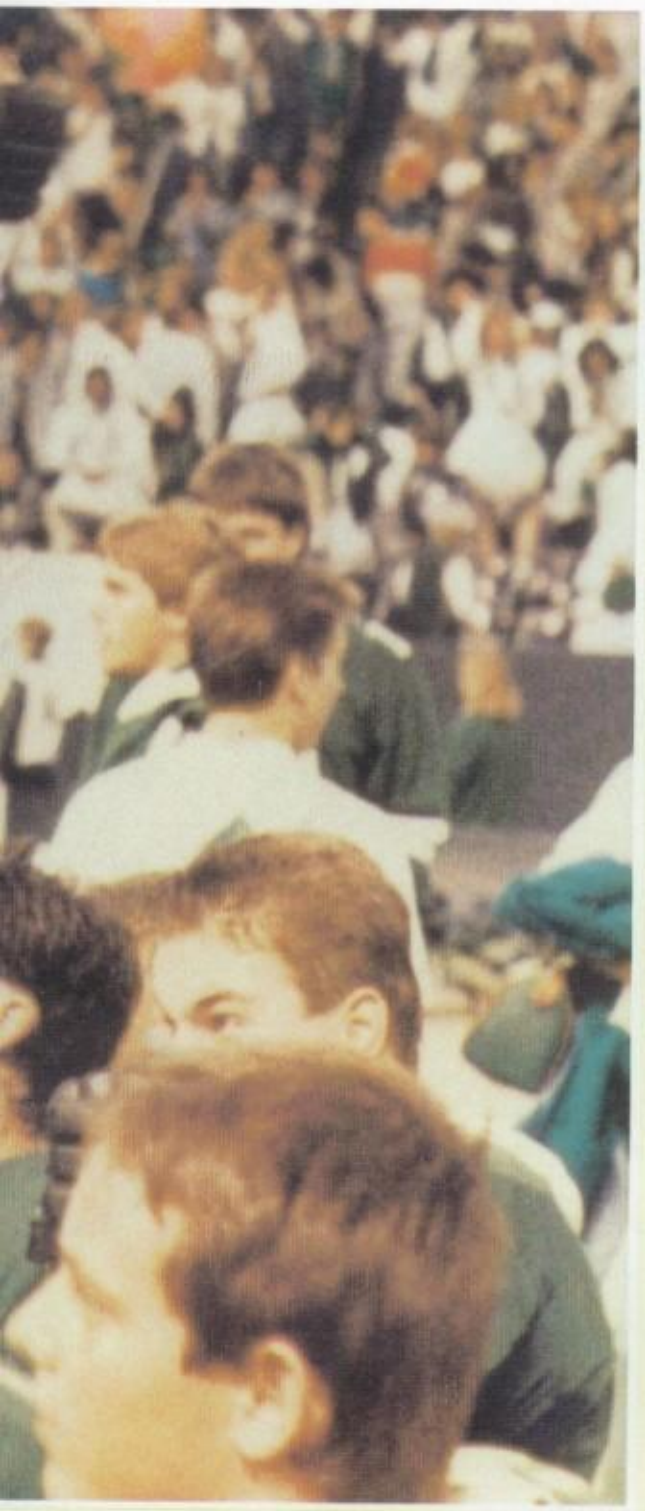
Team wins Quarter-final title

For the football team itself, going to the playoffs did not come as such a surprise. They had decided way back in sixth grade when the two elementary schools that feed into Arlington High had competed for the grade school city title that some day they would join forces to take their high school to new heights.

Arlington High had not seen a more successful year since 1951 when they won the State AA championship.

The first game to be played was against MacArthur whom we shut out 13-0. Next were the Lewisville Farmers who also were beaten 21-3. The Midland Lee Rebels were crushed 27-7.

The one to remember was Odessa Permian whom we tied on points and penetrations but lost to on account of two first downs.



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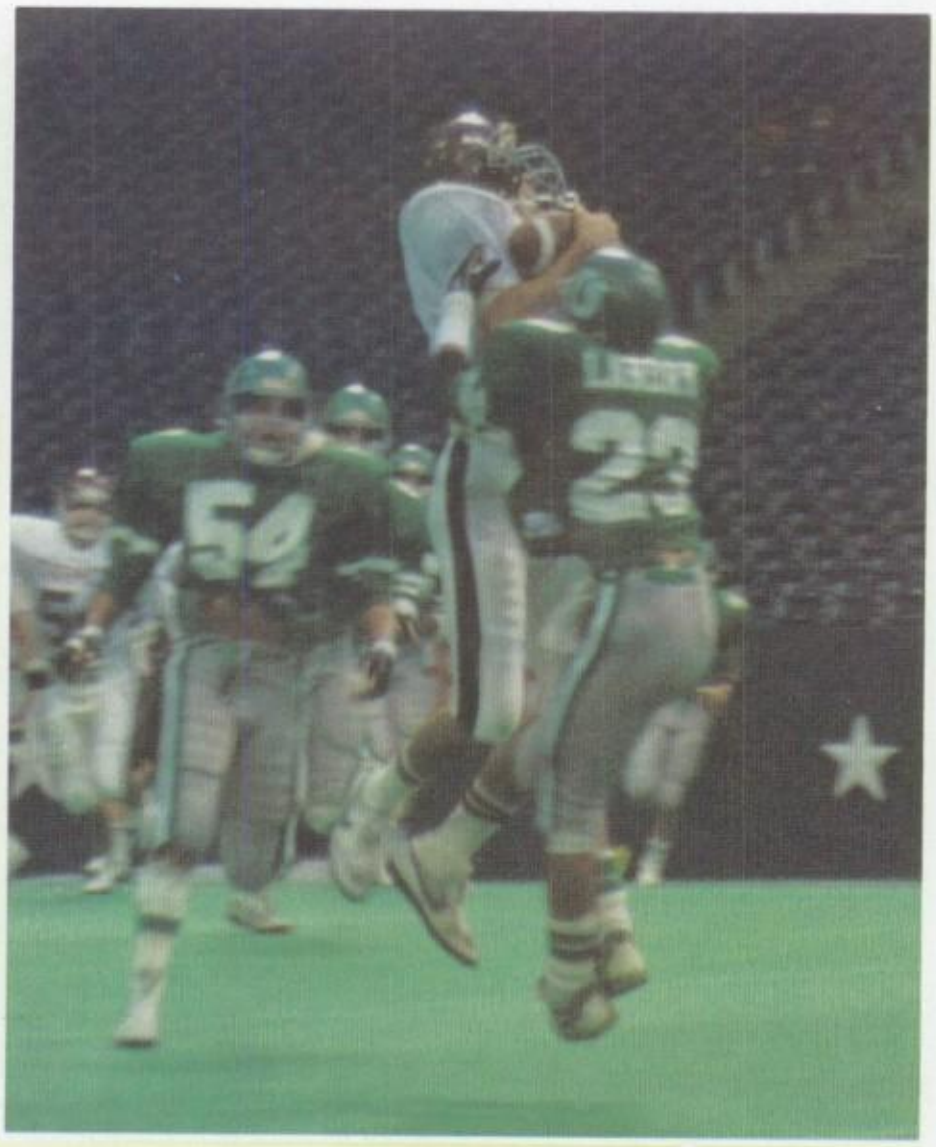

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Brian Luce goes in for the kill as he and Andre Landry do a "squeeze play" on a Lewisville Farmer.

Rusty Forehand

Not really a "run-through," the team trashes the Odessa Permian sign and lurks onto the field to face their next victims.

Chris Perkins and Charlie Hipple try to penetrate the Lewisville defensive line.

Faculty members join in the spirit of the season by taking a group bus trip to the Odessa Permian game.

Principal Jerry McCullough, adorned in makeup, assists the Colt Band in a drum cadence.

Greg Glusing

Rusty Forehand

"The Battle of the Bands" occurs before the start of the game. It appeared both bands wanted to go somewhere and neither wanted to move.

Trench

THE SCHOOL

Colts A to Z unite for wins

The players felt it before anyone else, but the playoff fever began to catch on to the entire school. Students, faculty and administrators began to back the Colts.

"The Rumor *was* out" and everyone was catching on that this was not just an ordinary year. The attendance at the games began to grow.

It was for everyone from the quarterback, to the overly enthusiastic English teacher waving her green flag amidst the crowd.

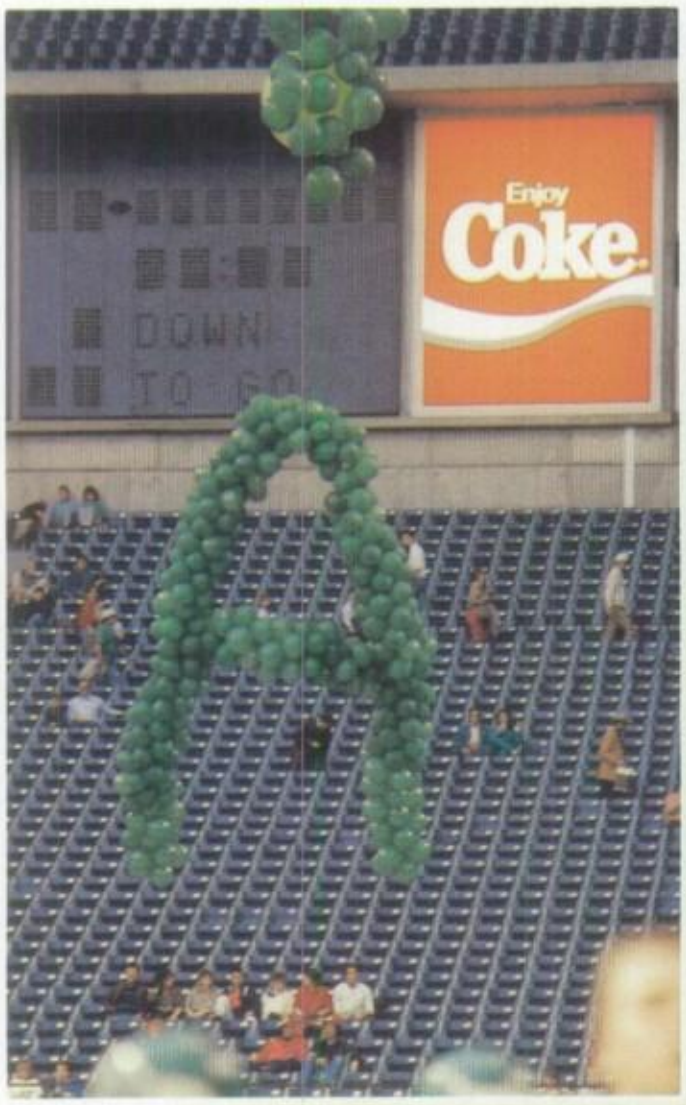
Green ribbons flooded the town and the highways that led to Texas Stadium. You knew it when you saw a Colt driver. The car could be adorned with everything from shoe polish to confetti filled balloons.

The playoff games were definitely turning into something for everyone.

Greg Glusing

' I don't think the crowds were ever more spirited than that night. It was really exciting to see the unity in the school. ' - Misty Land

A huge black panther at the Odessa Permian game shows the fierce determination of the Colt student body and its players.



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A balloon bouquet in the shape of an 'A' was made for two of the playoff games. At the Midland Lee game, the balloon was set loose to soar over TCU stadium for the astounding victory. The bouquet was made possible by Mrs. King of Debbie Lynn Florist.

' It was the first time my friends from Lamar were asking for football tickets to *Arlington* games! ' -Steve Coats

THE PUBLIC

Community catches spirit

Whatever channel you were watching, chances were there was *something* about the Colts. Open the newspaper and you could look to see if you recognized anyone from school in one of the many pep rally pictures or games held at Texas Stadium. We were definitely the talk of the town. We were front page material.

Arlington High was definitely the news about town, and the spirit began to take on the domino effect as businesses and neighboring high schools supported the team on to a total of three wins and a tie during the playoff season.

From seeing the Vandergriff's yard decorated with green ribbons to actually spotting a *Lamar* student cheering for the Colts, it was very apparent that the Arlington community was 100 per cent behind the school.

Matt Daniels

Not a typical sight at Arlington games, Clay McKinnis, a Lamar student, waves a green flag to cheer on the Colts to victory along with his friend, Paul Rupert.

Rusty Forehand

Aspiring Colts: South Davis Elementary students show their "horseshoes" on green and white day to support the Colts during the playoffs.

ENDS WITH

There are always those times in your high school years that you will remember and look back upon with the strongest of emotions.

The final playoff game was one of those times.

The tension was there and everyone felt it. The entire week had been dedicated to psyche up the team and we had achieved it.

The start of the game was just a small indication of how psyched up we really were. As you walked into the stadium you could *see* the tension. The crowd was doing the loudest cheers, black panthers (Odessa's mascot) being hung from ropes, and the faint chant of "No Mo MOJO" in the background.

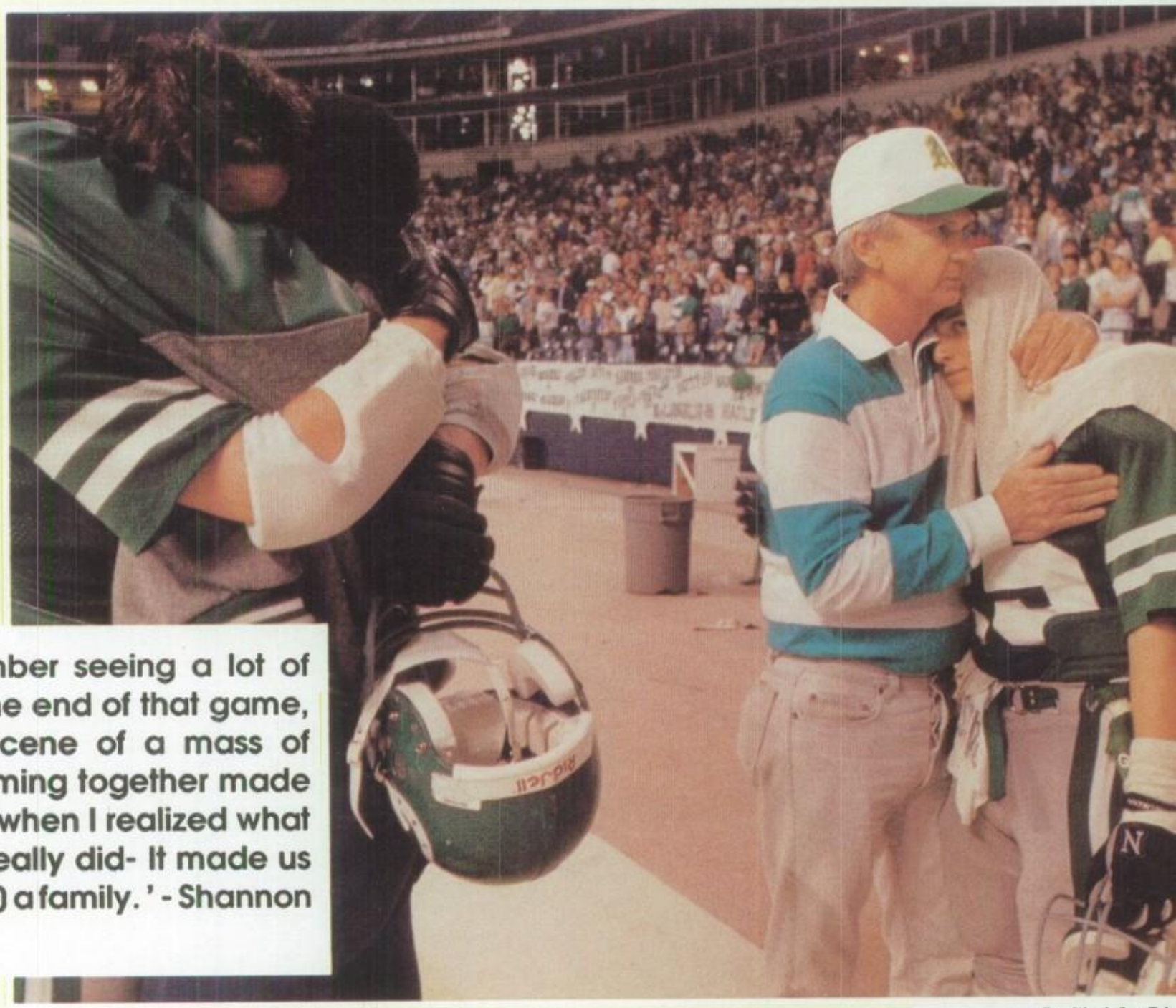
You looked onto the field and "The Battle of the Bands" was taking place. When our band marched on their side of the field, Odessa got a little annoyed. In retaliation their band decided to come over to our side.

Well, our band wouldn't move and the two sort of... *merged*.

"It really got the crowd going. Personally I got the back end of a baton," band member, Mimi Hester stated.

We tied 35-35 and did not get to go on because of first downs, but they never lead in the game, and the memories will always last longer than the record.

Stephanie Ga



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Realizing it to be the last game of the season, (upper right) Michael Lively, varsity yellman, looks over Texas Stadium and gathers up his equipment.

Ross Talkington and Trent Woody are comforted by Brian Gilmore and Coach Keith as hopes of the state championship vanish.

' I remember seeing a lot of tears at the end of that game, but the scene of a mass of green coming together made me smile when I realized what playoffs really did- It made us (Arlington) a family. ' - Shannon Reichert

Team storms playoff scene

Greg Glusing

John Wilson is ready to defend the quarterback as Jon Bates executes a handoff to Chris Weber.

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Junior receiver Chris Weber charges across the 50-yard line against the Irving MacArthur Cardinals.

Charlie Hipple is barely caught by a Lewisville player.

Ponies maintain goals

Junior Varsity Football

AHS		Opponent
27	*Berkner*	*7*
7	*L. D. Bell*	*7*
21	*Grapevine*	*26*
7	*Trinity*	*21*
0	*Lamar*	*22*
42	*Martin*	*0*
33	*Haltom*	*0*
2	*Sam Houston*	*7*
13	*Richland*	*16*
28	*Burleson*	*6*

EVEN WITH AN ALMOST break-even season, junior varsity football players managed to produce several outstanding performances which culminated with many players being moved up to varsity for the play-offs.

Their only non-district game saw the Ponies lead the way for varsity with a win over Richardson Berkner.

Although the Ponies got off to a slow start, things started rolling when tailback Carl Cravens went over for a touchdown after a one-yard run. Both quarterbacks, Tyson Hale and Brian Parker, had a good game along with running back Kevin Ozee and receiver Steve Lemonds.

After a 7-7 tie with Bell, the Ponies lost to Grapevine, Trinity, and Lamar before rebounding to down Martin and Lamar.

After losses to Sam Houston and Richland, the Ponies closed out their season with a 28-6 win over Burleson.

Defensive standouts were numerous. Strong safety Ryan Rudolph and middle linebacker Monte Ellison, along with defensive end Steve Groschup were in on many plays.

For many, the season didn't end, however. Since the varsity had advanced to the state play-offs, several members of the JV squad were moved up to the big leagues.

"We learned a lot from the varsity players," Hale said. "We are ready to follow in their footsteps and carry on the tradition of being a winning team." — Jennifer Ankele

To start off the third quarter, Kevi O'Brien kicks the ball as the rest of th Colt players race down field to tackle Bell Raider.

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Tailback Carl Cravens attempts to shrug off a Grapevine defender. Despite their efforts, the Colts lost by five points.

Quarterback Tyson Hale anxiously looks down field for an open receiver as Kevin Ozee prepares to block.

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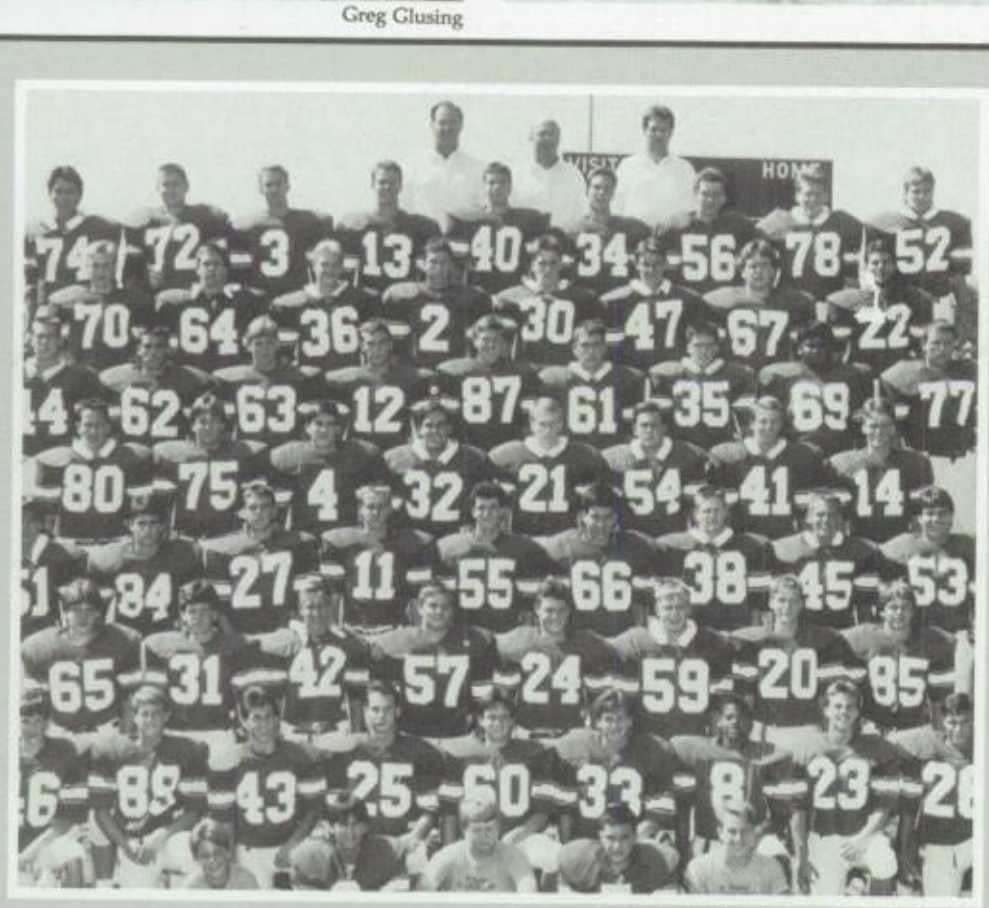

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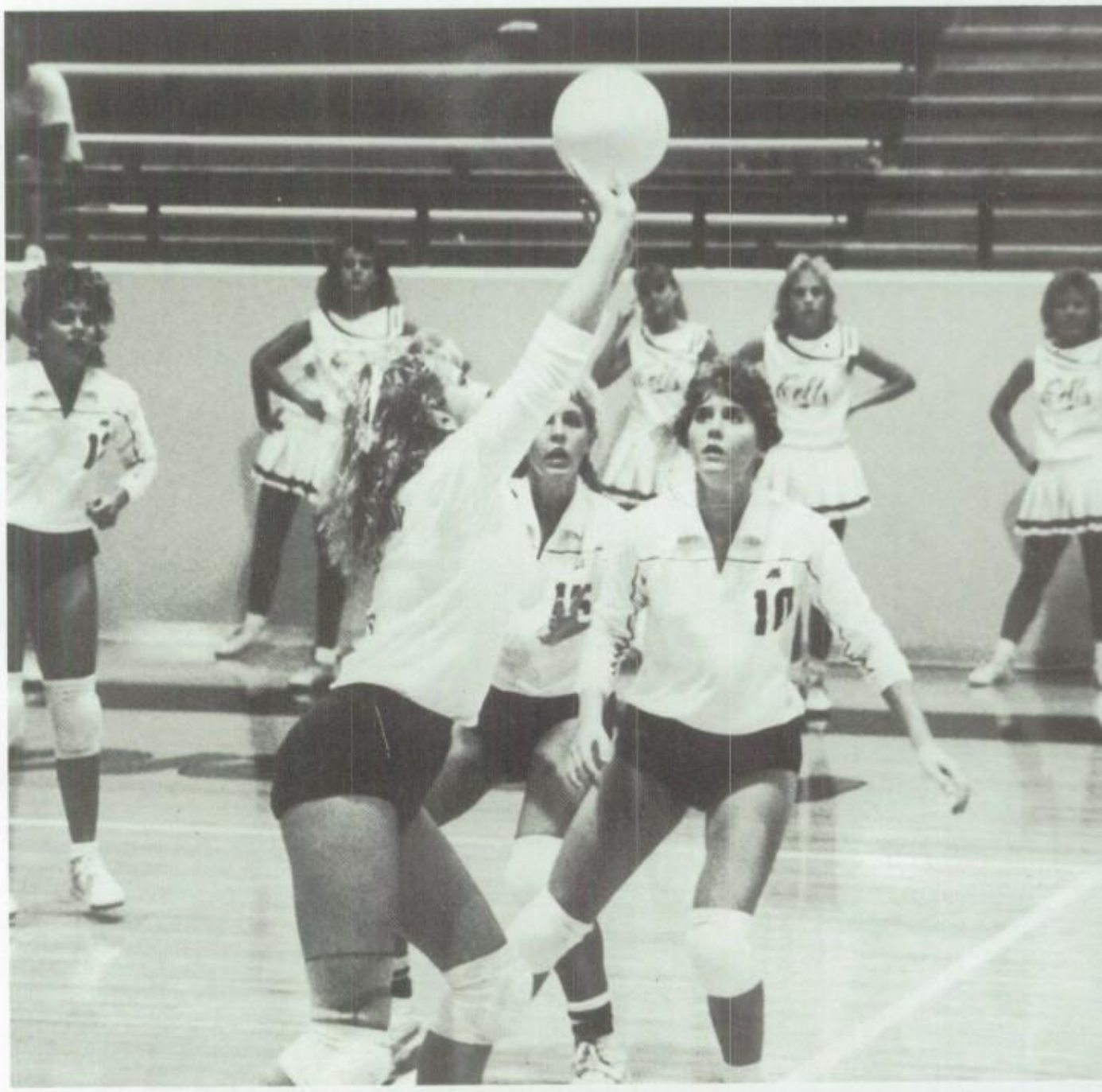
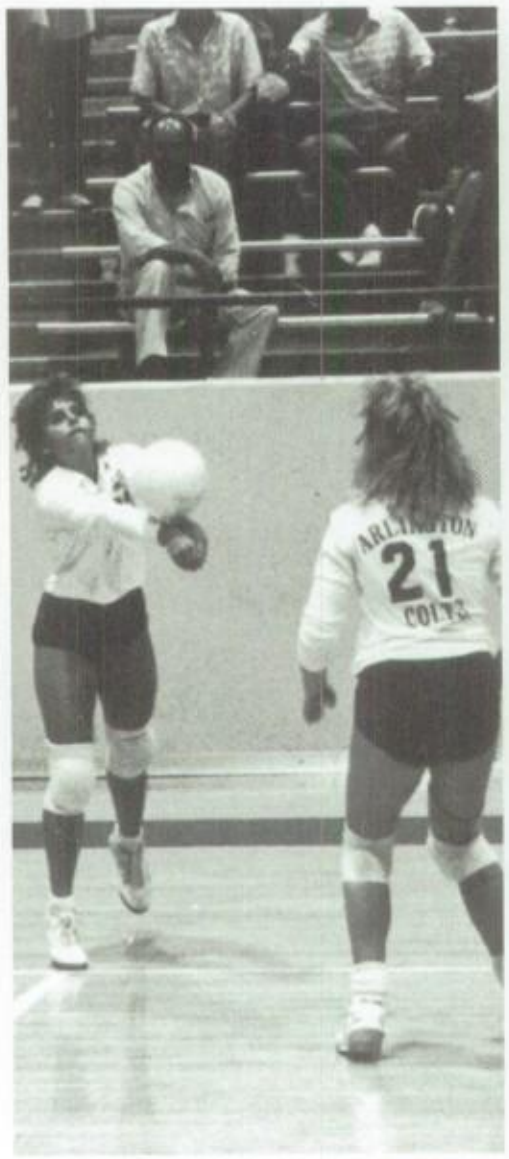
Members of the junior varsity football team include (front) David Scallon, Carlos Rodarte, Byron Laakso, Jeremy Gentile, Brian Mayfield, (row 2) Dan Coble, Kevin O'Brien, Scott Hatfield, Billy Holland, Ben Stewart, Brian Williams, Rocky Turner, Marc Cafaro, Laban De Lay, (row 3) David Hyde, Jeremy Harris, Kevin Pruitt, Philip Koziolek, Shannon Salser, Peter Rosenbower, Chad Remynse, Kenny Wernli, (row 4) Brady Glass, Jeremy Williford, Rodney Miller, Mike Fanning, Mark Brooks, Mark Rollins, Scott Slover, Steve Groschup, James Scott, (row 5) Shay Fanning, Mickey Kiro, Mike Davis, Kevin Ozee, J. J. Fryer, Eric Kemp, Carl Cravens, Tyson Hale, (row 6) Monte Ellison, Bill Gentsch, Ken Hjelm, Kevin Kirby, Chip Orton, Bryan Schneider, Matt Aymond, Charka Dharmagunaratne, Colton Miller, (row 7) Greg Harris, Michael Austin, Ethan Colby, Tim Robinson, Chris Rinehart, Ryan Rudolph, Jerry Nalley, Steve Lemonds, (row 8) Toby Davis, Russell Frey, Trent Loftin, Brian Parker, Craig Rhodes, Mike Murzin, Stephen Stoecker, Jonathan Lund, Doug Foster, (top) Coaches Ken Ferguson, Gerald Richey, and Jack Reeves.



Mary Parker, Kim Ratliff, and Debbie Binion watch intently as Kim Baker sets the ball outside to Heather Pfluger.

Mary Parker passes the ball to setter Kim Baker during a match against the Martin Warriors.



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Youth turns to experience

INEXPERIENCE MARKED THE first part of the volleyball season as the team had only two returning players, Gretchen Houston and Kim Baker. Despite their youth, the volleyball team improved as the season progressed.

Their best performance was against Lamar in the first round of play when they defeated the Lady Vikings in a short match consisting of just two games. Houston and senior Debbie Binion turned in stellar performances.

Other first round action saw the Colts down Trinity, Haltom, Burleson, and Bell, while falling to Grapevine, Martin, Sam Houston and Richland.

In tournament play the Colts managed to produce several bright spots. At Duncanville they went 2 and 2 losing to Austin Reagan and Houston Westfield, while beating Grand Prairie and Duncanville. At the Arlington Invitational Tournament the Colts fell to Martin in the finals.

Coached by Teresa Pool, the team included Binion, Mary Parker, Kim Ratliff, Martha Kalina, Houston, Beth Weiner, Yolanda Rivers, Laura Quenette, Baker, and Heather Pfluger. — Jennifer Ankele

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Senior Debbie Binion spikes the ball just over the opponents' hands while setters Heather Pfluger and Kim Baker position themselves for the return from the opposing team.

Heather Pfluger hits the ball over the net as Mary Parker, Kim Baker, and Kim Ratliff prepare to play defense.

Winners despite record

Varsity Volleyball		
AHS		Opponent
15, 3, 11	L. D. Bell	5, 15, 15
13, 15, 13	Grapevine	15, 9, 15
15, 15	Trinity	1, 2
15, 15	Lamar	3, 5
17, 8, 12	Martin	15, 15, 15
15, 15	Haltom	7, 4
15, 11, 7	Sam Houston	0, 15, 15
10, 12	Richland	15, 15
15, 15	Burleson	6, 5
15, 15	L. D. Bell	6, 10
15, 15	Grapevine	4, 13
15, 15	Trinity	6, 1
12, 15, 15	Lamar	15, 7, 11
8, 15, 15	Martin	15, 10, 4
15, 15	Haltom	4, 7
12, 14	Sam Houston	15, 16
15, 2, 7	Richland	11, 15, 15
15, 15	Burleson	7, 4

THE LADY COLT VARSITY volleyball team played very well the second half of the season winning six matches before losing. This included a win over the unbeaten division-leading Martin Warriors.

The Martin match saw the Lady Colts struggle through three long games. Junior Heather Pfluger, who had been named Most Valuable Player in the Arlington Invitational Tourney, captured the winning point with a kill in the first game.

However, it was Sam Houston, who was a game ahead of the Colts, who handed the team its first loss in the second half. The Colts lost in straight sets 15-12 and 16-14.

Falling behind early in the first set, the team pulled within two points with help from Pfluger's four straight points. The Colts led by as much as 8-2 in the second game but a late Sam rally overcame the Colt's lead.

"Our defense has been our biggest improvement since the beginning of the season," Coach Teresa Pool said.

Making up a big part of that defense were seniors Melissa Koziolek and Mary Parker. — Jennifer Ankele

Senior Mary Parker passes the ball towards the net, while playing back row defense against the Lamar Vikings.

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In a match against Martin, Kim Ratliff attempts to block a spike as Heather Pfluger gets in defensive position.

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Members of the varsity volleyball team include (front) Beth Weiner, Mary Parker, Kim Baker, Lorna Sticht, Melissa Koziolek, (row 2) Laura Quenette, Yolanda Rivers, Gretchen Houston, Kim Ratliff, Debbie Binion, (back) Diana Gunn, Martha Kalina, Heather Pfluger, and Coach Theresa Pool.

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Gretchen Houston, playing center back, and Debbie Binion dive for the ball as setter Heather Pfluger sprints towards the net.

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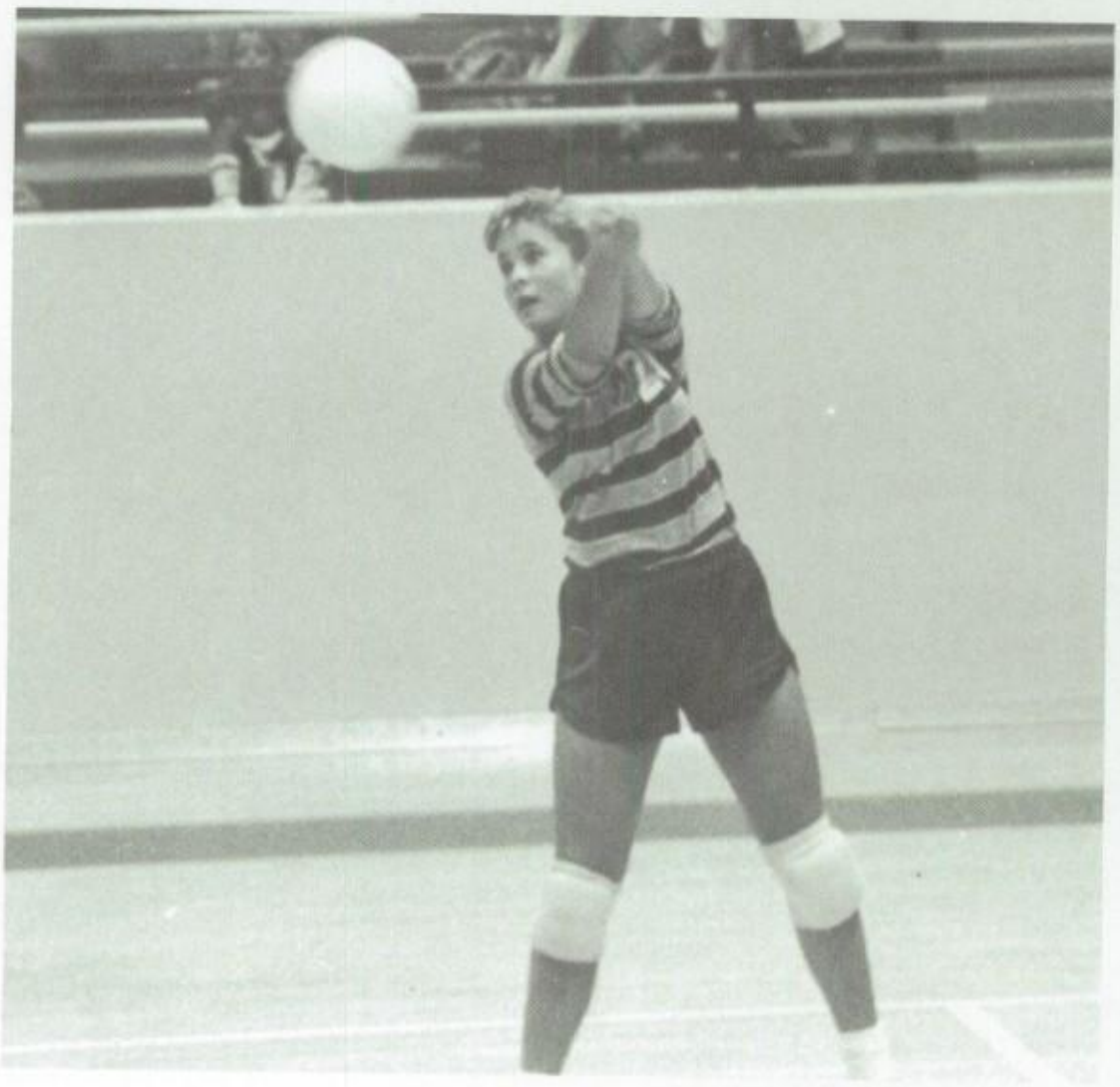
Members of the junior varsity volleyball team include (front) Gretchen Davis, Gayle Foster, (row 2) Becky Tower, Staci Brewer, Terri Mossige, Cristie Johnson, (row 3) Coach Jennifer Giese, Kathy Levy, Laurie Hamilton, Sherri Shiller, Stacie Menton, Dianna Gunn, (back) Nikki Rudolph, and Kate Brasko.



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Junior Cristie Johnson passes the ball with great form during a game against the Martin Warriors.

Kate Brasko attempts to tip the ball over the opponent's hand while Sherri Shiller waits in a good defensive position.

Lady Colts win as a team

PLAYING AS A TEAM WAS the major goal of the junior varsity volleyball team. The team consisted of twelve juniors.

Kate Brasko, Nikki Rudolph, and Staci Brewer set for the team. Offensive players Sherri Shiller, Terri Mossige, Kathy Levy, and Cristie Johnson executed great spikes throughout the season. Other hitters were Stacie Menton, Laurie Hamilton, and Becky Tower. Outstanding defensive players were Gretchen Davis and Gayle Foster.

The Colts dominated in the first of the season, but towards the middle of the season, the junior varsity suffered several losses. Coach Jennifer Giese was working at getting that winning combination back in form. Evidently, she formed it because on the court they performed well.

"In the beginning of the season we were really good because we played as a team," Cristie Johnson said. "Despite being split up later in the season, we overcame it and performed as an awesome team!" — Jennifer Ankele

Junior Varsity Volleyball

AHS		Opponent
15, 11, 15	L. D. Bell	8, 15, 9
8, 8	Sam Houston	15, 15
16, 15	Richland	14, 7
15, 15	L. D. Bell	2, 12
15, 9, 6	Grapevine	12, 15, 15
15, 15	Trinity	8, 12
15, 15	Martin	12, 4
15, 8, 10	Haltom	13, 15, 15
6, 15, 15	Sam Houston	15, 11, 4
15, 12, 12	Burleson	10, 15, 15

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Members of the sophomore volleyball team include (front) Jennifer Harris, Trista Hefley, Jana Hammonds, Chris Trowe, Cathy Groves, Erin Helton, Marta Mally, Taryn Arnn, Jennifer Dollar, (row 2) Holly Harry, Karen Greenwood, Gina Butticarlo, Jennifer Bruyn, Shelley Carley, Candace Fagan, Gretchen Hunking, Julie Bane, (back) Heather Higgins, Kristi Holland, Ann Robinson, Ricci Bowen, Celina Redinger, Delana Stacey, and Coach Jennifer Giese.

Long distance takes toll

ALTHOUGH THE BOYS cross country team didn't live up to the usual Colt showing, the squad did manage to send one runner to the Regional Meet.

Both the boys and girls teams had seen better times, but a determined group of runners represented the school.

Senior Scott Glenn led the boys and was the lone representative to the Regional Meet in Lubbock. Glenn earned his trip to West Texas by taking the second place spot in the District 7-5A Meet. In the regional event he placed 13th, which was not high enough to earn a trip to state.

The Colts as a team took 6th place in district with Jonathan Martin the other high finisher in 13th.

The girls team ran mainly in junior varsity competition except for the district meet, which saw the Lady Colts not able to place because they were one runner short. Leading the girls was sophomore Regina Scanland who placed high in several meets. — Scott Covington

Members of the girls cross-country team include (front) Lisa Warner, Stephanie Watkins, Susan Abner, (back) Angela Pruitt, Jennifer Ankele, Regina Scanland, Kim Lassiter, and Coach Lesia Schoenfeld.

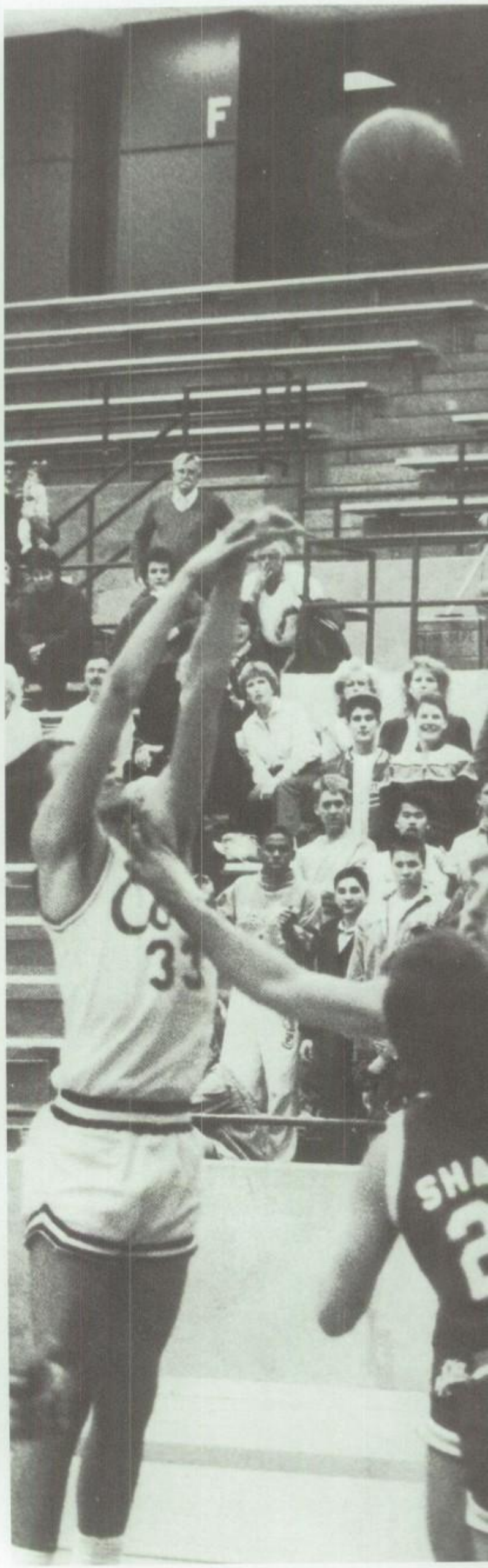
Out in front, Rod Erakovich and Chris Holland run with determination.

Regina Scanland holds her lead against a trailing Grapevine runner.

Members of the cross-country, team include (front) Brian Freitag, Rod Erakovich, Frank Moreno, Chris Holland (back) Eric Dill, Johnathan Martin, Scott Glenn, and Matt Trostel.

Scott Glenn runs with endurance to overcome and lead the pack of district competitors. Scott also made regionals this season.

Sophomore Bobby Gray executes a right-handed lay-up just over the rim.



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In a game against L. D. Bell, Callan Nokes releases the ball in a jump shot.

Jumping, shooting for stars

ONE OF THE TWINKLING stars the varsity boys captured was winning first place in the Grand Prairie Invitational tournament. In addition, when the Colts faced the undefeated Martin Warriors, another star was taken out of the sky.

Since Martin only beat the Colts by one point in the first district game between the two schools, the Colts built up momentum to come back in the second round of district play and whip the Warriors 64-55.

"Martin's only loss in district play was against us. This really gave our team a boost," Coach Robert Gill said.

Another team that set the boys' varsity basketball team back was Trinity. The first time out, Trinity defeated the Colts by one point. In the second district game against Trinity, the Colts paid back the Trojans by beating them by 9 points.

Despite the close scores against some difficult teams, the boys never gave up. They kept jumping high over their defense to score. The varsity basketball team also had some outstanding jumpers who racked up several rebounds for the Colts. Among these were Jake Short, who averaged 8.8 rebounds, and Jason Bigham who averaged 7 rebounds per game. — Jennifer Ankele

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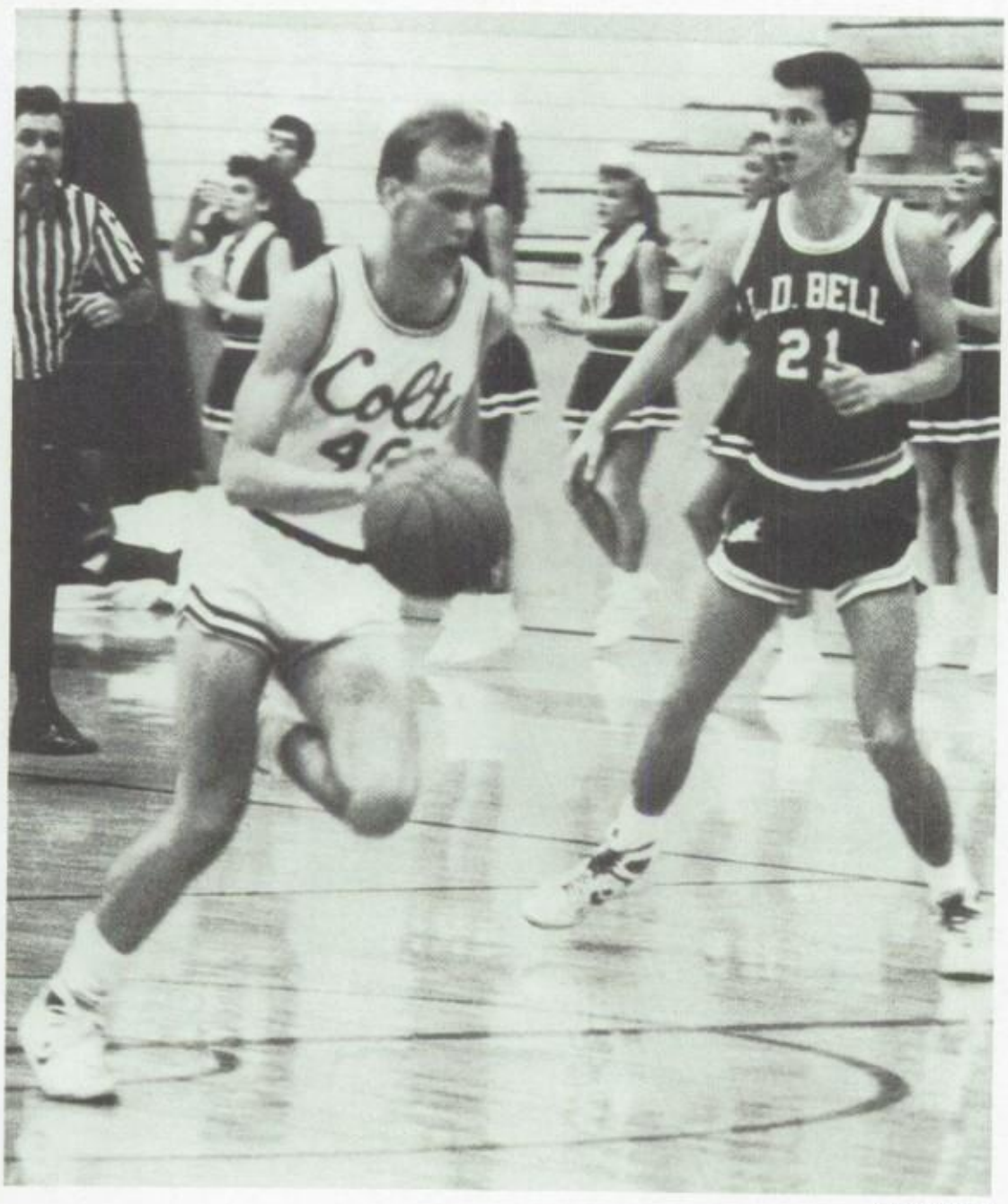

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Jason Bigham dribbles rapidly down court right past his L. D. Bell defensive player.

Hoopin' all through district

Varsity Basketball		
AHS		*Opponent*
59	L.D. Bell	62
63	Grapevine	48
48	Trinity	49
76	Lamar	72
43	Martin	44
61	Haltom	53
72	Sam Houston	83
58	Richland	62
72	Burleson	70
70	L. D. Bell	60
55	Grapevine	60
59	Trinity	50
63	Lamar	56
64	Martin	55
65	Haltom	62
50	Sam Houston	64
73	Richland	71
71	Burleson	39

THROUGHOUT TOUGH DISTrict games the varsity boys, even though young, came out on top. Even in tournaments, the Colts came out ahead.

When put up against Los Angles Crenshaw, ranked third in the nation, the Colts were defeated. However, the Colts scored 72 points against the highly acclaimed team. These were the most points scored against Crenshaw throughout the entire West Side Lions tournament.

The boys varsity basketball team had an outstanding year, but unfortunately did not make the playoffs.

"Our team really worked hard in practice and in games. We felt like we could have been more successful," Coach Robert Gill said. The players' hard work paid off because the Colts won 8 out of their last 10 district games.

Top scorers of the team were Jason Bigham, who averaged 19.2 points per game, Jake Short, who averaged 14.6 points per game, and Callan Nokes and sophomore Bobby Gray, who both averaged 8 points per game.

Bigham was a unanimous choice for the All-District first team and Short made second team All-District. Nokes and Gray received Honorable Mention. Senior Cliff Bowman headed the team as captain. Serving as assistant coach was Robert Greene. The team ended its season ranked third in district. The varsity boys basketball team had an overall victorious district record of eleven wins and seven losses. — Jennifer Ankele

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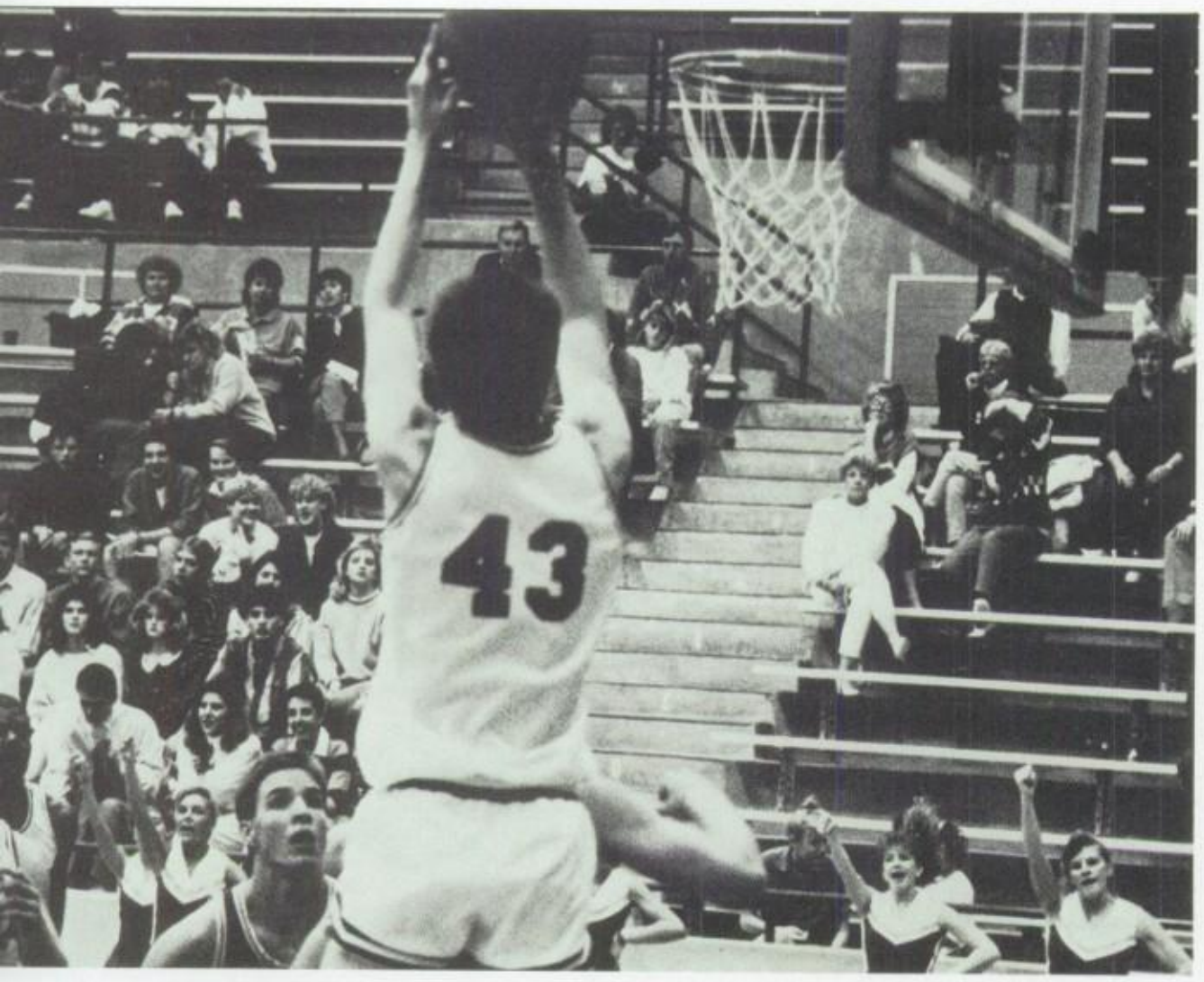
Members of the varsity boys basketball team include (front) Michael Norvell, Cliff Bowman, Mike Julius, Callan Nokes, Jamal Knight, Scott Schabacker, Glen Turner, (back) Coach Robert Gill, Bobby Gray, Jake Short, Brian White, Tyler Harrison, Jason Bigham, and Coach Robert Greene.



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From the side of the basket, Jake Short performs a jump shot as Bobby Gray starts to move in for the rebound.

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Preparing to put up a shot, Jason Bigham fakes out the L. D. Bell defense.

Highlights prove victorious

Junior Varsity Basketball

AHS		*Opponent*
50	L. D. Bell	68
63	Grapevine	66
53	Trinity	52
52	Lamar	63
40	Martin	43
55	Sam Houston	48
95	Richland	65
66	Burleson	28
44	L. D. Bell	54
69	Grapevine	39
64	Trinity	62
61	Lamar	63
50	Martin	55
61	Haltom	58
44	Sam Houston	43
52	Richland	50
61	Burleson	24

THE CROWD ROARED AS Todd Carter slam dunked the ball and his defense was called on a foul.

This was the turning point of the junior varsity boys' highlight game against Sam Houston. The Colts were down 11 points with only five minutes left in the game. At the end of the game the scoreboard revealed which team had given it their all — the Colts with a one point victory over Sam Houston.

This close game was only one of the many exciting games a fan could enjoy at a junior varsity boys basketball game. Just three games into district play, the Colts defeated an unbeaten Trinity in overtime. Throughout the season, top players were Jason Nicholson, who averaged 14.3 points and 7 rebounds per game, Brett Forman, who averaged 10.8 points and 4.1 rebounds per game, and Todd Carter, who averaged 11.4 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

"The sophomore boys team ended their season on a good note," Coach Robert Greene said. "They won an end of the season Grandview junior varsity tournament." Several sophomores averaged 10 or more points per game, but one player continually showed up as top scorer. Erik Rozak averaged 20 points per game. — Jennifer Ankele

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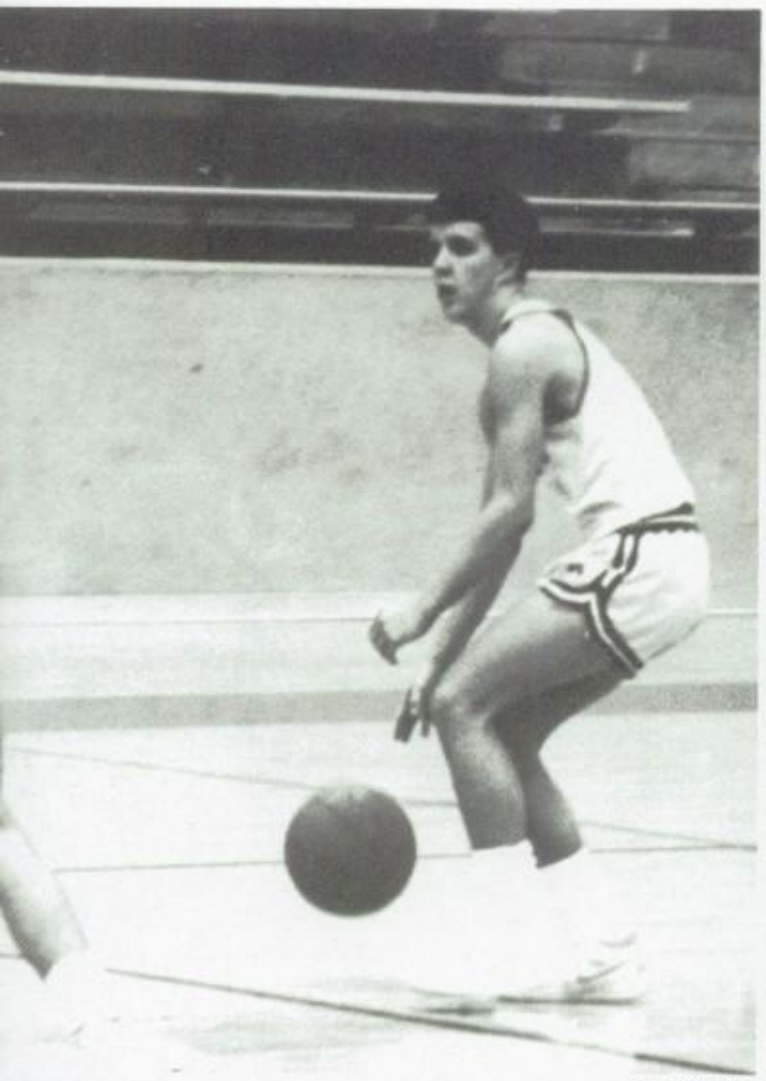
Members of the junior varsity boys basketball team include (front) Greg Walker, Tim Robinson, Mike Altman, Pat Ryan, Bryan Wright, (back) Coach Robert Greene, Auntwan Armstrong, Todd Carter, Jason Nicholson, Brett Forman, Todd Cotropia, and Jonathon Mize.

After being fouled, Jason Nicholson shoots a free throw in an important game against Trinity.



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Kyle Smith keeps his head up to watch for an open player while not letting his defense get the ball.

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Members of the sophomore boys basketball team include Jeff Barnes, Brian Pairsh, J. D. Elliby, Ethan Colby, Eric Rozak, Andy Lowe, Jason Strong, Dace Arnold, Marc Cafaro, and Gerard Whetstone.

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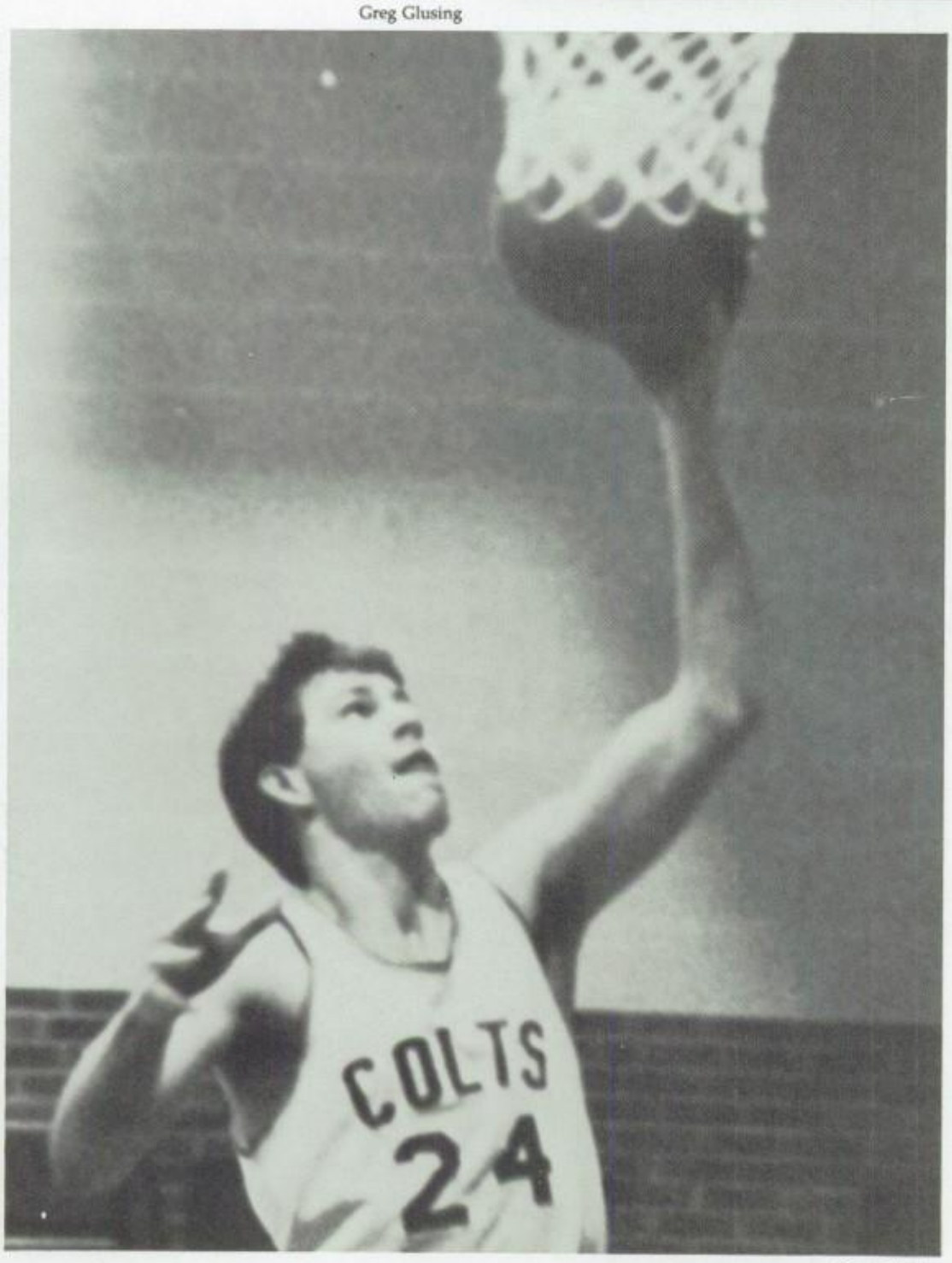

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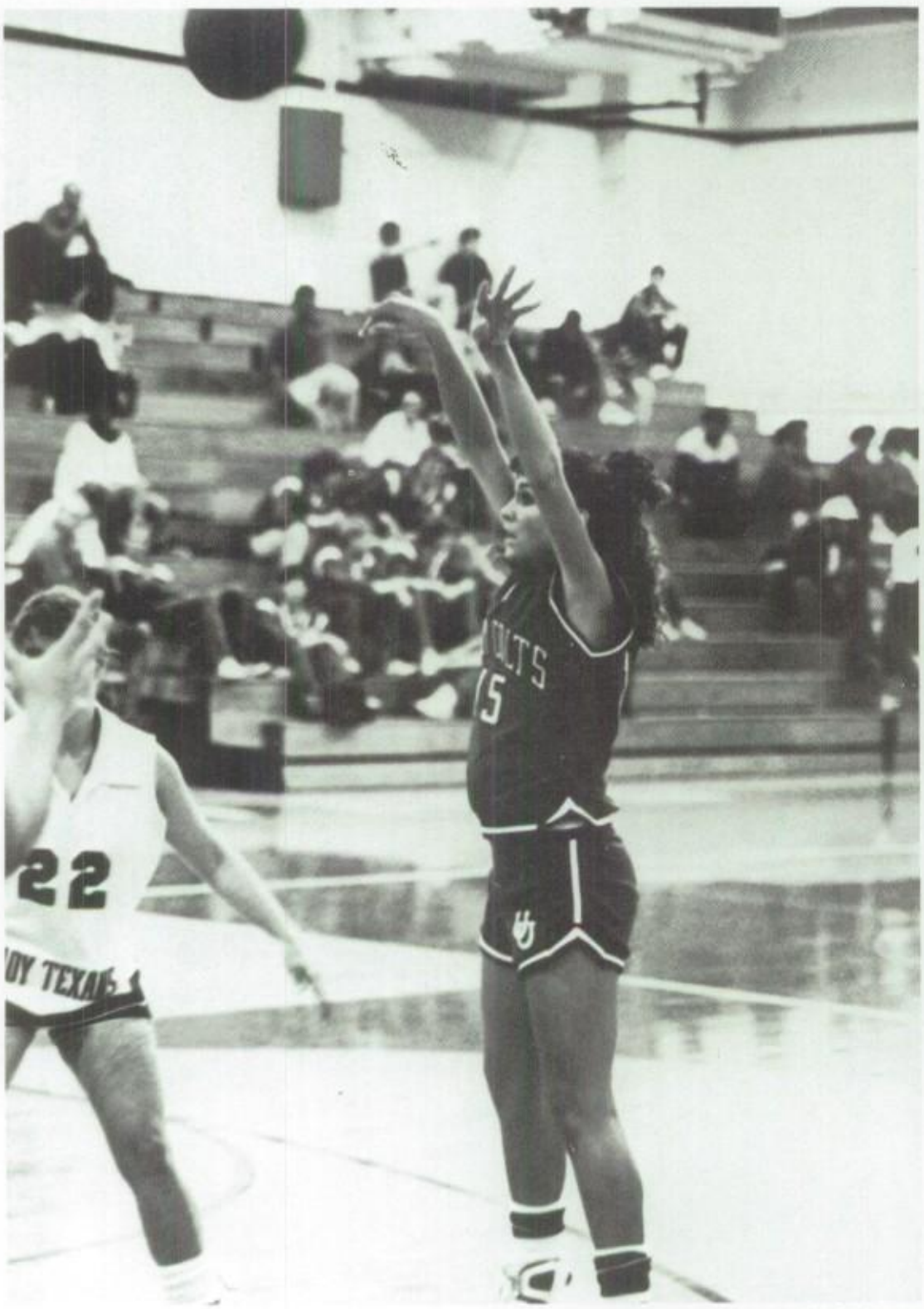
Brett Forman goes up strong with a left-handed lay-up on a fast break against Lamar.

During the game against Sam Houston, Kim Baker performs a jump shot as Heather Pfluger moves in for a possible rebound.

Not bothered by the Lady Texan defense, junior point guard Shantell Plunk puts up a shot just in front of the three-point line.



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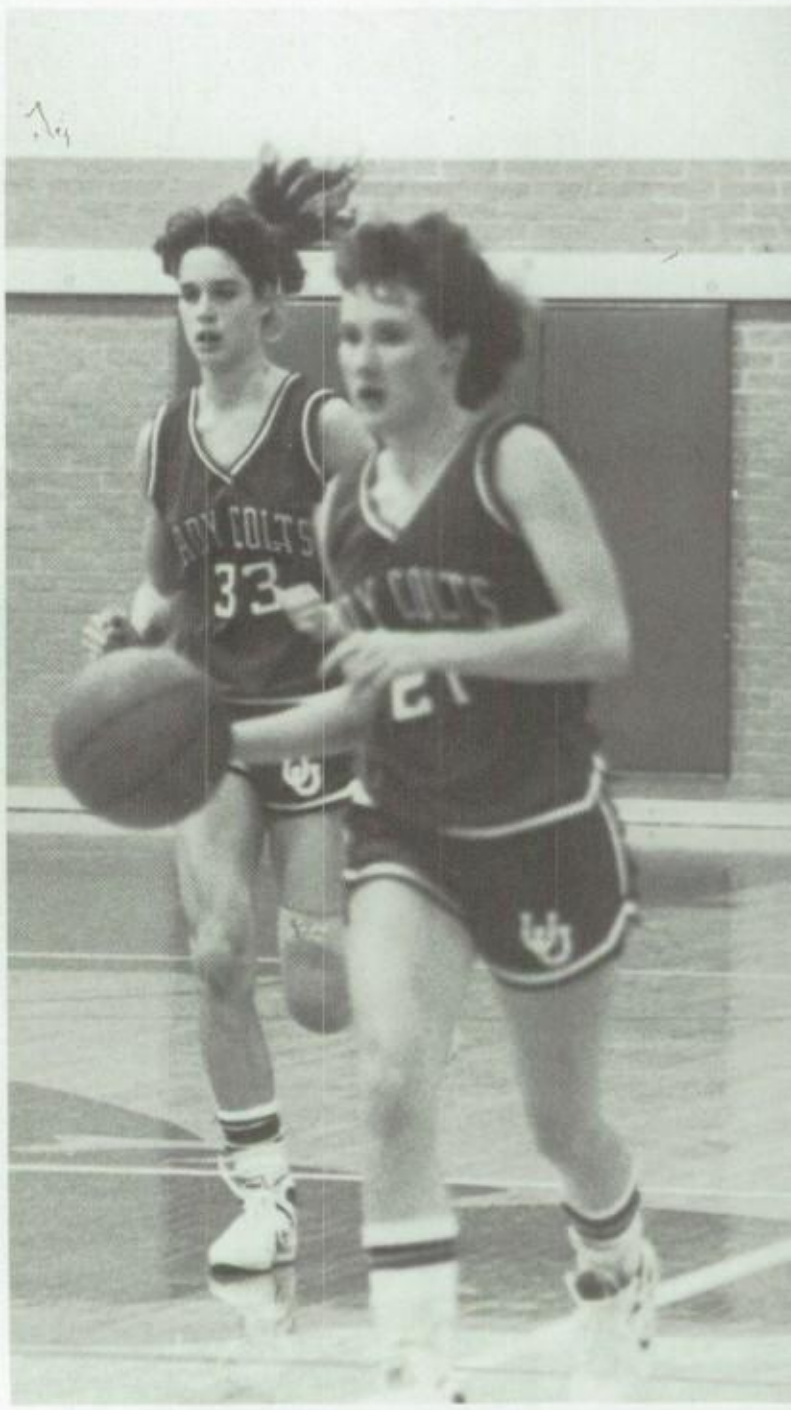

Against the Sam Houston Lady Texans, point guard Jenny Crow dribbles down the court as Heather Pfluger runs behind as safety.

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Girls suffer ups, downs

"THROUGHOUT THE SEASON we had our ups and downs," said senior player Jenny Crow. "We realized winning is not everything, even though a victory was always the goal. Trinity killed us at the first of the season, so we sought revenge on them the second time around."

The Lady Colts received their revenge with a big victory over Trinity 47-37.

The team's inconsistency kept reappearing on the scoreboard. In the beginning of the season, the Lady Colts romped over Burleson and Grapevine. However, near the end, the Lady Elks and Lady Mustangs avenged their losses.

Despite the fact of winning or losing, playing a full 32 minutes of tough defense along with great offense was the most essential goal in the game of basketball according to the Lady Colts. Although they lost some tough, and sometimes close, games to Richland, L.D. Bell, and Martin, the team dominated three opposing teams — Lamar, Haltom, and Sam Houston. These were the 'ups' of the season and during these times, as Crow would simply put it, "We had fun!" — Jennifer Ankele

Theresa Anderson confidently puts up a set shot from just outside the key, despite the intimidating L.D. Bell defense.

Greg Glusing

Injuries impair Lady Colts

Varsity Basketball

AHS		Opponent
28	Richland	47
64	Burleson	55
51	L.D. Bell	63
50	Grapevine	26
34	Trinity	54
51	Lamar	38
48	Martin	56
54	Haltom	31
65	Sam Houston	44
29	Richland	55
46	Burleson	58
39	L.D. Bell	49
41	Grapevine	43
47	Trinity	37
62	Lamar	45
42	Martin	56
35	Haltom	23
45	Sam Houston	37

SEVERAL INJURIES AFFECTED the Lady Colts basketball team this season. One of the only two returning lettermen, Theresa Anderson spent time rehabilitating her knee during the summer. As a result, she was able to play a major role on the team. Senior Jenny Crow, a returning varsity player, had sprained her ankle during off season. After contributing to many victories at the first of the season, Crow reinjured her ankle. Crow's determination led her to finish the season on the court.

Despite the injuries, the team still came out on top. Seniors Kim Baker, Laura Hubbard, and Mary Parker contributed greatly to the Lady Colts. The team also consisted of six juniors and one sophomore.

Coach Judy Strickland summed up the team's winning attitude, "The team refused to give up. They put forth full effort in workouts and the games. Built on togetherness, the team had pride in themselves and each other."

Throughout the year the team was led by the team's co-captains, Jenny Crow and Theresa Anderson. — Jennifer Ankele

Courtesy of Bob Hurt Photography

Members of the varsity girls basketball team include (front) Daphne Brown, Holly Horst, Stephanie Powers, Shantell Plunk, Jenny Crow, Mary Parker, (back) Heather Todd, Laura Hubbard, Carmen Gurnell, Heather Pfluger, Nikki Thomas, and Theresa Anderson.

Point guard Shantell Plunk eyes senior post Kim Baker for a safe pass over a Lady Texan player.

John Stephenson

Trying to break L.D. Bell's press, Laura Hubbard protects the ball while looking for a pass down court.

Greg Glusing

Senior Mary Parker displays her impeccable freethrow shooting form during a crucial game against the L.D. Bell Raiders.

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Members of the junior varsity girls basketball team include (front) Mere Warren, Jennifer Dobbs, Candace Fagan, Noushin Ashrafian, Jennifer Harris, (back) Zetta Cornell, Heather Higgins, Ann Robinson, Sara Holley, Delana Stacey, Jennifer Bruyn, and Stephanie Sharp.

John Stephenson

Racing down court, junior point guard Jennifer Dobbs skillfully dribbles while looking for an open teammate.

Bounding to new heights, Ann Robinson shoots from underneath, despite the L.D. Bell defense.

John Stephenson

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Teamwork out does record

STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED the junior varsity girls' games could see they worked hard through the entire game, even though the scoreboard did not always claim the Lady Colts as the winner.

"Our record does not reflect the hard work every player on the team put forth," junior varsity player Jennifer Dobbs said.

The junior varsity consisted of ten sophomores and four juniors. Leading the offense as point guards were Jennifer Dobbs, Zetta Cornell, and Candace Fagan. Working hard at looking for an open post were the forwards — Mere Warren, Jennifer Ankele, Noushin Ashrafian, Jennifer Bruyn, and Stephanie Sharp. The players battling the lane defense were the posts. Proving to be tough, the junior varsity team's post players included Sara Holly, Ann Robinson, Kristi Holland, Delana Stacy, and Heather Higgins.

Sophomore Ann Robinson was elected co-captain along with junior Jennifer Ankele. Lesia Schoenfeld coached the junior varsity team. Overall, the team had a good season learning new skills and the discipline needed to play high school ball. — Jennifer Ankele

Junior Varsity Basketball

AHS		Opponent
37	Richland	66
44	Burleson	31
45	L.D. Bell	58
35	Grapevine	33
32	Trinity	37
40	Lamar	23
31	Martin	32
28	Sam Houston	35
45	Richland	47
43	Burleson	41
34	L.D. Bell	49
35	Grapevine	42
35	Trinity	44
47	Lamar	32
40	Martin	33
42	Haltom	38
29	Sam Houston	43

John Stephenson

Junior Zetta Cornell breaks L.D. Bell's press by dribbling, while Ann Robinson and Jennifer Bruyn move down and across the court.

Boys take second in district

Boys Varsity Soccer

AHS		Opponent
3	Martin	0
6	Granbury	1
3	Richland	1
1	Lamar	2
4	Burleson	1
4	Weatherford	2
1	Sam Houston	0
2	Martin	0
4	Granbury	3
2	Richland	0
1	Lamar	0
6	Burleson	1
2	Weatherford	1
1	Sam Houston	0
	Playoffs	
0	Newman Smith	3

EVEN THOUGH MANY FELT the boy's varsity soccer team had a great season, the players were disappointed with the outcome. Made up of so many skilled players, they felt they should have gone much farther than Bi-District.

"It is sad to see that although we had the most talented team to come around in years, we couldn't come together," senior Kenny Loeber said.

The team was made up of 14 seniors, two juniors and one sophomore, Sean Wilson. Eight of these seniors played varsity their sophomore year, yet because of UIL ruling, they were forced to play junior varsity as juniors.

The boys looked like they had a good chance in winning their district after the first three games, they fell short to their long time rival, Lamar.

Coach Jack Reeves knew what kind of team he had and felt they could have done better.

"At times we played well, but I don't think we came close to reaching our potential," Reeves admitted.

Even though as a team they did not reach their goal, many achieved personal merits. Seniors Troy Adams, Pat Laughlin, Ryan Edwards, Scott Hunter, and Todd Ratliff received All-District awards. Adams was the Colts' leading scorer and co-offensive player of the year in District 7-5A, Laughlin, who led the team in assists, and Hunter received All-Region honors.

Many of the players did, however, feel the season was a good one.

"The season was memorable, productive, and unfortunate that we didn't accomplish what we set out to do, which was to win state," senior Rich Hall said. — Brenda Timmons

Courtesy of Bob Hurt Photography

Members of the boys varsity soccer team include (front) Mark Rainwater, Mark Busby, Scott Hunter, Kenny Loeber, (2nd row) Jamie Brooks, Pat Laughlin, Rob Carey, Ralph Reyes, Todd Ratliff, Sean Wilson, Steve Daroche, Ryan Edwards, Josh Reeves, (back row) Coach Jack Reeves, Tim Hatton, Rich Hall, David Mahler, Troy Adams, Chase Bryant, David McDonald, Rene Reyes, and Coach Ken Ferguson.

Pat Hunter

Preparing for Sam Houston's free-kick, Kenny Loeber, Ryan Edwards, Scott Hunter, and Rene Reyes line up to block the kick while goalie Todd Ratliff anticipates the shot.

Trying to out run a Sam Houston player, Mark Rainwater keeps possession of the ball and looks to Kenny Loeber for help.

Diana Young

Caught at the sideline, Kenny Loeber looks for an escape as an opponent closes in.

In an impressive display of skill, Scott Hunter defensively heads the ball out of the penalty area.

Pat Hunter

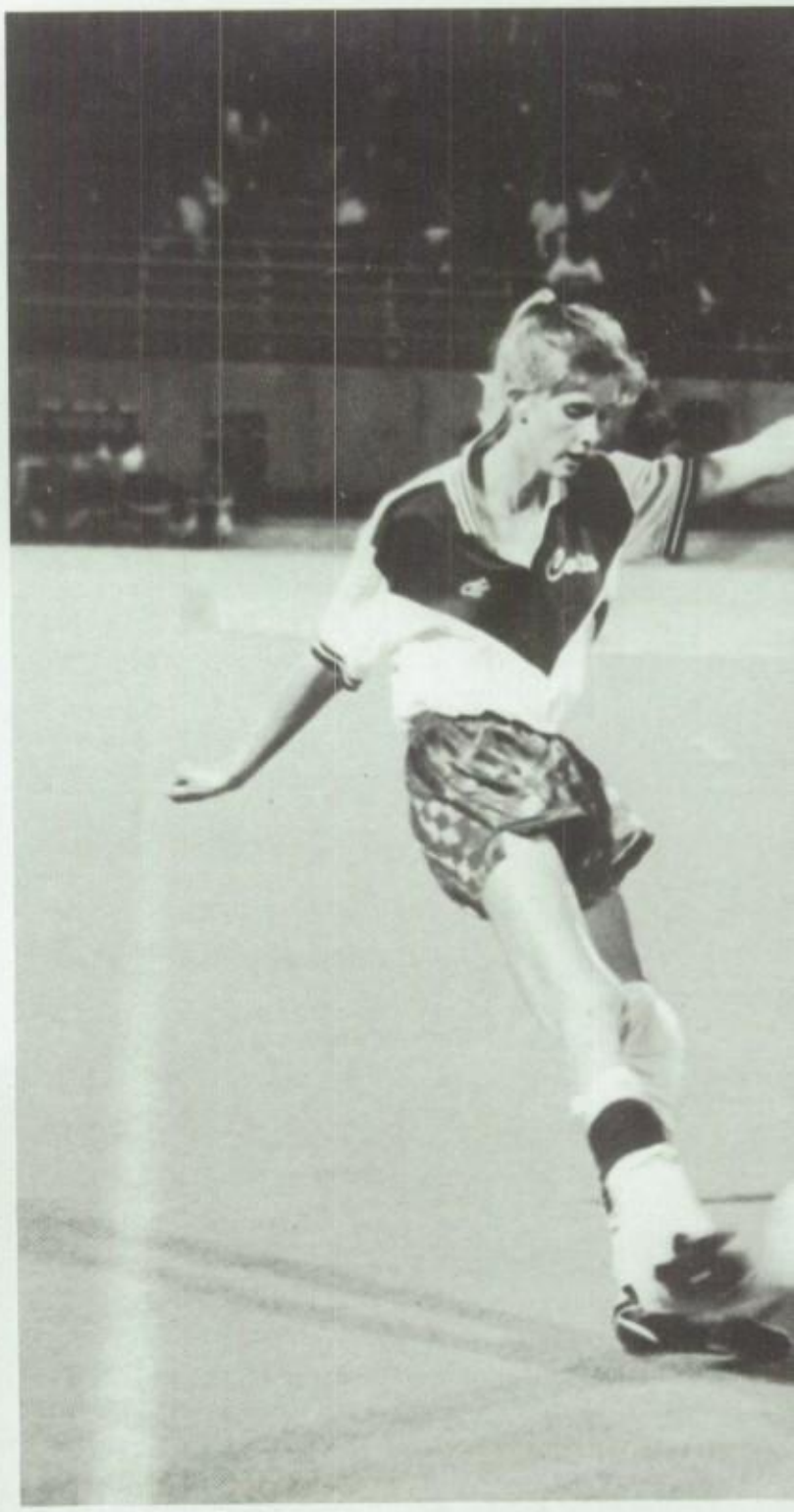
Pat Hunter

In a fast break situation, Mark Rainwater dribbles the ball while David McDonald, Steve Daroche, Chase Bryant, and Scott Hunter head downfield.

Pat Hunter

Displaying her skills, Gretchen Hunking clears the ball out to the offense.

Girls varsity soccer members include (front row) Sandy Fletcher, Juanita Thomas, Kelli Eaves, (second row) Rachel Redden, Cathy Groves, Alyssa Walters, Mary Parker, Melissa Koziolek, Jana Hammonds, Trista Hefley, (back row) Brenda Timmons, Gretchen Houston, Christa Groves, Ivy Oliver, Shannon Weber, Erika Koenck, Kate Oliver, Becca Dalrymple, Gretchen Hunking, Coach Jennifer Giese.



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"Running through the ball," Alyssa Walters attempts to get the ball away from the Lamar player while Jill Schmeisser and Gretchen Hunking look on.

Pursued by a Lamar player, Gretchen Houston knocks down one opponent and dribbles down-field.

Hopes fade in pre-district

MANY ANTICIPATED GREAT things from the varsity girls soccer team after an outstanding pre-district season. Receiving second place in the Nolan Tournament and first place in the Arlington Tournament, the team was ready for district.

Faced with multiple injuries and ineligible players, however, the team felt the loss with the district opener against Lamar.

They regained their confidence, however, after defeating Sam Houston 3-1.

"Our girls really pulled things together despite the injuries of several key players." Coach Jennifer Giese said.

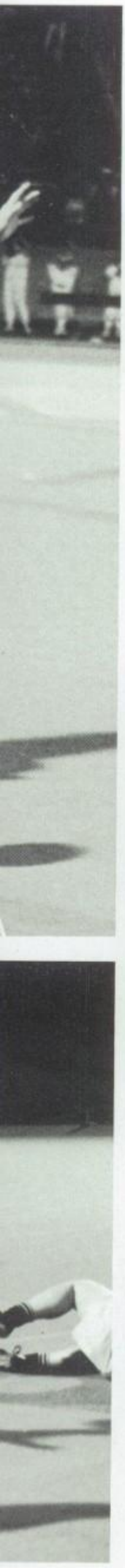
Tied for second place, the girls had to play Martin to advance to the playoffs. Unfortunately, they fell short of their goal by a score of 1-0.

A young team, the girls faced another disadvantage. Made up of almost half sophomores, the team was forced to grow up quickly and adjust to high school soccer. "The seniors helped us a lot. I only wish we could have gone farther for them." sophomore Jana Hammonds said.

Many of the members received personal honors. Alyssa Walters, Sandy Fletcher, Shannon Weber. Emily Etie, Melissa Koziolek, Jill Schmeisser, Mary Barker, and Gretchen Houston were recipients of All-District awards.

Girls Varsity Soccer

AHS		*Opponent*
0	*Lamar*	*8*
3	*Sam Houston*	*1*
1	*Martin*	*1*
0	*Lamar*	*4*
2	*Martin*	*2*
0	*Sam Houston*	*1*
0	*Martin*	*1*



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After passing the ball, Melissa Koziolek positions herself to block out the Lamar defender.

JV sets standards for future

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer

AHS		Opponent
1	Martin	3
5	Granbury	0
4	Richland	2
1	Lamar	1
4	Burleson	0
1	Sam Houston	0
1	Martin	0
5	Granbury	0
0	Richland	0
1	Lamar	0
5	Burleson	1
3	Sam Houston	0

IF THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the junior varsity soccer teams are any indication of next year's varsity, Arlington High has a lot to look forward to. Both teams defeated their rival Lamar and captured the district championship. Many of the members felt the strength of their team.

"Junior varsity soccer this year was great fun because we had a really good team compared to the others in district," junior Matthew Bane explained. "I think next year's varsity will be strong because of the many potential players. I'm really looking forward to it."

The boys started strong with an undefeated pre-district record. After losing the first district game to Martin, they came back strong, clinching the district title.

The girls team, made up entirely of sophomores, was forced to grow up quickly to be able to face their district opener against Lamar. They overcame their fear, however, and defeated them, establishing their first place standing which they maintained throughout the season.

"It was a great season. The team had so much potential and we had a great time playing together." leading scorer Mary Glidwell retrospectively explained. — Brenda Timmons

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Members of the boys junior varsity soccer team include (front row) David Osborne, Kevin O'Brien, Chris Seekins, Brad Postlewate, Scott Southworth, Rob Nicoll, (back row) Coach Ken Ferguson, Jeff Owings, Bryon Laakso, Gary Nightingale, Ricky Limer, Matt Laakso, Mike Davis, and Joey Biedenbender.

Greg Glusing

Juggling with the ball, Steve Wingate retains possession and heads downfield.

All alone, Kevin O'Brien gains his stature and struggles to keep the ball under control.

With much effort, Eddie Duppstat uses his skill and speed to get possession of the ball.

Greg Glusing

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer

AHS		Opponent
1	Lamar	0
0	Sam Houston	2
3	Lamar	0
1	Sam Houston	0

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Courtesy of Sloan Photography

Members of the girls junior varsity soccer team include (front) Mary Glidwell, Marta Mally, Traci May, (2nd row) Francine Grasso, Lacey Lavender, Lisa Devine, Christina Rabalais, Samantha Bass, Kathryn Lavender, Cary Hatton, Tina McCarty, (back) Coach Teresa Pool, Cheri Kotzur, Holli Harry, Jer-Leigh Thompson, Ricci Bowen, Celina Redinger, Megham Cernick, Kris Fletcher, and Coach Jennifer Giese.

Junior Drew Mize lines up his ball for an approach shot to the green at Shady Valley Golf Club.

John Stephenson

Members of the girls golf team include Brittney McDaniel and Heather Haefli.

John Stephenson

Eyeing the ball for a putt, senior golfer Mike Dryg patiently waits for his fellow golfers.

Kurt Franke, a junior golfer, chips his way out of a sand trap.

John Stephenson

Team maintains optimism

"I FELT LIKE WE CAME A long way. We were not quite as successful as we wanted, but had a good season," Coach Mike Cade said.

The golf team was young this year, so they are looking forward to next year.

"After district play was over, the team was not fully satisfied. They were already talking about next year," Coach Cade said.

Since the Colts did not get a chance to participate in the same tournaments other district opponents did, the team did not do as well as expected in district.

Team members included Mike Dryg, Steve Foster, Mike Green, J. D. Hale, Jeff Hauch, Bill Holland, Matt Isaac, Brent Jones, Joe Maumus, Don Penley, Ches Snider, and Kevin Whiteacre.

Girls team members were Heather Haefli and Brittney McDaniel.

Green was named Most Valuable Player and junior Maumus was named Most Valuable Player in the district tournament. — Jennifer Ankele

John Stephenson

Members of the boys varsity golf team include (seated) Jeff Hauch, Coach Mike Cade, (standing) Matt Isaac, Steve Foster, Don Penley, J. D. Hale, Bill Holland, Brent Jones, Kevin Whiteacre, Joe Maumus, Ches Snider, Mike Green, and Mike Dryg.

John Stephenson

Team challenges new coach

"IT'S BEEN A CHALLENGE," tennis coach Sandra Crook said when describing the year for both the girls and boys tennis teams. Coach Crook was new to Arlington High School. She had a very full and hectic schedule. Besides coaching the varsity tennis team, she also taught three different math classes. Coach Crook loves being at Arlington High School, but admits that this year has been "a period of adjustment."

The boy's team worked hard all year to produce some promising results. They won in tournaments against Grapevine and Sam Houston, and tied against Boswell and Richland High Schools. in the L. D. Bell tournament, Richard Shoults and Berkely Simmons went as far as the quarter-finals. In the same tournament, junior Ivan Freire got to the third round. In April, the district tourney was held at UTA. Senior Claudia Baez and sophomore Kelly Andrews won their first rounds. The doubles team of Simmons and Shoults also won the first round in district. The only two players to advance to the quarter-finals were Chris Henderson and Todd Speer.

Overall, Coach Crook felt that the team did very well and hopes for even more in the coming years. Outstanding players on the boys' team were Shoults, Simmons, Speer, and Henderson. The girls were led by Leigh Rhodes, Laura Carr, and Caren Eckrich. Seniors Paul Park and Leigh Rhodes served as co-captains of the tennis team. — Nancy Kim

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Determined to enhance his well-developed performance, junior Todd Speer grimaces after a successful swing.

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Members of the varsity tennis team included (front) Jared Richardson, Berkely Simmons, Courtney Monroe, Todd Speer, Mark Steer, Brian Clark, (2nd row) Kristen Cayey, Beth Tangemen, Leigh Rhodes, Laura Carr, Claudia Baez, Caren Eckrich, Amie Nicol, Kelly Andrews, Coach Sandra Crook, (back) Ivan Freire, Steve Coats, Andrea Carter, Greg Dunning, Richard Shoults, Paul Park, Ken Glass, and Chris Henderson.

Greg Glusing

Practicing for an upcoming tournament, Greg Dunning delivers a smooth forward swing.

Displaying a unique style, Mark Steer serves the ball, putting all he has behind it.

Eyeing the ball as it approaches her racket, Laura Carr concentrates on her forehand.

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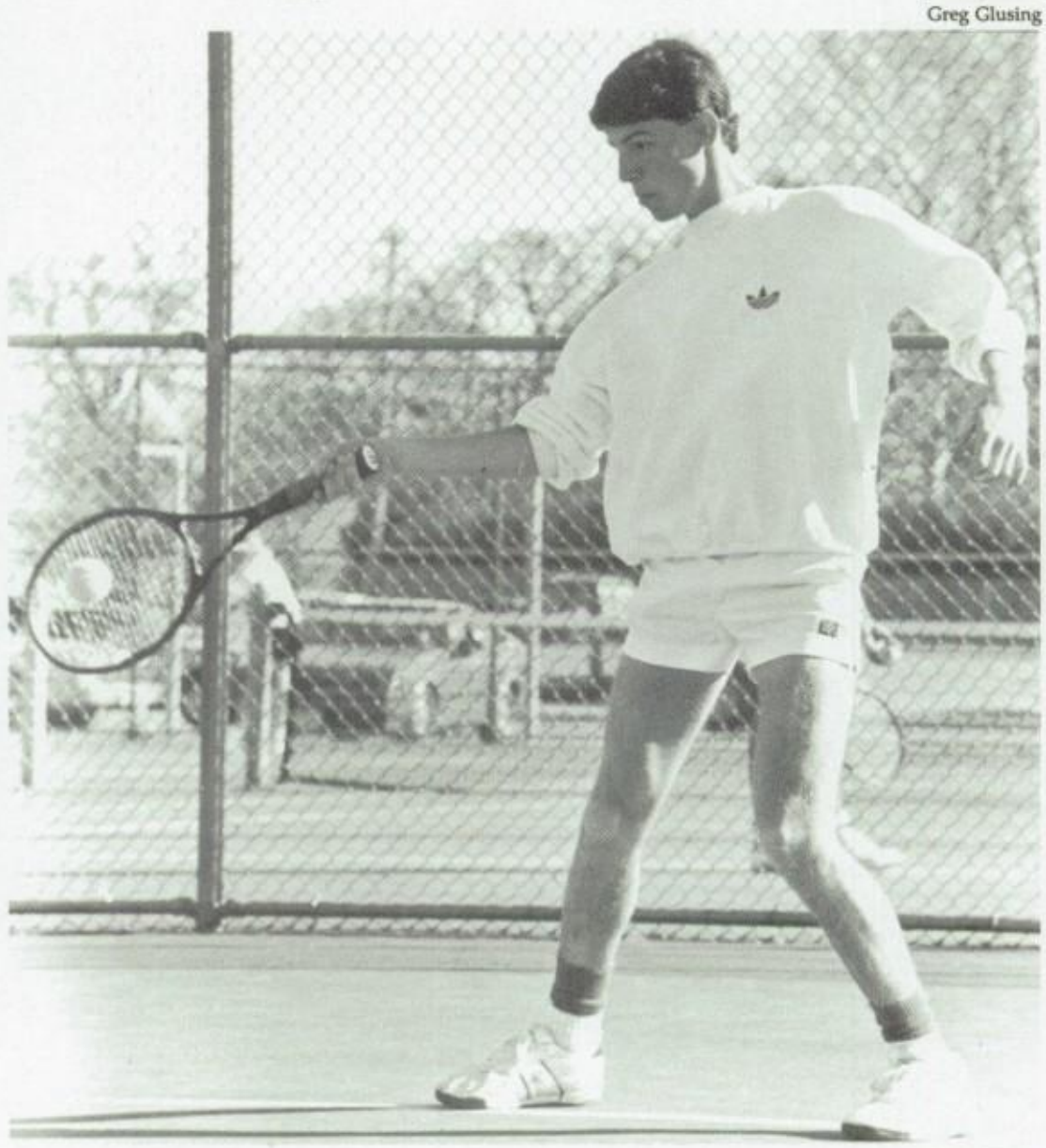

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Discussing running strategies, Shellie Michner and Julie Bane rest before their turn to compete.

Julie Bane striving for the win, runs toward her goal of a successful finish.

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Head down, determination high, Regina Scanland passes a Richland Rebel and heads toward the finish line.

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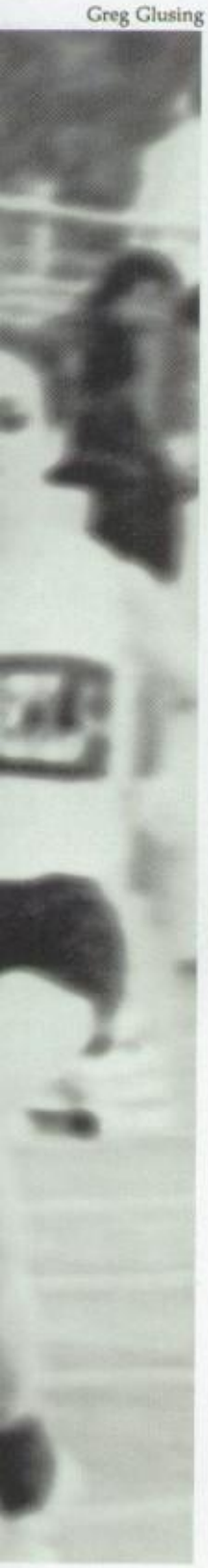

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Girls race toward success

The girls track team accomplished several goals this year even though they didn't rack up a pile of medals and trophies.

Although the team may not have always had someone place in every event, it did make progress in times, distances, and morale.

Sophomore Carmen Gurnell qualified for regionals by placing first in the district meet with a time of 25.5 in the 220.

Another sophomore, Stephanie Sharp, also qualified for regionals in the discus. In the district 7-5A Meet, Sharp had a toss of 111.2, which was also a new school record.

"Everyone ran their best times," Coach Lesia Schoenfeld said.

"The girls did great," Assistant Coach Judy Stricklin said. "They all should have qualified."

Most of the team will be returning next year since only two members were seniors.

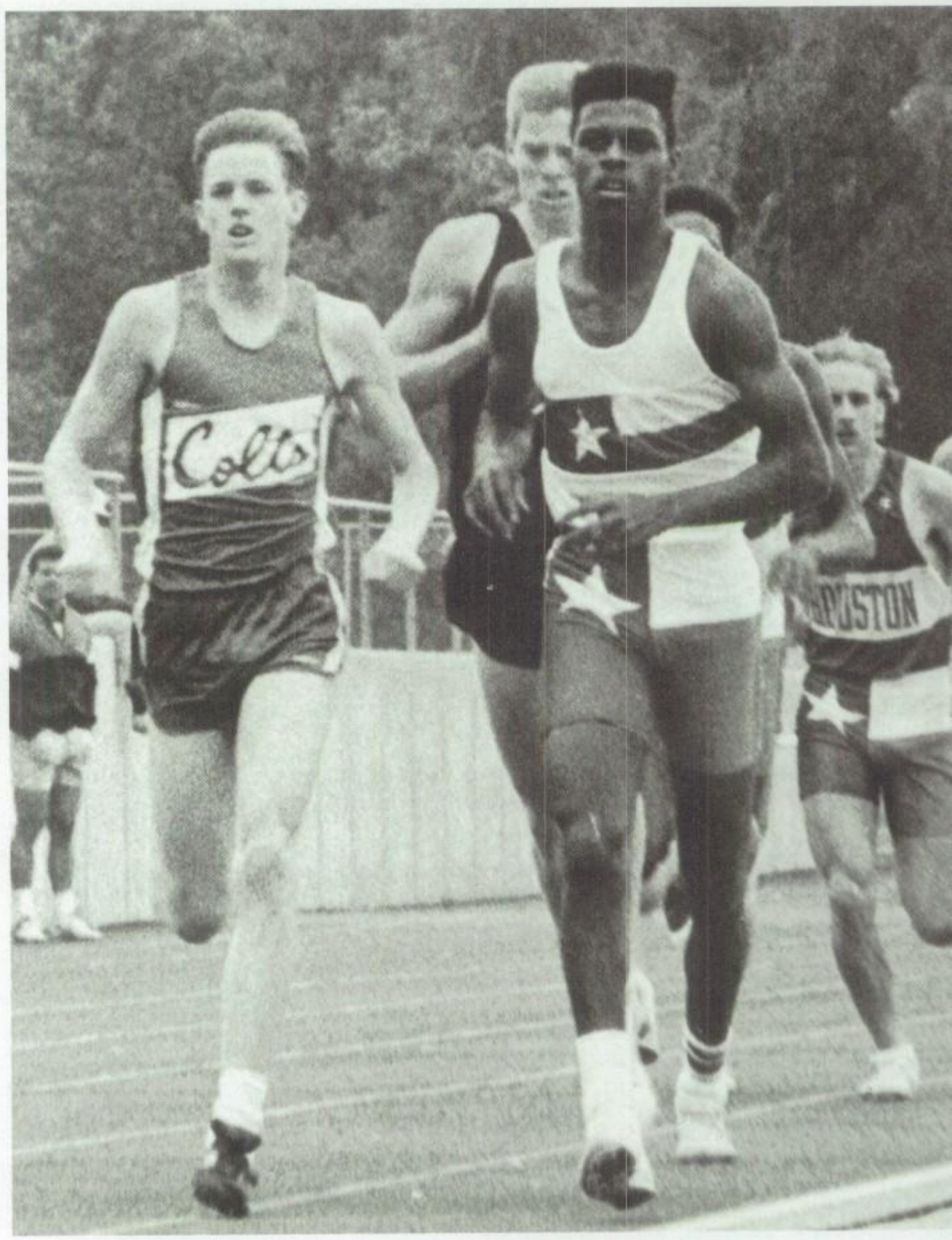
The large turnout of athletes was also a plus.

"This is the most girls I've ever had come out for track," Coach Schoenfeld said.

Members of the girls' track team include (front) Stephanie Watkins, Regina Scanland, Jennifer Ehlenfeldt, Audra Coleman, (back) Heather Higgins, Stephanie Sharp, Sara Holley, Ann Robinson, Lisa Warner, Daphne Brown, Gretchen Davis, Julie Bane, Nicole Cason, Vanessa Foster, Debbie Prince, Shelly Michener, Angie Deller, Lisa Cope, Shannon Wilhorn, Yolanda Rivers, and Nicole Thomas.

Eddie Carter strives to pass an opponent as he runs with competitors toward the finish.

Eric Dill turns on the sprinting power in the last stretch of racing the district meet.



Running to higher levels

Not meeting with as much success as they had hoped, the Colt track team still managed to send representatives to the Regional Meet in Lubbock.

In the district meet, Scott Glenn, Tommy Goss, and Brad Cooper qualified for the regionals. But at the Lubbock event, they failed to place high enough to earn a trip to Austin.

In the Mid-City Relays, the team finished third overall. Glenn was first in the 3200 meter-run. Goss took second and Ty Fisher was third in the high jump. Eric Dill placed third in the 400-meter dash.

In the Colt Relays on Easter weekend, Glenn was first in the 3200 and fourth in the 1600 meter run. Cooper placed fourth in the shot and Fisher was second in the high jump. — Bryan Smith

Members of the track team include (front) Tarek Abdallah, Marc Cafaro, Shay Fanning, Steve Groschup, Mike Davis, Craig Morrissey, Brian Williams, Dan Coble, (row 2) Chad Remynse, J. J. Fryar, Carl Cravens, Chris Weber, Steve Lemmonds, Ethan Colby, Eric Dill, (back) Monte Ellison, Matt Trostle, Ty Fisher, Scott Glenn, Tommy Goss, and Eddie Carter.

Thomas Smith strides to take the lead of the pack as many spectators view the short sprint.

Battin' better than average

JUST AS BASKETBALL SEAson ended, the baseball team was warming up for a new season. The Colt team had several returning starters from last year's team. After missing the playoffs last year, the team and Coach Gerald Brown thought they had a great shot.

"I thought we did," Coach Brown said. "We're better than we were last year."

The district was divided into two zones. AHS, Sam Houston, Richland, Burleson, and L. D. Bell were in Zone A, while Grapevine, Martin, Trinity, Lamar, and Haltom made up Zone B. This was done so the teams would only play 13 district games (two each against the other teams in Zone A, and one each against the Zone B teams) instead of playing 18 as they did in 1987.

In their first nine games, which were against non-district teams, they went 7-1. Their only losses came in the Grand Prairie Tournament.

The Colts went 11-0 before losing their only game to Grapevine. They beat Bell 17-14 to end the season.

They finished the year 20-3 overall and 12-1 in district and were District 7-5A champs. — Bryan Smith

Coach Gerald Brown shakes the hand of Charley Hipple as he heads towards home base after blasting the ball out of the field.

Greg Glusing

Junior Clay Gould attempts a bunt in the Martin play-off game. The Colts fell short in the one-game elimination.

Greg Glusing

Jon Bates, Jay Primavera, Brian Parker, and teammates greet Charley Hipple as he comes across the base after a homer.

Greg Glusing

Senior Charley Hipple slides into second base while the opponent prepares to hurl the ball to first base.

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Members of the varsity baseball team include (front) Bryan Hiett, Charley Hipple, Mike Fuller, Brian Parker, Jon Bates, Trent Thomas, (row 2) John Ricketts, Brian Luce, Clay Gould, Cody Roberson, Jay Primavera, (back) Coach Allen Roberts, Coach Gerald Brown, Chuck Clark, Troy Conkle, David Zeigler, Keith Coats, and Trainer Jerry Fisher.

Colts take tops in zone

Greg Glusing

MARTIN PITCHERS TIM Grieve and Todd Van Poppel combined on a two-hitter to shut out the Colts 2-0 in a one-game zone playoff, thus preventing the Colts from going further in the 5-A playoffs.

The Colts, District 7-5A champs and the No. 4 team in the state, lost when Martin's Willy Schlaegel, with Grieve on second base, hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

"We had a great year," Coach Gerald Brown said. "We were disappointed. It was an unfortunate situation."

Brian Luce and Jay Primavera were the only Colts to get hits off the Zone B runners-up. Primavera's hit came in the second and Luce's was in the fourth. But Chuck Clark hit into a double play and that was the end of that rally.

Van Poppel came on in relief after Grieve walked Trent Thomas. Thomas stole second but Van Poppel shut down the Green and White after that. The Colts ended the year with an overall record of 19-4.

Thomas was named Zone A Player of the Year. Sophomore of the Year was Brian Parker and Coach Brown was named Coach of the Year.

Players named to the first team All-District were Catcher Luce, shortstop Jon Bates, utility Charley Hipple, Outfielder Brian Hiett and pitcher Brian Parker.

Second team players were first baseman Clark, second baseman Primavera, third baseman Clay Gould, designated hitter David Ziegler, and pitcher Cody Roberson. — Bryan Smith

Varsity Baseball

AHS		Opponent
12	Trinity	2
7	Lamar	3
3	Sam Houston	2
10	Richland	7
9	L. D. Bell	3
11	Martin	1
8	Burleson	0
7	Haltom	5
12	Sam Houston	8
3	Richland	2
11	Burleson	1
3	Grapevine	6
17	L. D. Bell	14
	Zone Playoffs	
0	Martin	2

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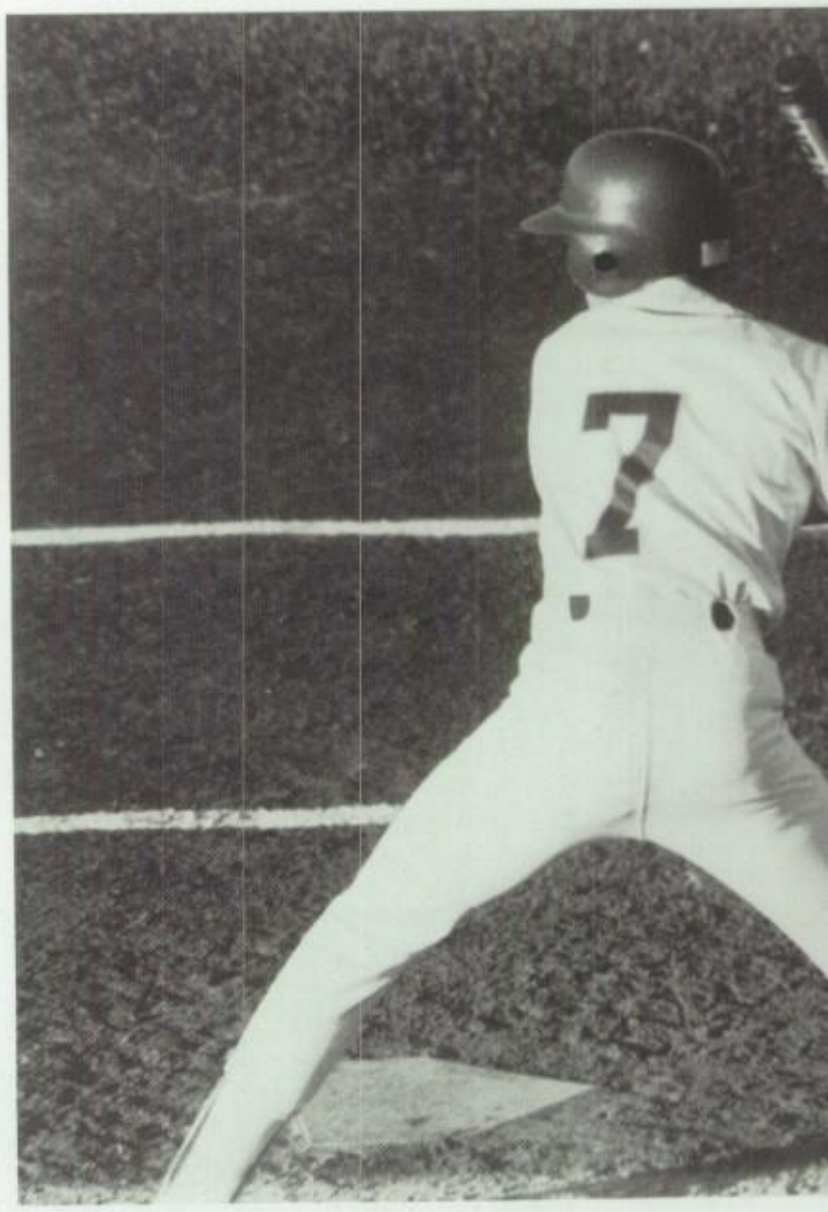
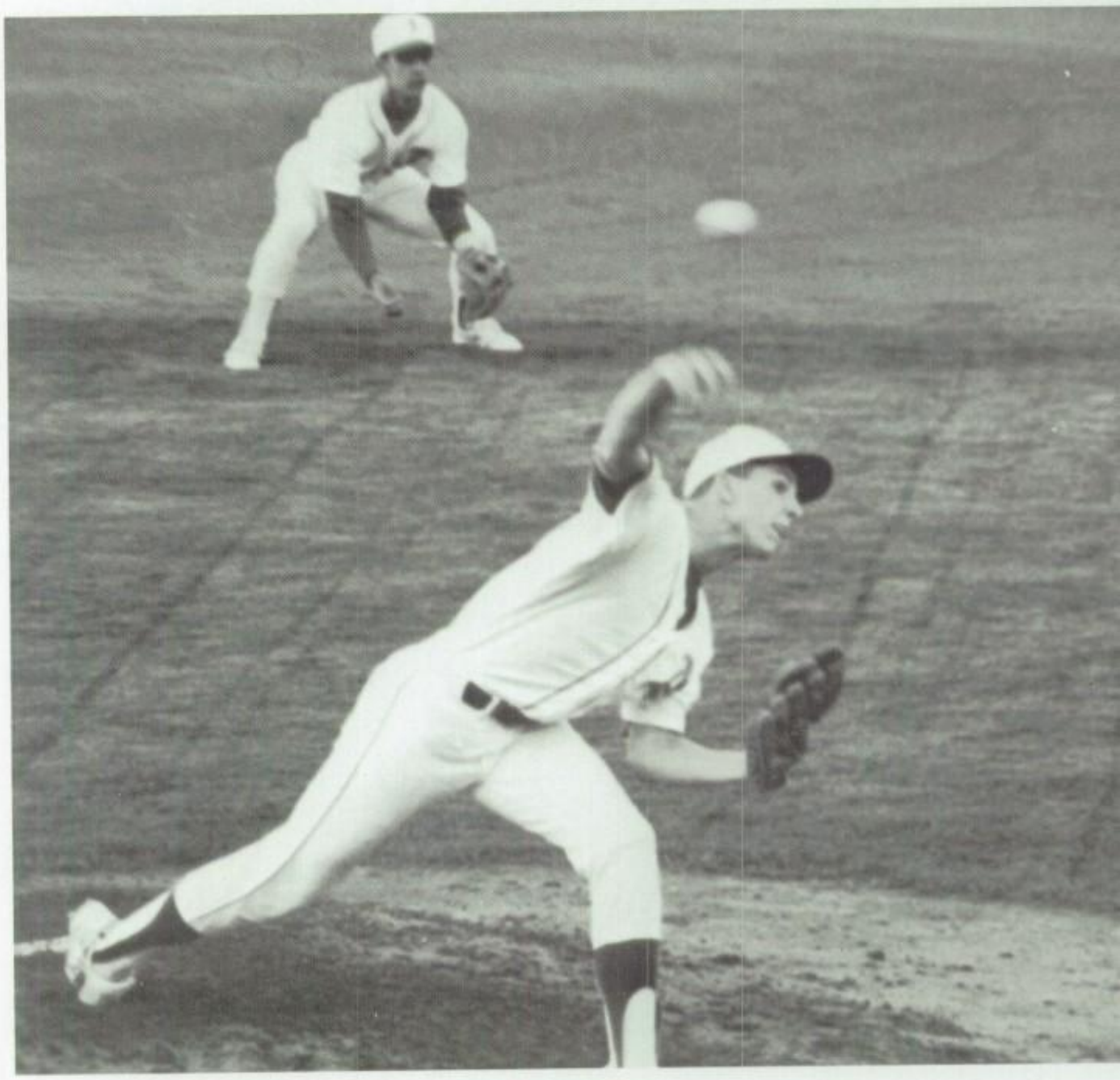
Shielding the sun from his eyes, the umpire watches for the ball as Jon Bates tags home.



Junior Troy Conkle bats during the playoff game against the Martin Warriors.

Second baseman Jay Primavera waits for the outcome of the next pitch as Mike Fuller pitches to the plate.



Continuing Colt tradition

IN HIS FIRST YEAR AT Arlington High, Coach Robert Greene took over a junior varsity baseball team who won district last season.

This season, the team finished 17-5 overall, while posting a 12-3 record in district, placing them second behind Sam Houston.

Tyson Hale lead the team in percentage with a .556 and a .729 on-base percentage. Eric Kemp had a team-leading 17 RBI's. The team had several players bat over .400. Tim Welch was 14 for 14 in stolen bases.

Pitching for the team was as strong as the hitting. David Elsbernd had a 4-1 record with one save. Mike Austin posted a one-hitter in the Haltom game and ended the season 4-2.

"I felt that we had a very successful season," Coach Green said. "This was a good group of players and when they move up to varsity, they should continue Arlington's baseball tradition," Coach Greene added. — Neal Wenk

Junior Varsity Baseball

AHS		Opponent
11,9	Trinity	3,7
2,4	Lamar	1,3
1	Sam Houston	5
9	Richland	5
6	L. D. Bell	4
10	Martin	0
15	Burleson	5
12	Haltom	0
0,5	Sam Houston	7,9

Members of the junior varsity baseball team include (front) Steve Lemmonds, Ryan Rudolph, David Elsbernd, Bobby Gray, Brady Witcher, Rod Strebeck, (row 2) Brett Thomas, Isaac Martinez, Tyson Hale, Kenny Hjelm, Mike Austin, Eric Kemp, James Jobe, Tanya Murray, (back) DeAnne Hubble, Brad Patridge, Mark Brooks, Tom McCarty, Charlie Pettigrew, Chad Teague, Coach Robert Greene, and Jerry Fisher.

Here are the many business that, though often in competition with each other, banded together to cheer the Colts on both on the playing field and in the academic arenas of their own minds and schools.
Here are the car dealerships that sold you your cars, the restaurants that fed you, the banks that protected your money, the sporting goods stores that sold you your bicycles and weights — the businesses that make up a major portion of the commerce of the town whose name your school bears.
Here, too, are the hearty congratulations and hopeful best wishes of proud parents to their seniors in honor of their successful graduation from Arlington High School.

Mr. Pat Riley helps senior Brice Yingling select a watch from the large selection available at Riley's Jewelers on Park Row.

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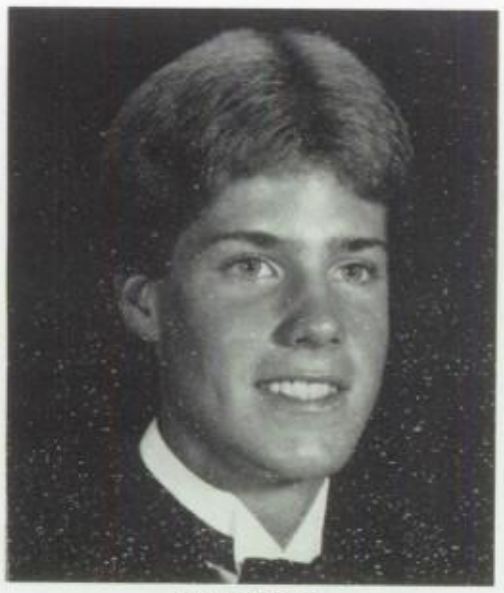

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Mom & Dad

Congratulations Ina. We are very proud of you.
Love,
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Ina Athavaley

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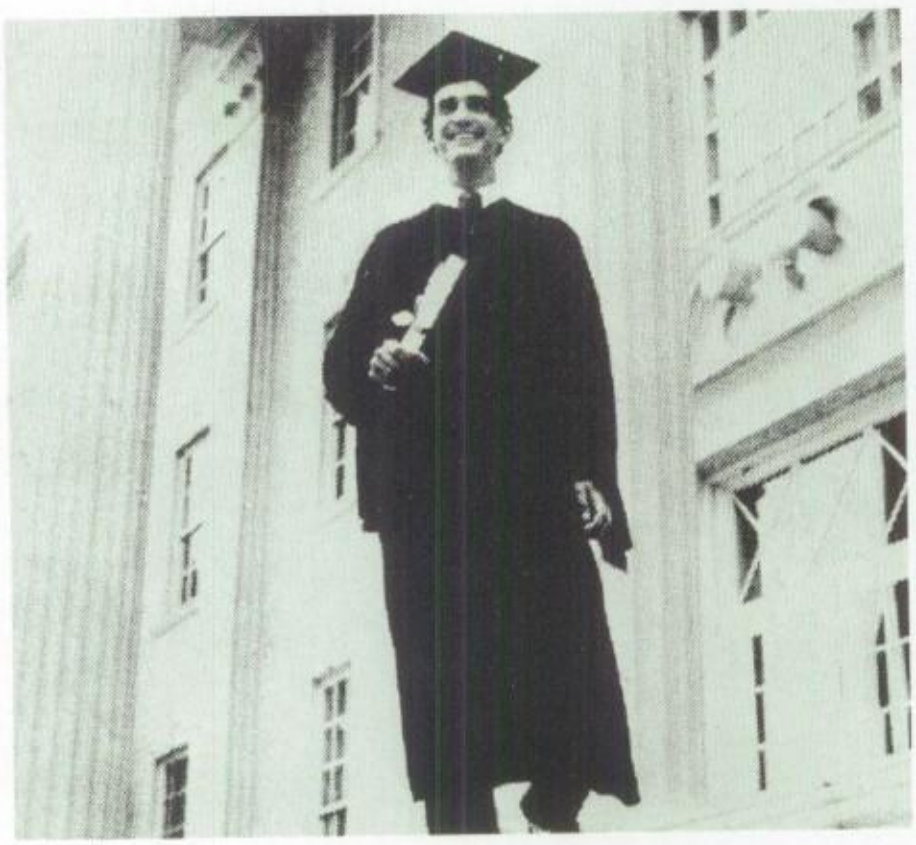

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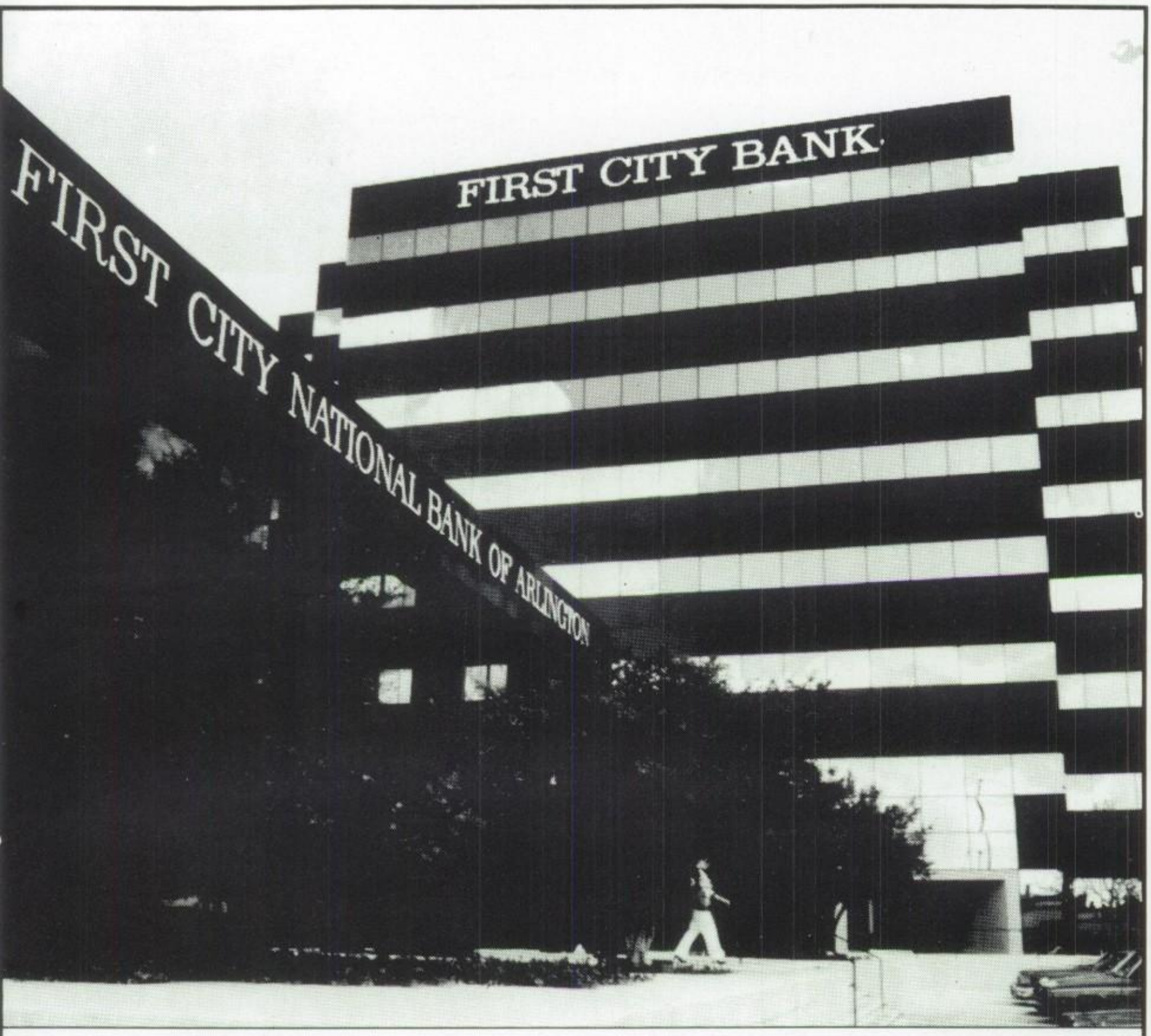

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With love from Mom and Dad.

Jalise Sutton

How does the world look now? You've come along way Baby:
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Congratulations, Beth!
Have a Holy Instant Life!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Beth Anne Wiener

Congratulations, Helen.
We hope you'll have success and happiness in the future.

Love,
Mom & Dad Vaituulala

Helen Vaituulala

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You have come a long way. We're proud of you. Break a leg.

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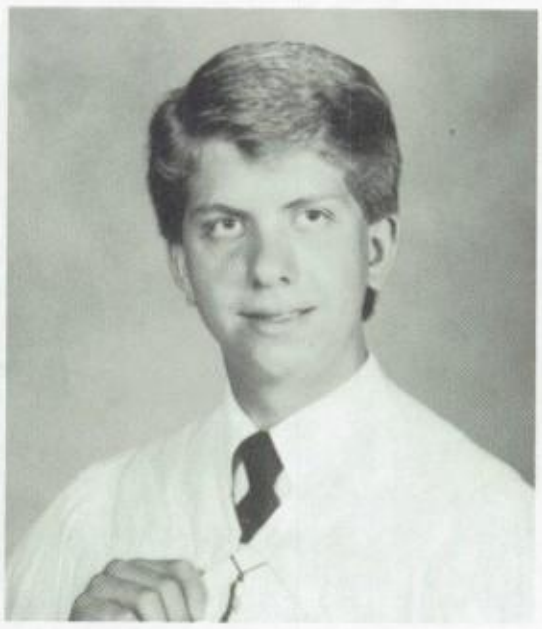

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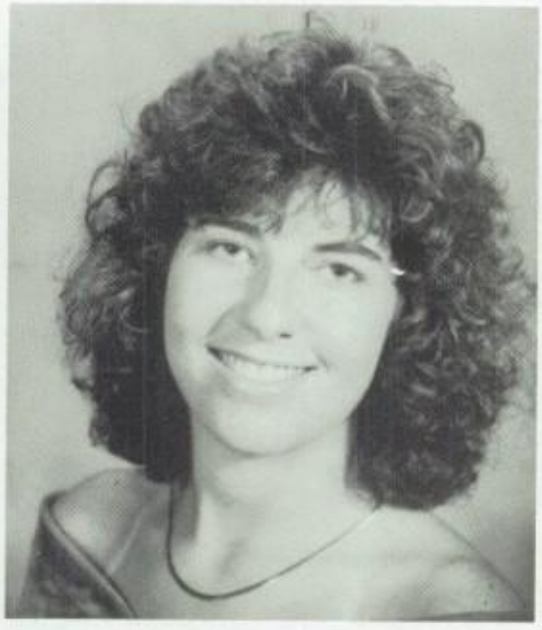

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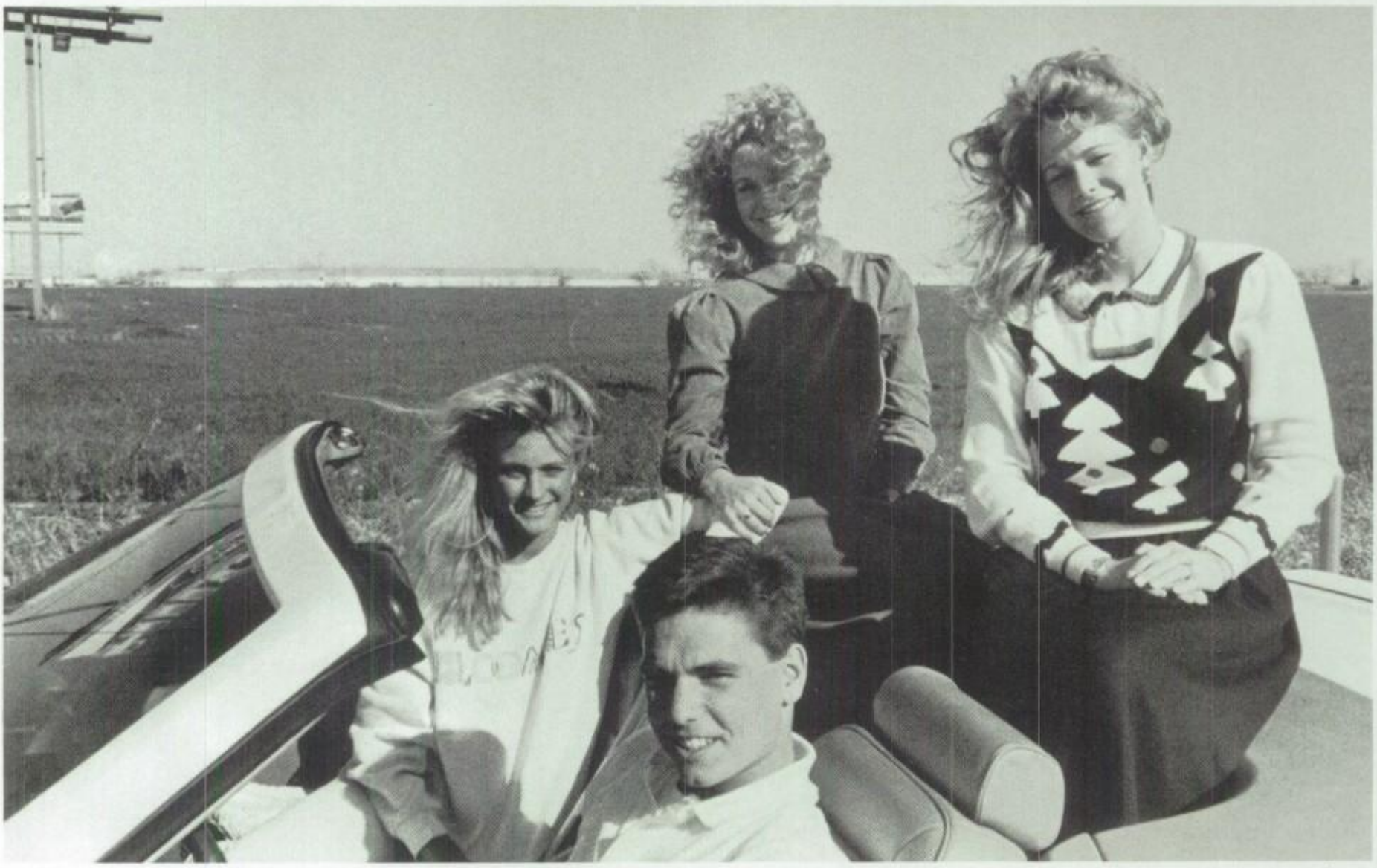

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Love Dad

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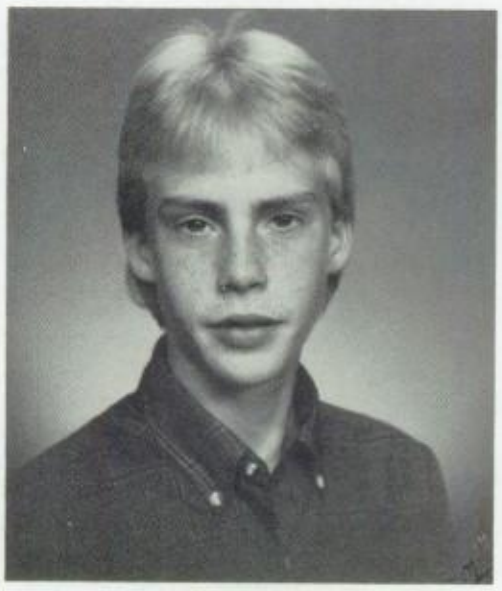
Holly McFarland

Congratulations Son!
You made it . . .
To the beginning!
We're proud of you!

Mom & Dad

Brandon Owen



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Congratulations!
Best wishes for a wonderful future.

Glenda and Leo
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and Carrie

Kelsey Tanner

This isn't the end, it's just the beginning.
Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Derek,
Mandy, & Angel

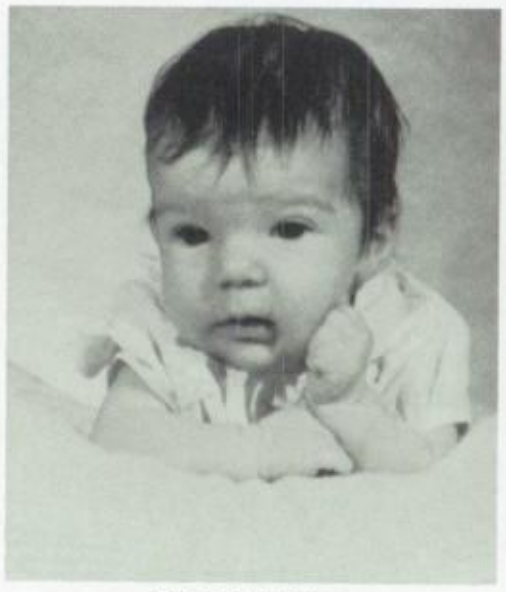
To our youngest, Shelley Peacock.
All our love and appreciation for the years.
Congratulations!

Mom & Charles

Shelley Peacock

To our "Little Angel," we wish you as much love and happiness in the future as you have given us. You are a very special person and we love you.

Mom & Dad



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To Cadet Lt. Col. Marcus Leon Lewis with eternal love and pride. Keep Jesus with you.

Mom and Dad

Marcus Lewis

Best of luck to you in your new independent lifestyle.

Love, Mom and Dad

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Great going, James!
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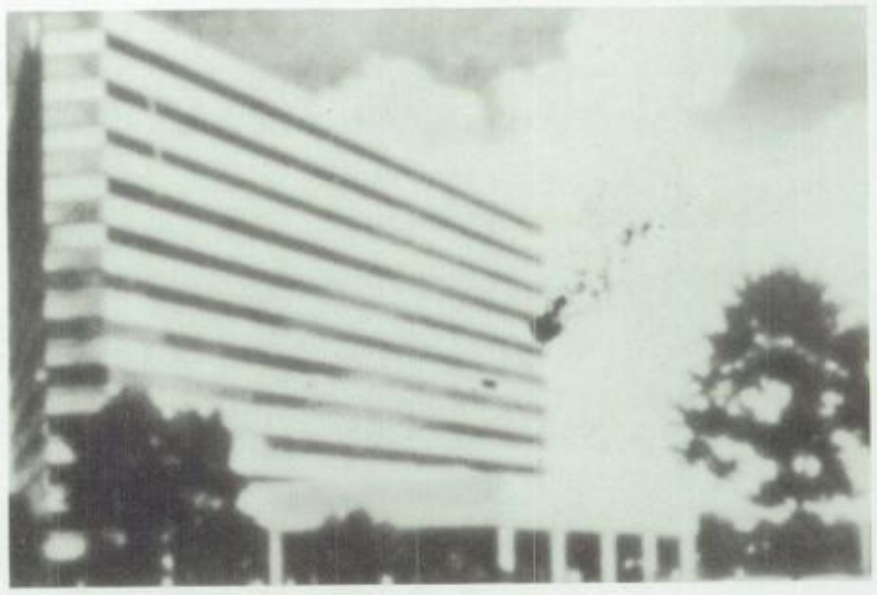

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Happy Graduation Day!

All our love,
Dad & Mom

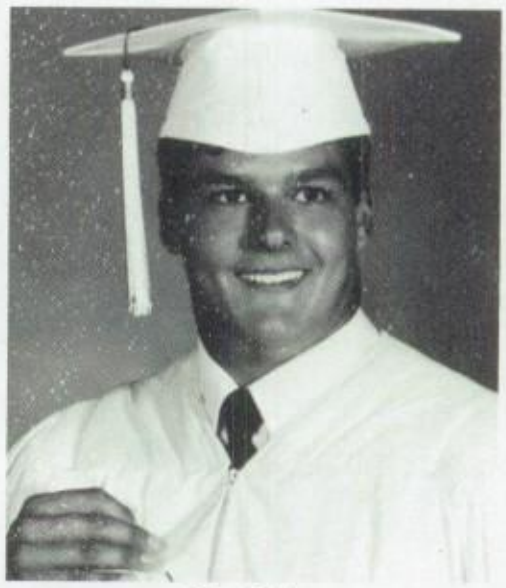
Congratulations, Tammy! We're proud of you. Have a blast in Europe!!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Tammy Zimmerman

Thanks for making, '87-'88 one of my happiest! Good luck in future years!

Mom



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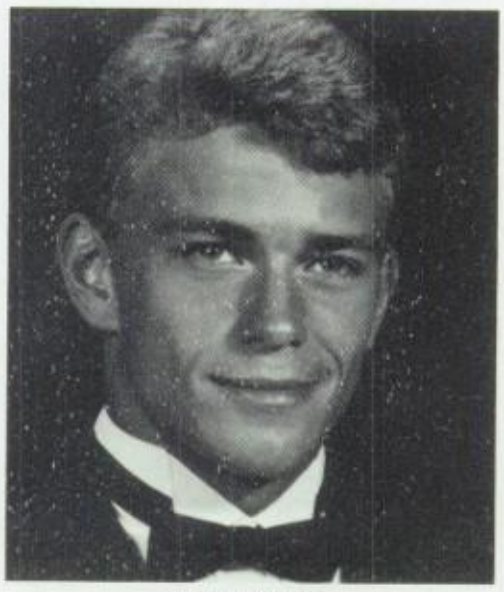

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Thank you for all the joy you have given me.

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Mom

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Congratulations Chelle! Your family is very proud of you & we Love you!

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Michelle, We wish you and La Rue all the happiness in the world.

Love,
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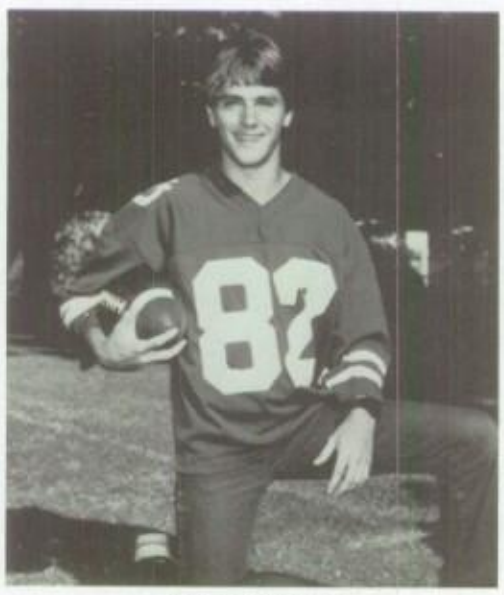

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We all love you, and look forward to following your career and life in the future.

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I love you and may you do well in all your endeavors.
Love,
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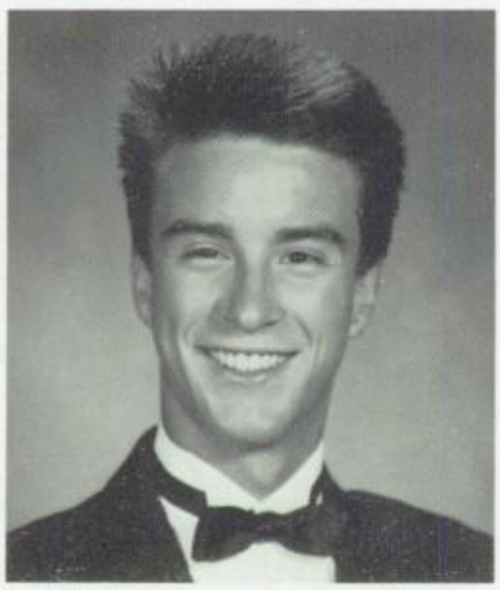

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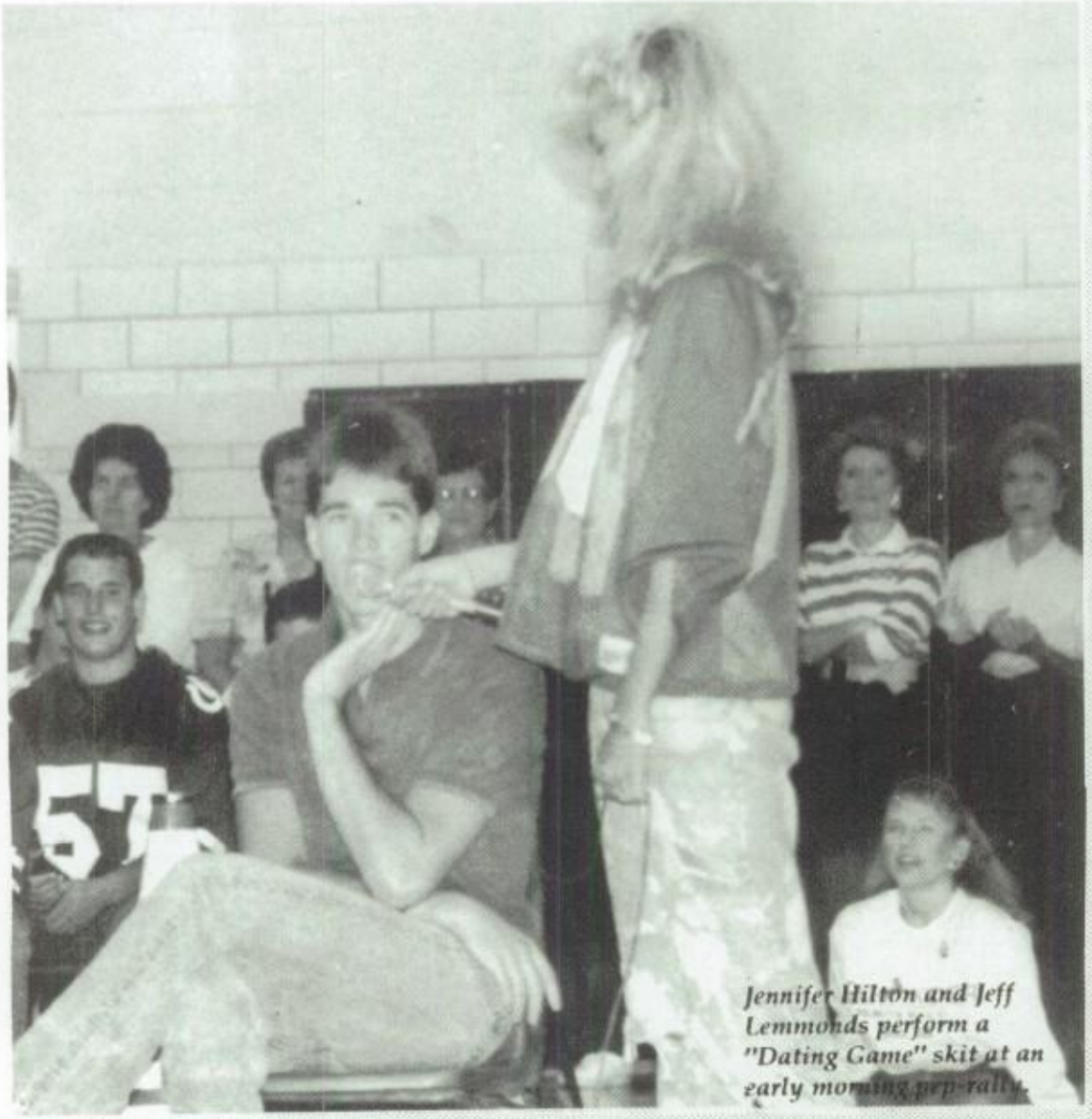

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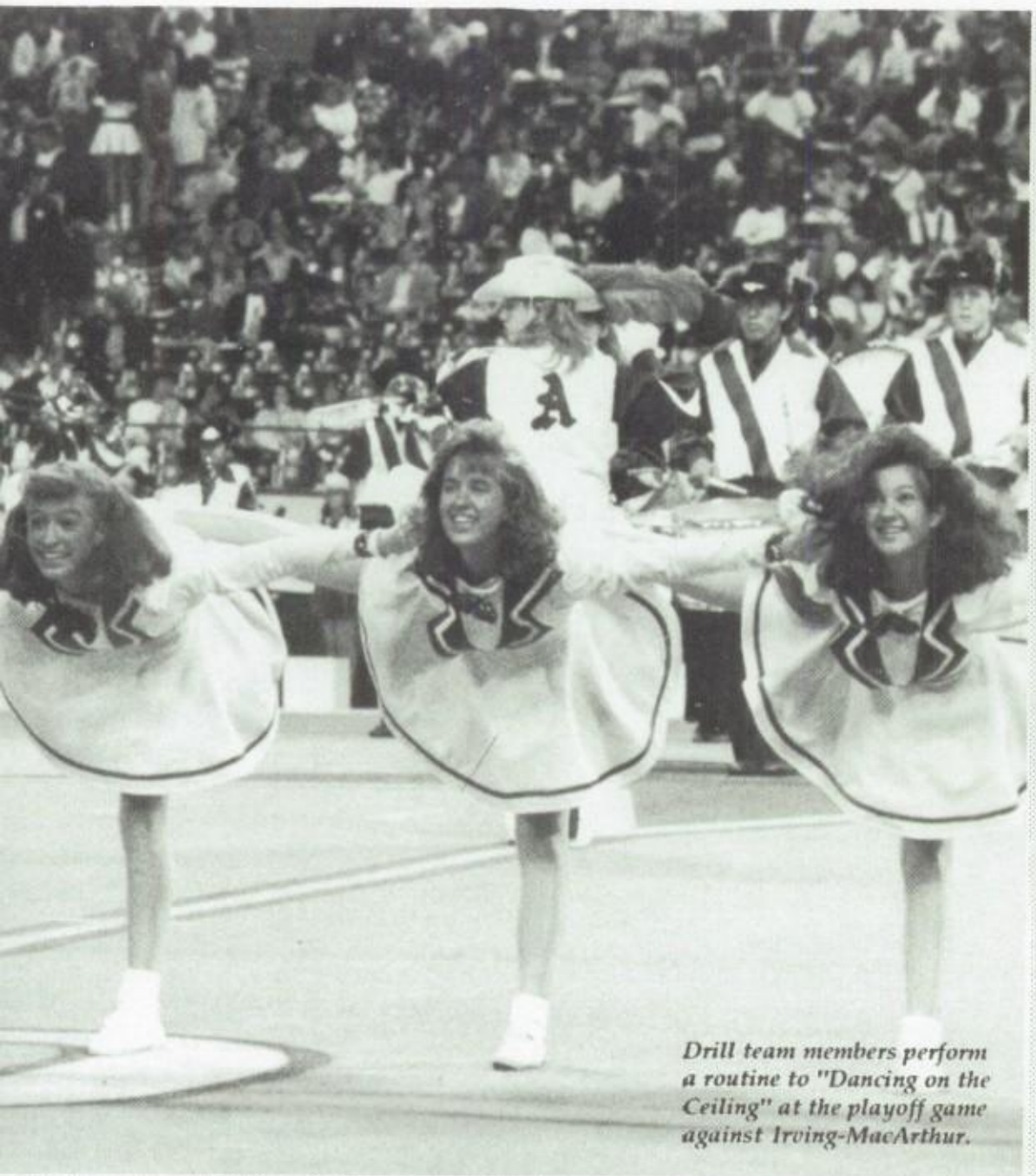

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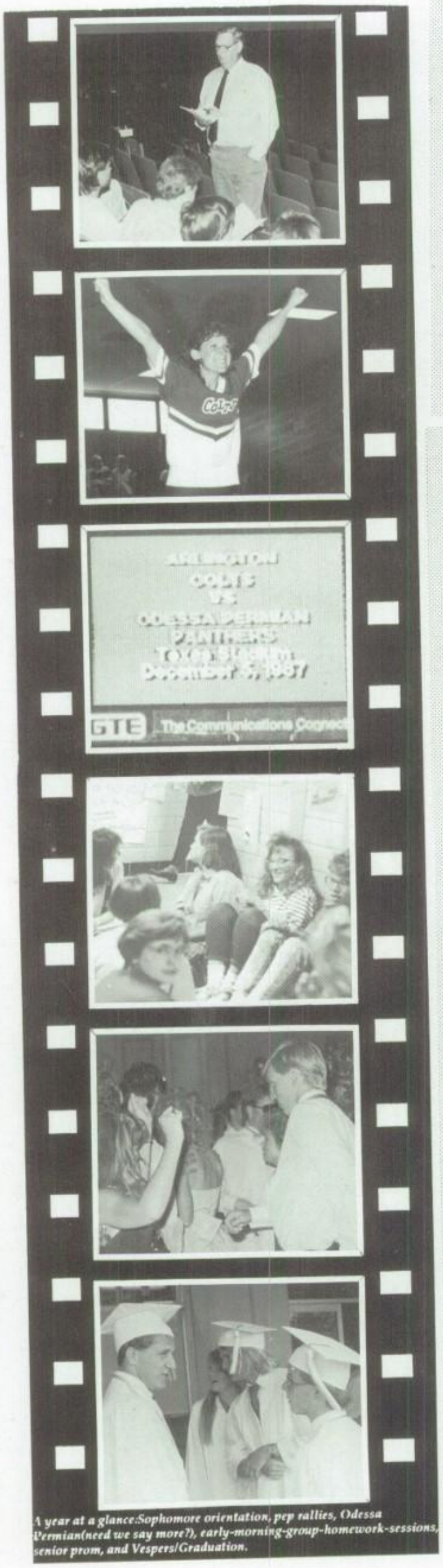

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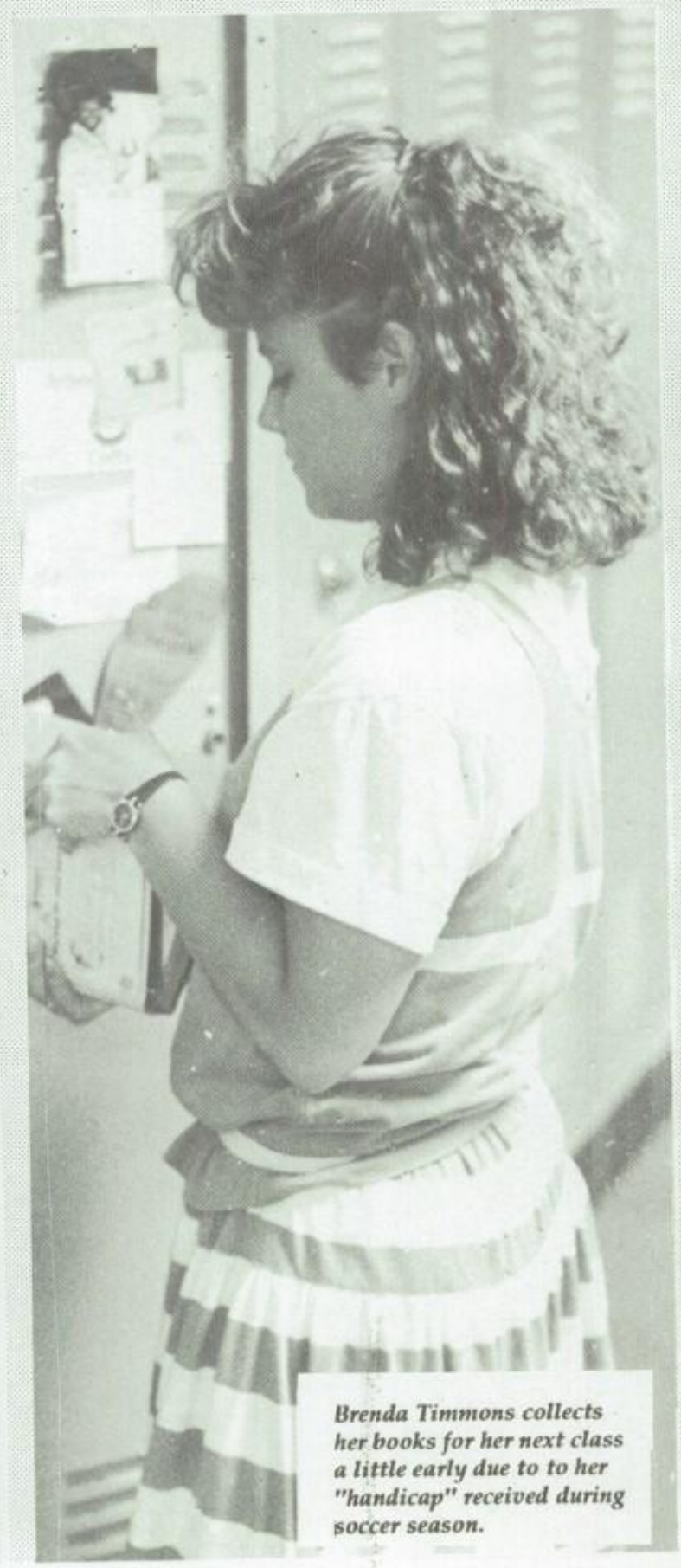

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To the Reader

A whole mess of people went into the making of this insane project, but due to some crazy miscalculation, known as "tradition," only 22 really got officially named.

So, here, I will take the opportunity to right that major wrong.

First of all, I want to thank Julie and Kristi ("Ed and Tor"), whose fears of a "purple and gold" cover almost came to light *on purpose*. I'd've done it just to be a smart-alec.

Thanks to *Frau* Garner for bein' a good sport and loaning us pictures, even after the last staff (yes, me included) lost that irreplacable picture of the cheerleaders she loaned us. Sorry, Frau (*I still say it's around here somewhere, and we'll find it!*).

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Thanks to the senior English teachers for doin' all our "dirty work!"

Thanks to the entire school for givin' us *something* to put into a book. I hope it's as good as y'all deserve.

Thanks to Kara and Audri for being the "aces" I really needed this staff to have, and sorry for all the boring aasignments.

Thanks to Brian for all those great, wild ideas, many of which we used. Good luck with *your* staff. *May they grow up to be just like you.*

And finally, thanks to Teach, just for bein' Teach.

M. Matt Daniels, '88

The End?

Not likely!

So that's all there was, right? Nope. A new chapter would continue to be written every day, a new rumor started.

The graduates would go on to their own lives, in college, business — whatever they wanted to do with their futures and their lives.

The juniors would take over control as the "upper crust" of the school, and the sophomores would finally grow up into the "middle-men" juniors of the school, all fired up to welcome (and hassle) a new class of "po-or sophomores" on their way to glory.

And with them would remain the spirit of that glorious rumor, of this wonderful school, of the legendary Colts.

Diana Young

Girl Scouts (and seniors) Terri Bornsen, Erika Deridder, Dawn Hartman, and Irene White rehearse their "Time Warp" dance for the Senior Saloon.

Principal Jerry McCullough welcomes a new bunch of "Jerry's Kids" — alias incoming sophomores — during the sophomore orientation assembly.

Allen Van Zandt digs into a piece of coffee cake as he talks with Dale Archer at the Faculty Appreciation Breakfast held by the Student Council.

The one rumor that stood true

How sweet it is to be in Colt Country!

That nine-word phrase that began as a rumor stood true throughout the year and beyond. The Colts lived this through the entire year, from the first day to the last, from the Playoffs to the Band trip, from the immensely successful Prom to the highly controversial, yet still touching, pre-finals Graduation ceremony, from the constant victories to the less constant but always threatening losses.

This was also the one year when the student body was composed of 100% "Jerry's Kids." The Class of '88 graduated as the first group to have been under Jerry McCullough's watchful but loving eye for the entire three years at AHS.

Greg Glusing

An embarrassed volunteer, teacher Kathy Herchman checks the chest of one of the Strike Force team for body armor before he performs one of his dangerous feats of strength.

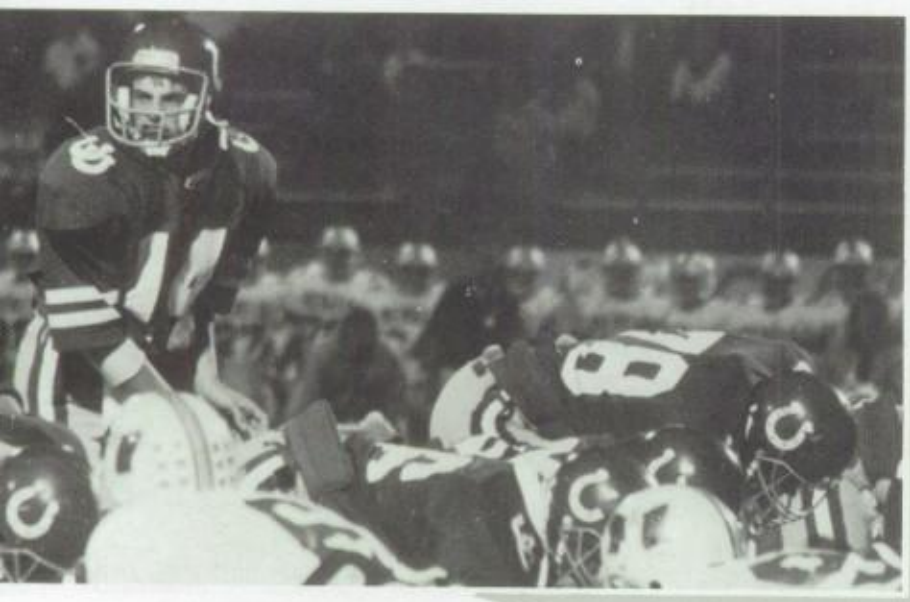
Matt Daniels

Drumline members Deanna Mullins, Mario Cancemi, Brian Martin, Christy Wheeler, Scott Glubke, James Haley, and Laura Buchanan march down the "tunnel" to a pep rally in the big gym.

Playing the role of a Phil Donahue-like talk show host, senior Jeff Lemonds climbs over the audience to get someone's opinion in the Senior Saloon at the Colt County Fair.

Teach

The party's over ... Chaperone and Assistant Principal Anita Buttram takes a well-deserved breather after the Senior Prom's end.



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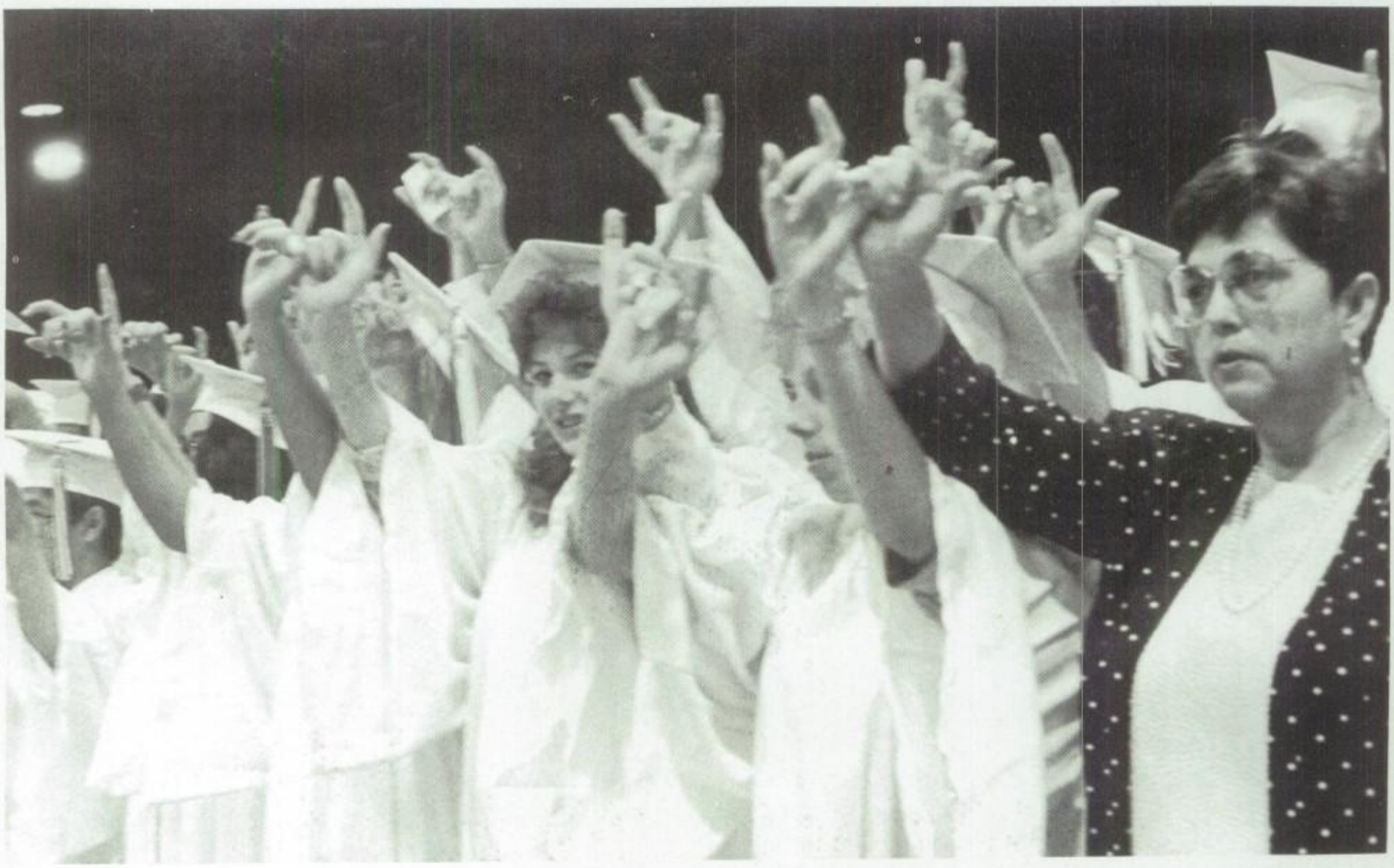
Quarterback Jon Bates checks his receivers for the next play as he comes up to the ball in the game against the Richland Rebels.

We'll always cheer the Green and White



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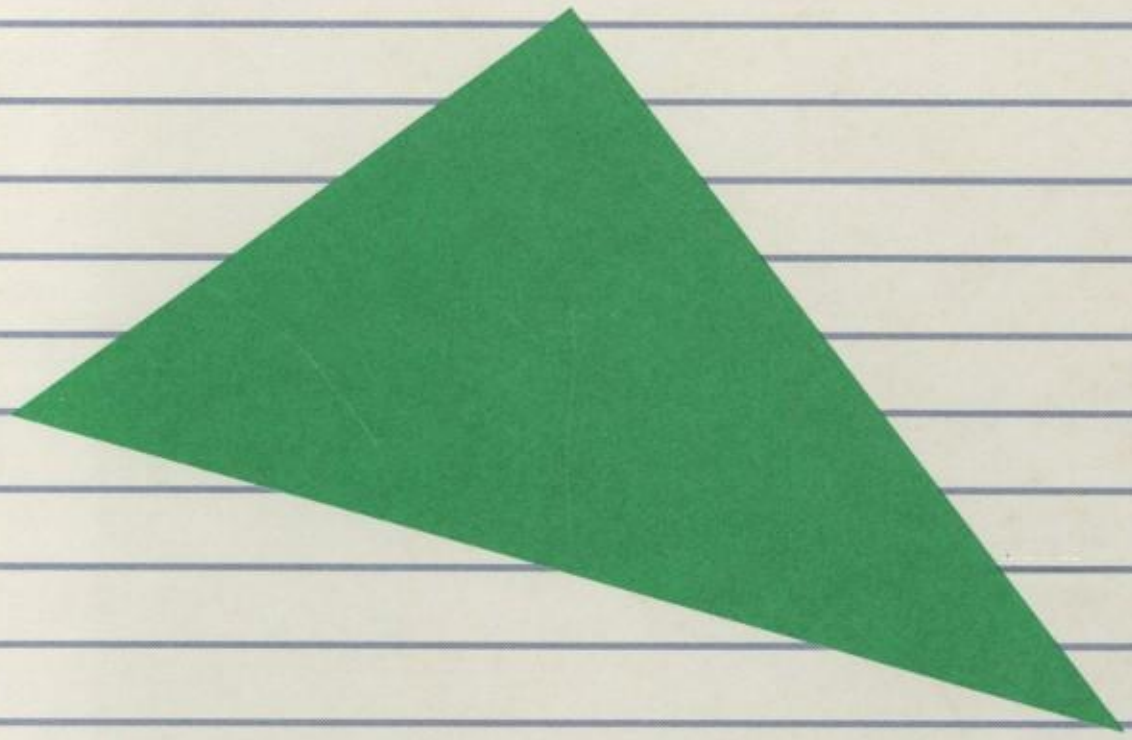
The Class of '88 salutes their beloved school one last time with the Alma Mater at their Graduation ceremony.



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